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Cover: From Left; Fr. Richard McCurdy, S.J., Steve Helffrich, Kernan Ronan, Bill Charles, Tom Cullen, Mike Reckling, Bill Murphy, Scott Manos, and Fr. Al Miller, S.J. Picture taken near Sodona, Arizona.

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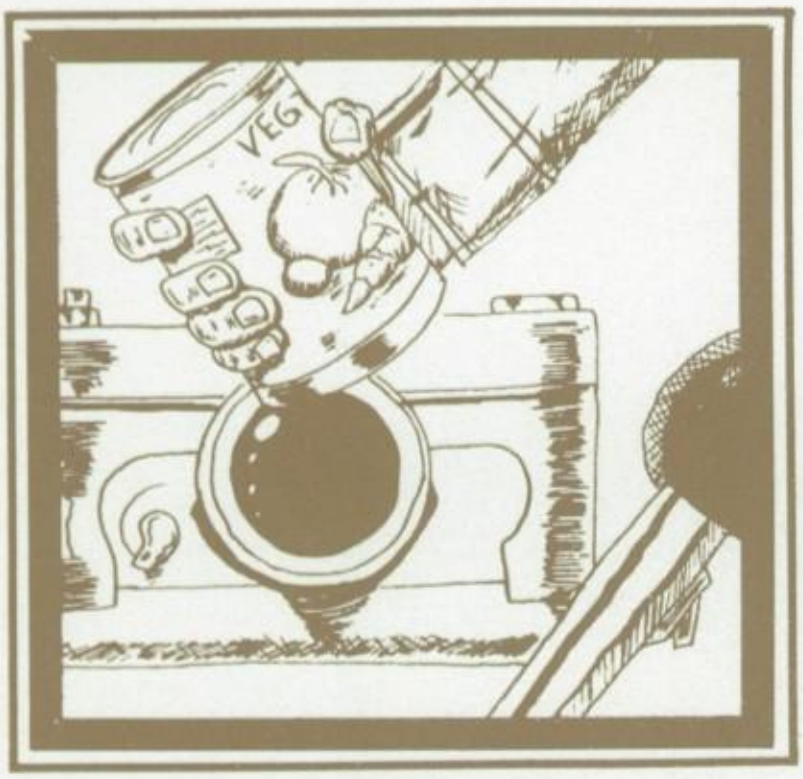

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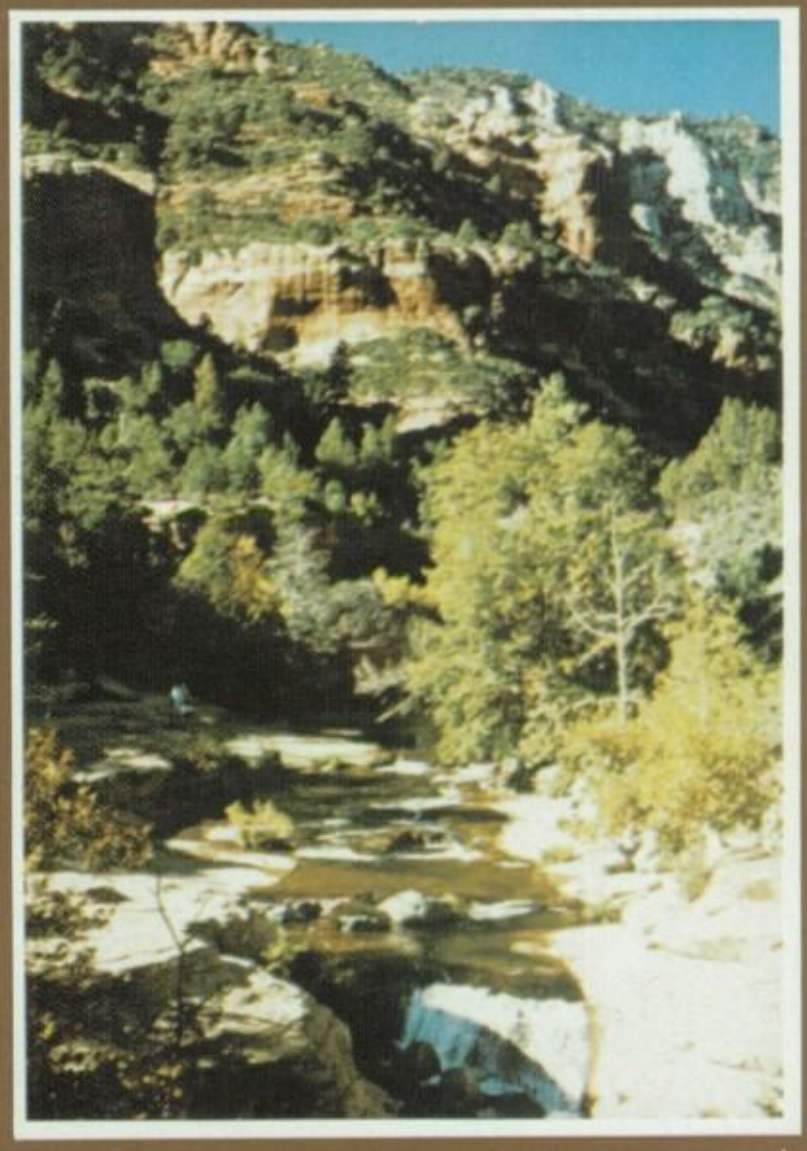

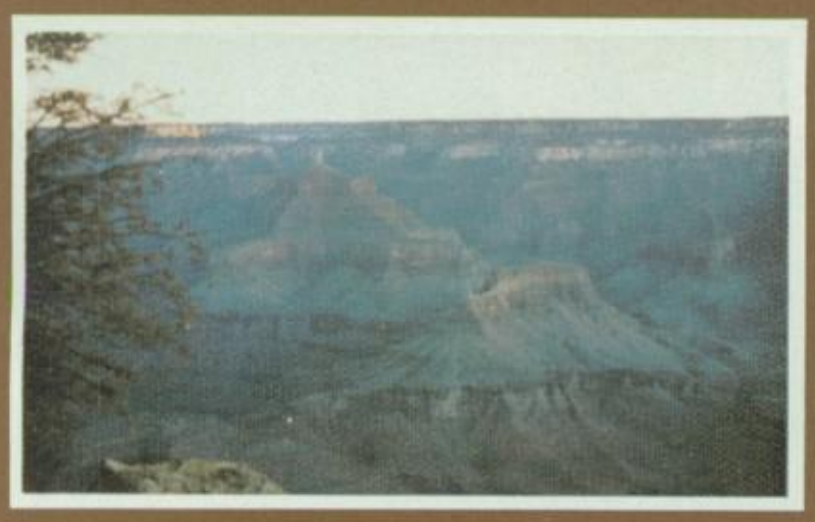

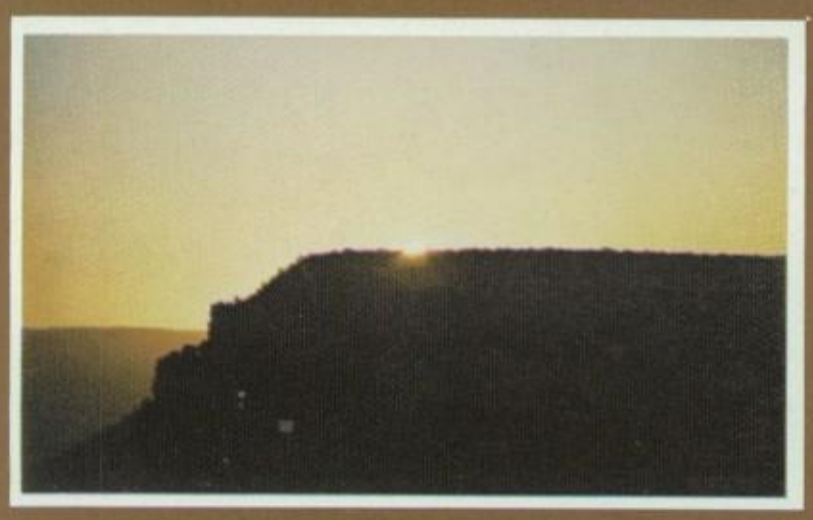

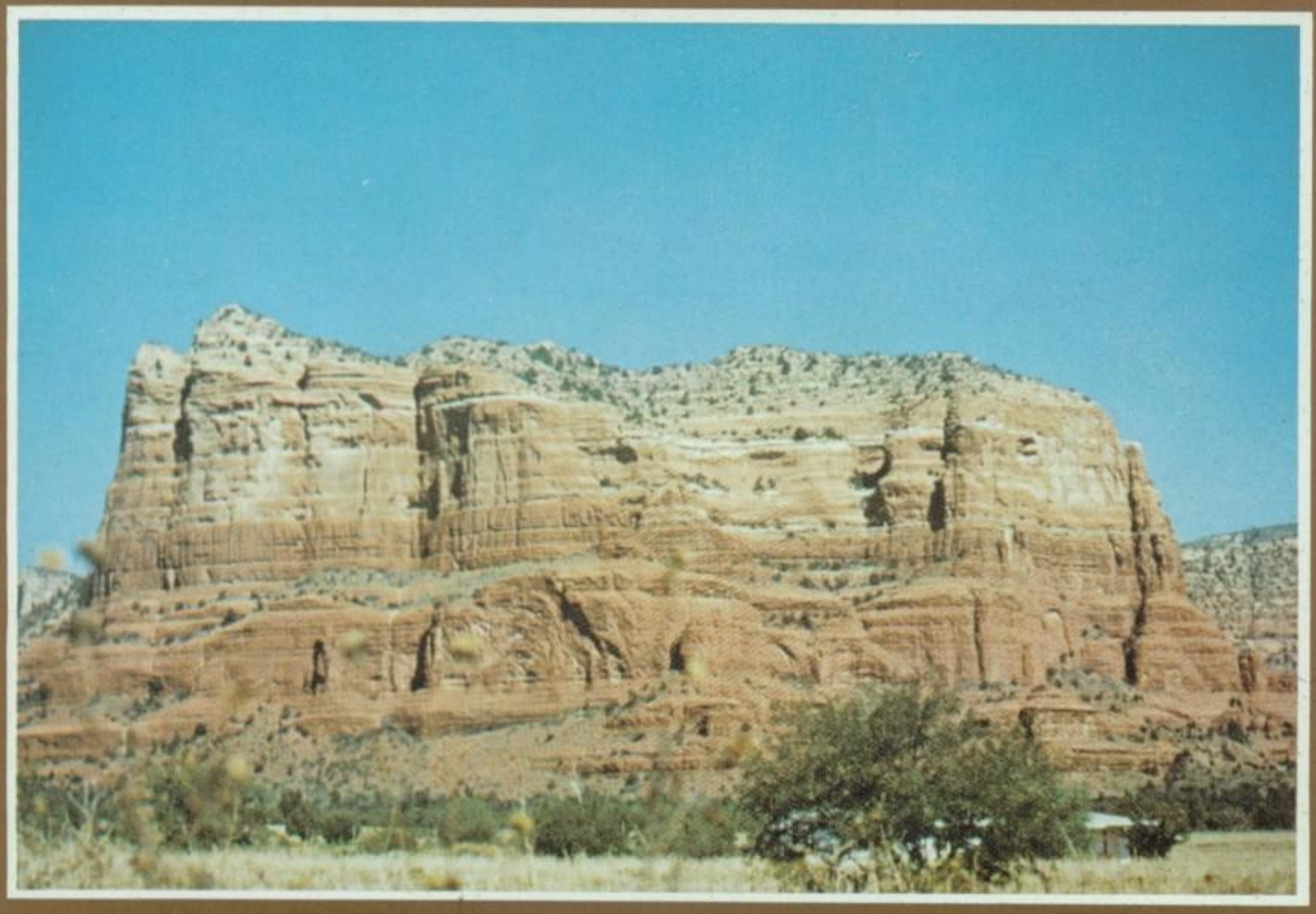

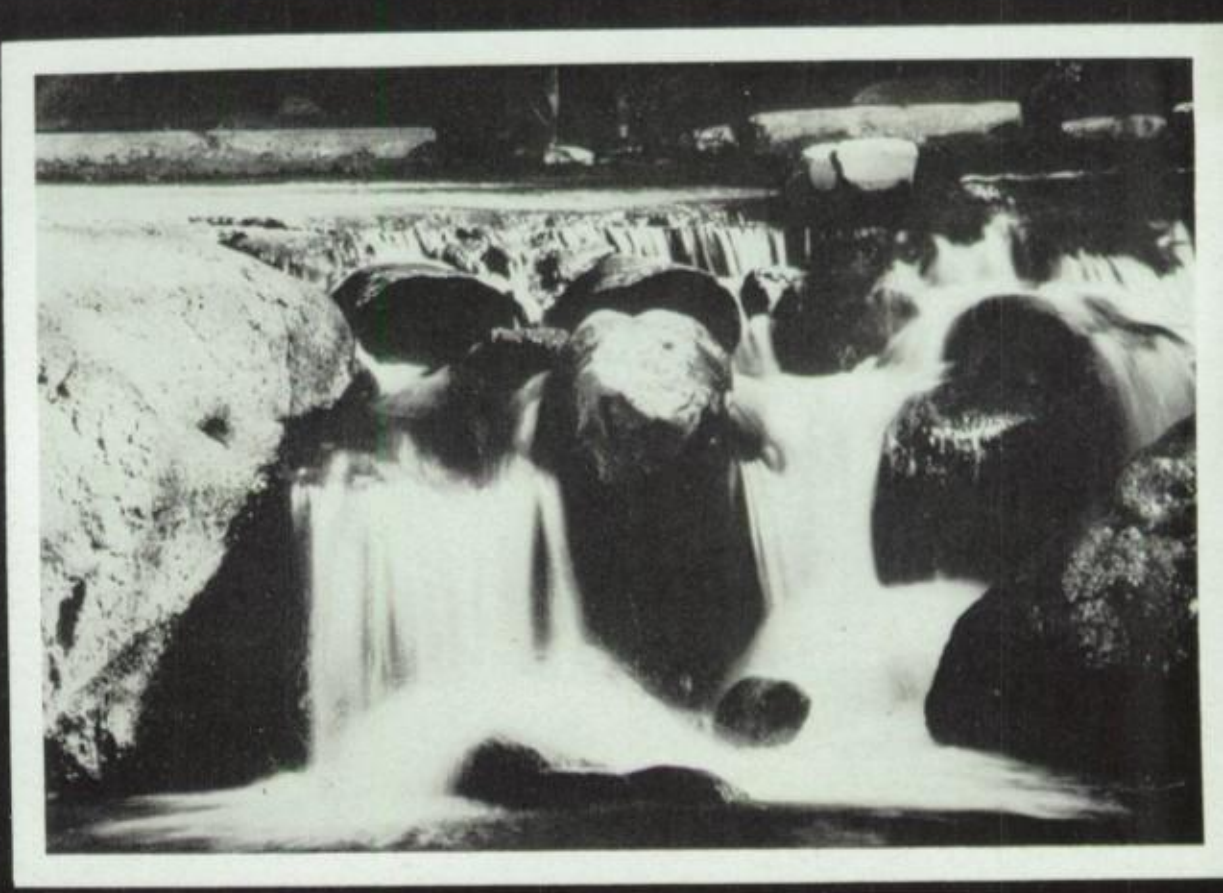

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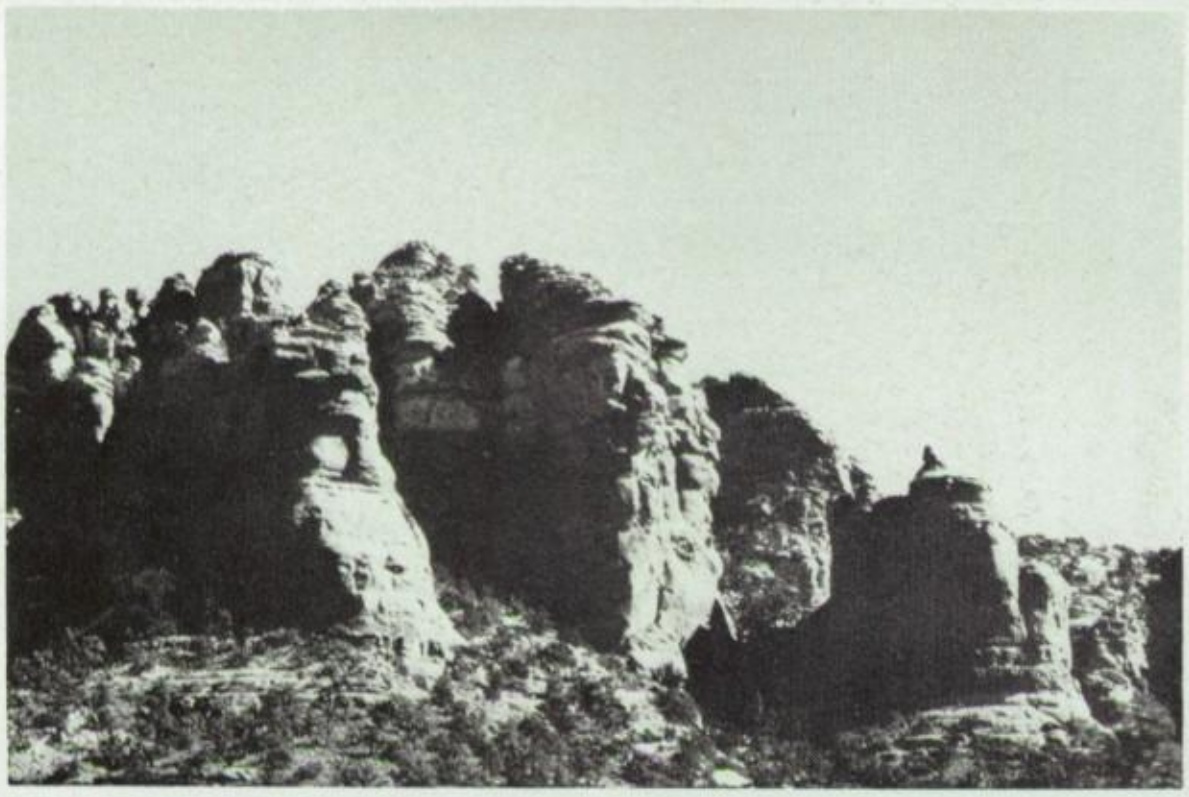

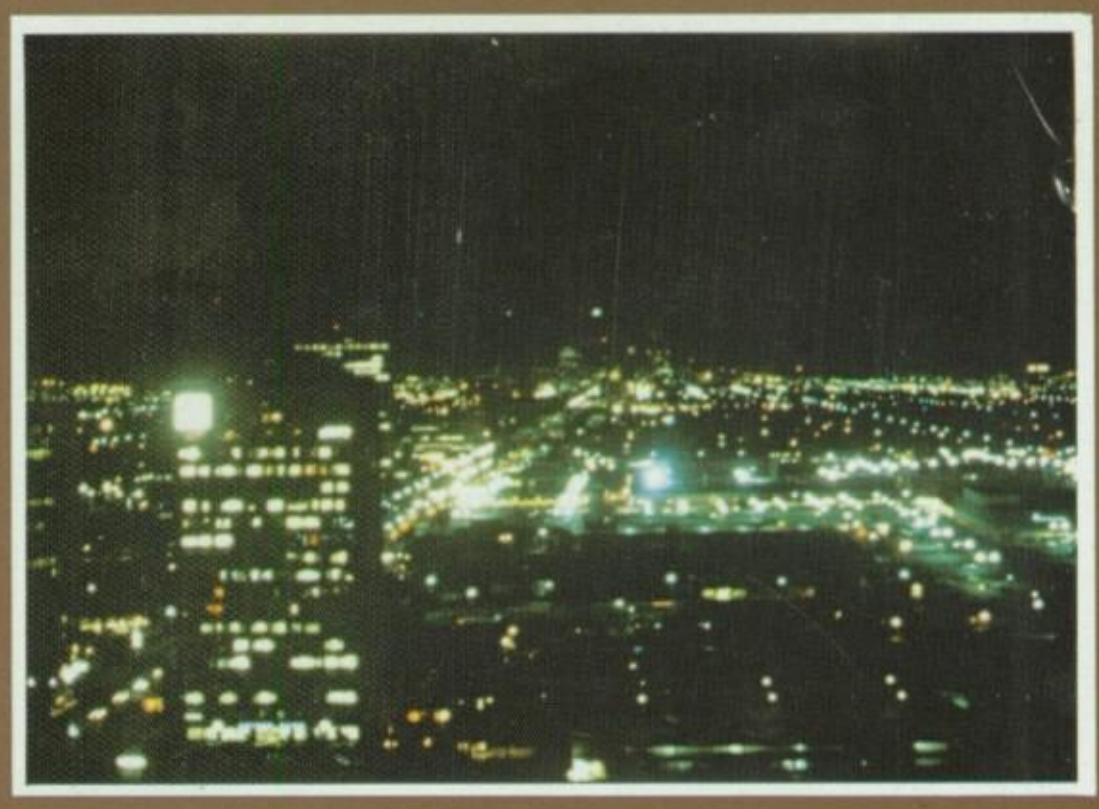

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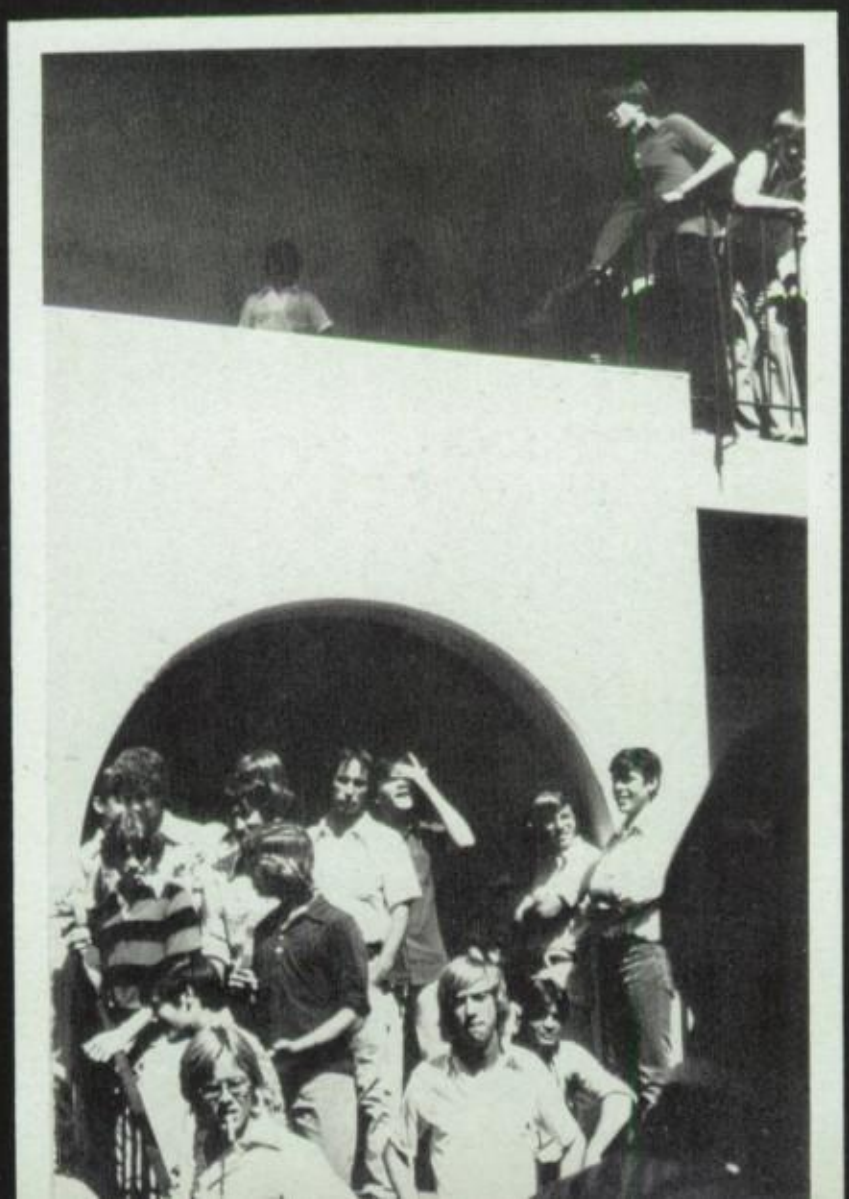

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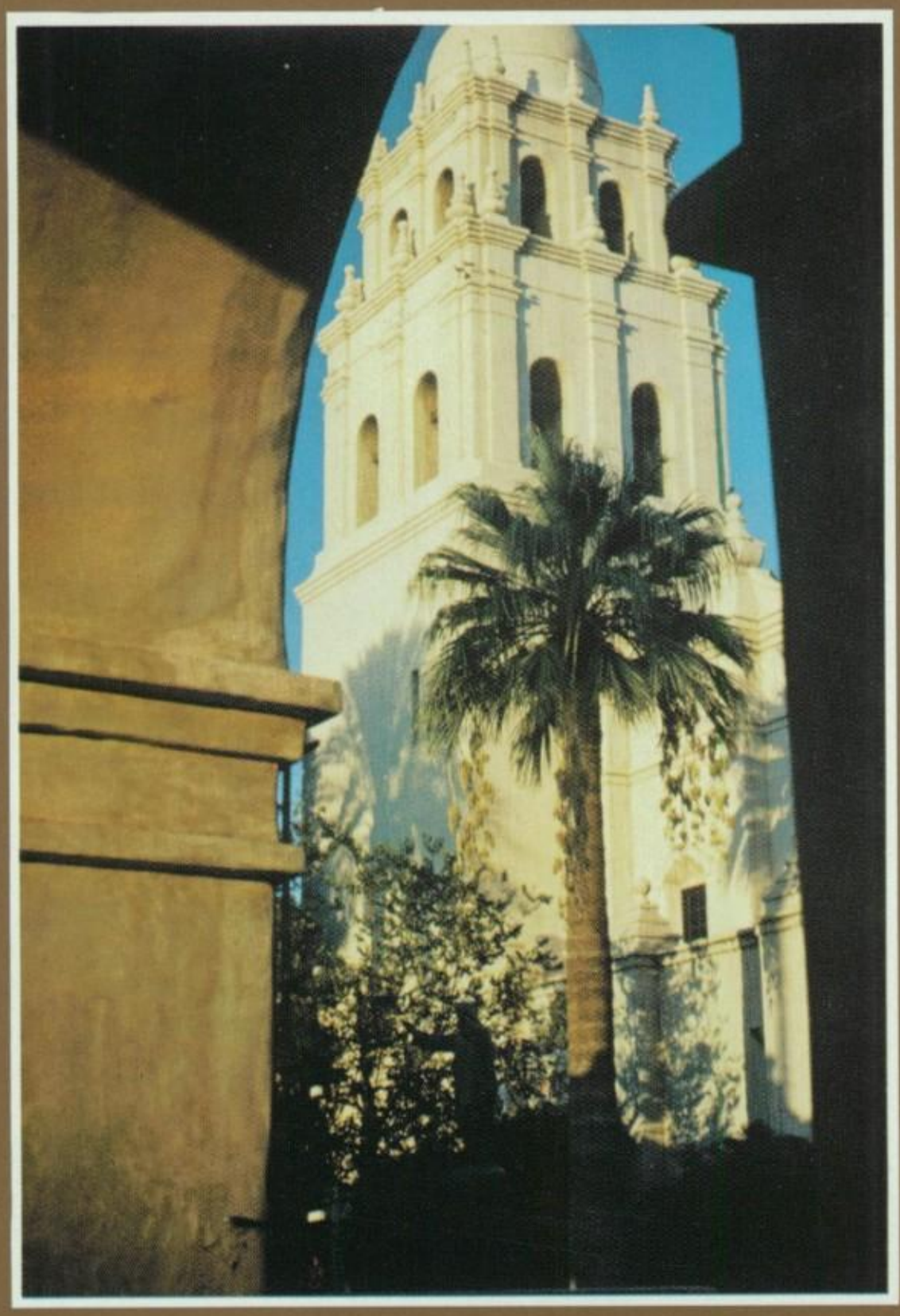

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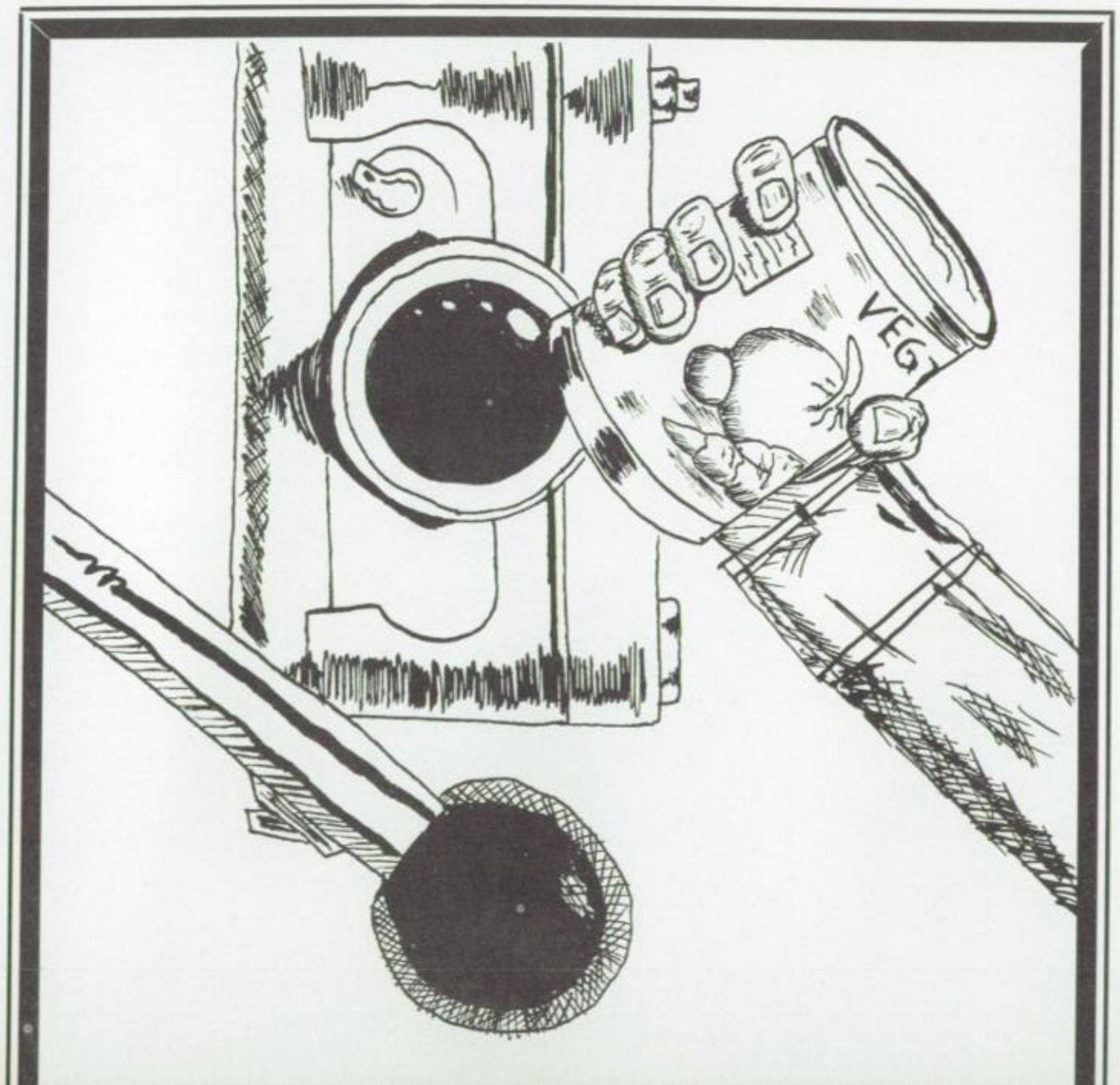
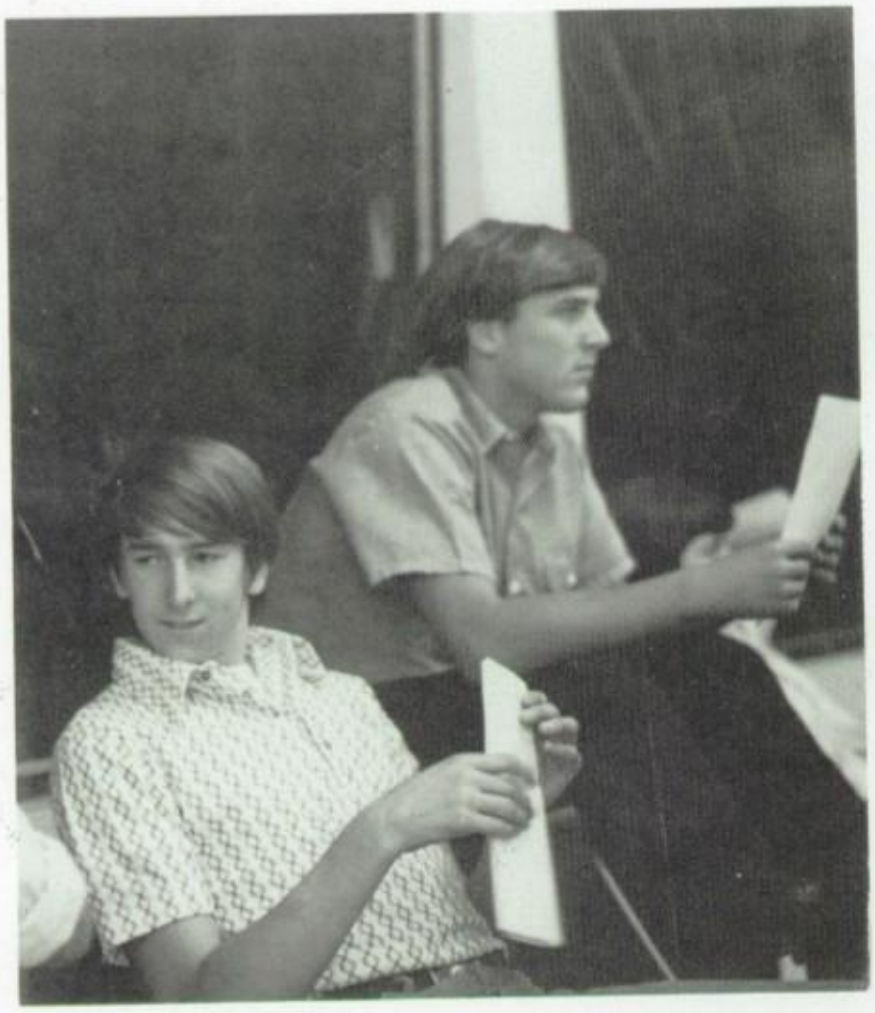
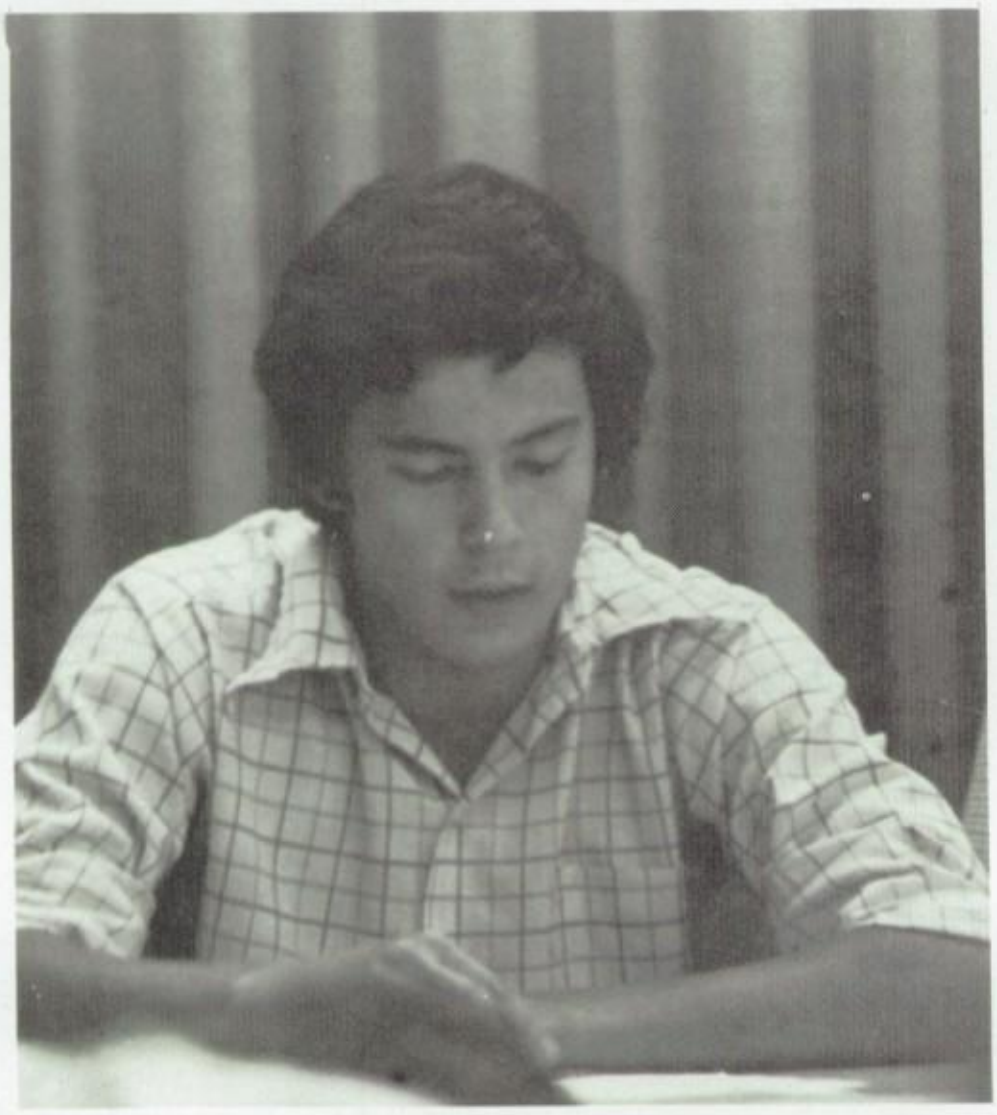


STUDENT COUNCIL



Above: Student Council members listen attentively. Below Left: Tom Cullen discusses business while Bill Murphy takes a break. Below Right: President Pete Leander delivers another brilliant oration.



Student Council, despite perennial cynicism, served well as both a vibrant forum of student opinion and as an effective governing body in the 75—76 school year.

Dispatching routine duties, the Council helped stock class treasuries and worked to produce successful rallies and other school events.

Upon the dismissal of several seniors the council became a hotbed of student sentiment; the resolutions sent to the Administration requesting the students' reinstatement clearly evidenced the strength of popular opinion, and directly affected the final restricted acceptance of the seniors.

Setting aside controversies and diversions, the Christmas Drive grew into a sincere and enthusiastic effort, finally netting thousands of dollars and innumerable canned goods for distribution to the poor through community organizations.

Peter Leander chaired the Council, as Secretary Brian Lamb, Sgt.-at-Arms Pat Caballero, Treasurer Tom Power, and Vice-President Jim Wojciehowski sat in front of the body.

Above: Secretary Tom Powers looks over figures at meeting. Below: Brian Lamb, Pat Caballero, Tom Powers, Jim Wojciehowski, and Pete Leander.

SENATE

The Brophy Senate was founded in 1973 by the then-Principal Father Jack Hanley, S.J. The purpose of the Senate was to be an advisory board to both the President and the Principal. The Senate is the only Board in the school which is made up of parents, students and faculty, all elected by their peers. Meeting monthly, the Senate addresses itself to areas of need and problems confronting the whole Brophy Community.

The initial years saw a constitution and by-laws forged by the members to fit the needs of the school. Last year the Senate spearheaded the move to clarify the situation at the Tennis Courts as well as planning and executing the very successful Forum on Alcoholism, Drugs and Stealing. This year the Senate opened the Thanksgiving season with a mini clothing-food drive to aid the St. Vincent de Paul Society. The Senate has been strongly recommending and encouraging the Administration to initiate the Social Action Program for the next year.

At present the Brophy Senate is looking into ways to help parents and students with the book-buying and textbook selection situations.

The Brophy Senate is a vital and vibrant source of input. The members are dedicated to helping make Brophy the best school possible.

Upper Right: Fr. Sullivan and Mrs. Regester take notes during a meeting. Lower Left: Juan Sanchez, Fr. Miller, and Harry Hofford discuss the school's problems. Lower Right: Fr. Sullivan, Mr. Grant, Fr. Gallagher, and Mrs. Regester listen to a guest speaker.

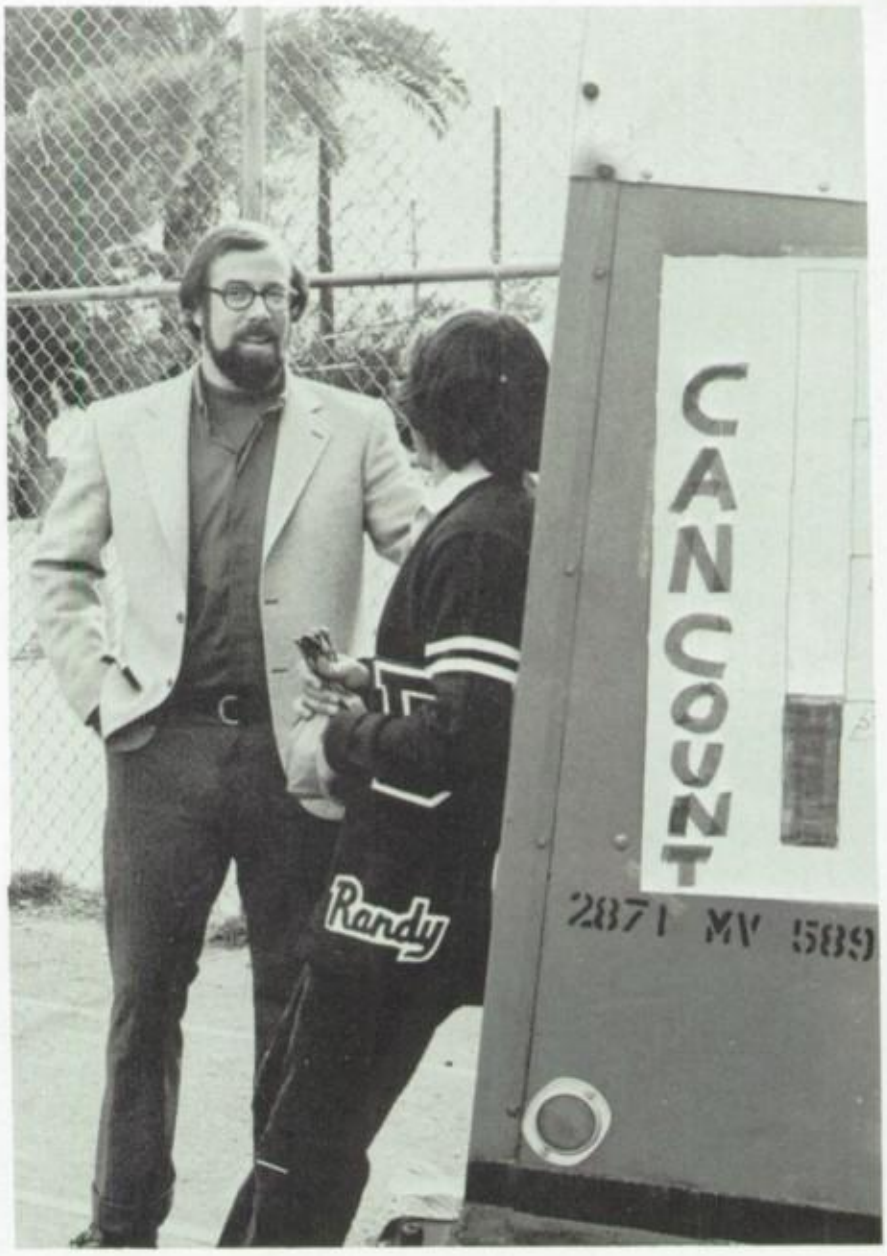
Center: Fax O'Riley, Mrs. Nicholas Soldo, Jim Murphy, and Fr. Sullivan at one of the monthly meetings. Lower Left: Both teachers and parents of students are involved in the Senate. Lower Right: Mr. Grace, a theology teacher, converses with some Brophy parents.

KEY CLUB

Moderated by Mrs. Jacqueline Labbe and led by President Steve Helfrich, the Key Club undertook many projects and fund-raising activities for the benefit of the school and Brophy community.

The main project again this year was, of course, the Christmas Drive, which raised close to $4000 for needy people.

Through its activities the Key Club typifies the Christian concern for others that is such an important part of the Brophy way of life.



Above: Fr Miller counting cans for the Christmas Drive which were stored in a U-Haul. Left: Class 4A won the can drive, sponsored by the Key Club. Below: Mrs. Labbe aids the Club in feeding the hungry, drive-winning class of 4A.

Top Row: Mrs. Labbe, Tom Cullen, Kernan Ronan, Bill Murphy, Jeff Mahowald, Richard Hutchinson, Pat Schmitzer, Mitch Moore, Mike Stankard, John Regester, Greg Worth, Chuck Blake, John Mazarella, Bottom Row: Mike Reckling, Pat Moroney, Owen Scanlan, Bill Charles, Barry Mulvey, Randy Rochford, Pat Tobin.

BLOCK CLUB

The Block Club, with a membership of about 75 athletes and managers, has suddenly become the largest and most active Brophy Prep organization. Under the tutelage of moderator Fred Campisano, the Block Club participated in several drives this year. Most notably was the Christmas Drive when 20 pairs of letter winners clad in Bronco letter sweaters went out into the Phoenix business community and gathered a large sum of money. The Block Club treasury totals nearly $3000. Ideas for this money include starting a wrestling program and of course, the annual Block Club "picnic."

Above: The Block Club assists Fr. Corbett in the Corral. Below: Mr. Campisano devours his favorite Italian dish with his Mentor class 4A. Right: Brad Hulsey and John Smart.

Top Row, Left to Right: Mike Balzano, Mr. Campisano, Jim O'Connor, Chip Larson, Phil Caballero, Steve Kelly, David Villalanti, John Battersby, Dan Collins, Lance Hering, "Mott" Heiple, "A.D." Leander, "Red Guy" Mitcham, Joe McDonnell, "Saggs" Kohrs, Blair Roberts, Blaine Bandi, "Bean" Ronan, Jim Smart; Fourth Row: Chris Hubbard, Rick King, Steve Davis, Pete Seivert, Brian Cullen, Mike Palmer, Steve Pisciotta, Pat Coyle; Third Row: Rick Kelty, Greg Worth, Pat Kenny, Chip Tolleson, John Regester, Greg Smidt, Todd Thull, Tim Dunn, John Geran; Second Row: Bob Pimentel, Terry Pilon, Tom Power, "Bird" Winters, Reed Mittelstaedt, Harry Contrades, Jim Wojciehowski, Bottom Row: "Bubba" Seeger, Scot Berlinski, "Tex" Hulsey, John Smart, Pat Caballero, Steve O'Conner, Jim Curran, Jeff Keane, "Skee" Radcliffe, Tom Auther, Charles Dries.

BROPHY DADS' CLUB AND MOTHERS' GUILD

One of the most active groups in the Brophy community is the Brophy Dads' Club. Throughout the year the Dads' Club assists at athletic events, sponsors the Annual Open House for prospective students and their families, and provides travel for the Debate teams.

Of major significance this year was the worthwhile Careers Day, or Operation Footsteps, which was a great success.

The Dads' Club also works in conjunction with the Brophy Guild in such undertakings as the Dinner Dance.

The Brophy Guild, under President Patricia Weiler, contributed much to the community through its many social and fund-raising projects once again this year. Most notable was the Brophy Dinner Dance, La Fete de Joie, which netted approximately twenty-three thousand dollars for the school in January.

Many things that the Guild does for the Brophy community, though perhaps less dramatic, are nevertheless quite important. From the ranks of the Guild come the dedicated homeroom mothers; and, of course, it is the Guild that is largely responsible for the student telephone directory.

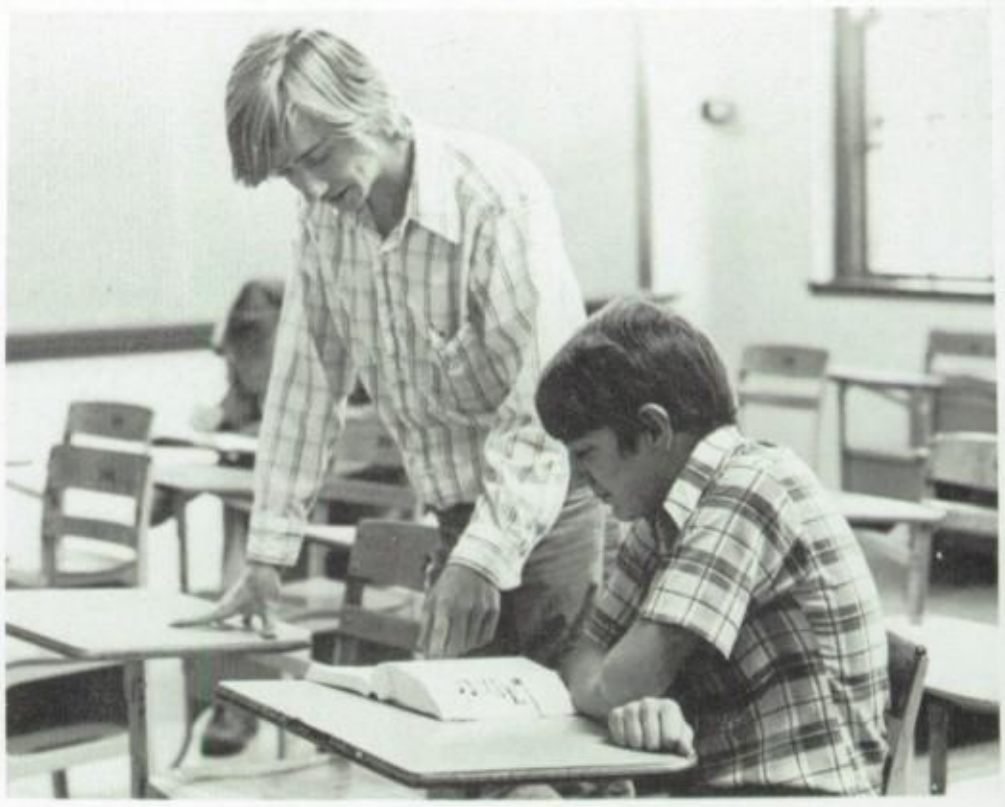
Upper Right: The result of many hours of work turns the gym into a festive ballroom. Right: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weiler, Presidents of both Dads' Club and Mothers' Guild. Above: A mariachi band was part of the entertainment at the "La Fete de Joie"

Upper Left: The Dads' Club sponsored the re-plastering of the Brophy pool. Upper Right: A proud Father Thom shows two guests around at the Dinner Dance. Lower Left: Mr. and Mrs. Reckling; Mrs. Reckling did much of the artwork for the Dance. Above: Guild Members worked many hours on artwork, decorations and greeting guests.

NHS

To be eligible for membership in the National Honor Society students must have a respectable grade average and meet high standards in leadership, service and character. They are elected by faculty approval. This year there are over 60 members. Fr. Naucke is sponsor of the Padre Kino Chapter and Tim Dunn serves as President.

Another important service the National Honor Society provides is the tutoring of students who need assistance in specific courses.



Above: Fr. Naucke, sponsor of the Padre Kino Chapter. Upper Right and Center: NHS members assist students with their school work.

Above: One of the school's most prestigious and largest organizations, the National Honor Society. Lower Right: Tim Dunn serves as President of the NHS.

NFL

The National Forensic League (NFL) is a speech honor society for students who distinguish themselves in extra-curricular speech activities. It draws its members from among the students who labor under Mr. Lentz' direction on the speech team. Brophy's chapter is Arizona's largest and its moderator, Fr. Naucke, is District Chairman for Arizona. Team members have qualified for the National Tournament annually since 1970.

Outstanding debators and speakers include Mark Hagen, E.J. Kotalik,Clyde Wadsworth, Sam Colachis, Duffy Boyle, Ray Beausoleil, and Dave Roderique.

Above Left: John Pain using gestures during his oration. Left: (Top Row) Mr. Lentz, Duffy Boyle, Clyde Wadsworth, Sam Colachis, Greg Heiland, Ray Beausoleil, Bart Wojciehowski, Joe Early, Alan Henry, Dean Willmore, Dave Roderique. (Center Row) Richard Hutchinson, Mark Hagen, Bruce Haas, Fred Parks, Steve Burr, Tim Glazewski, Ian Munro, Tom Peterson, Jim LaBrie, Chris Callahan, John Marshall. (Sitting) Brian Trybus, Brian Copple, Joe Delmonico, Tom Klein, Murray McQueen, and Nick Colachis. Bottom Left: Joe Cusack and Mike McAninch receive advice from speech coach Dan Lentz. Bottom Right: Clyde Wadsworth and E.J. Kotaljk scored many victories this year.

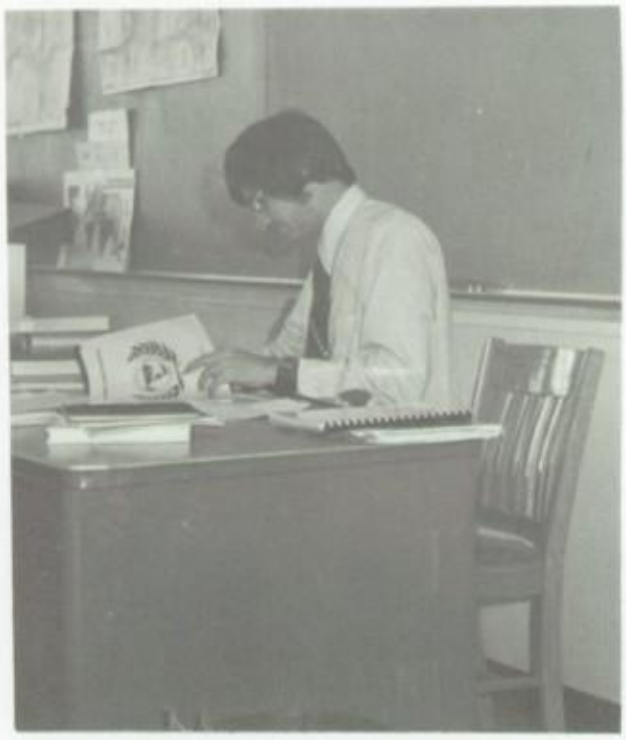
MODEL U. N.

The Brophy Model U.N. climaxed a semester of arduous preparatory work at the February 13—14 meeting at the U. of A.

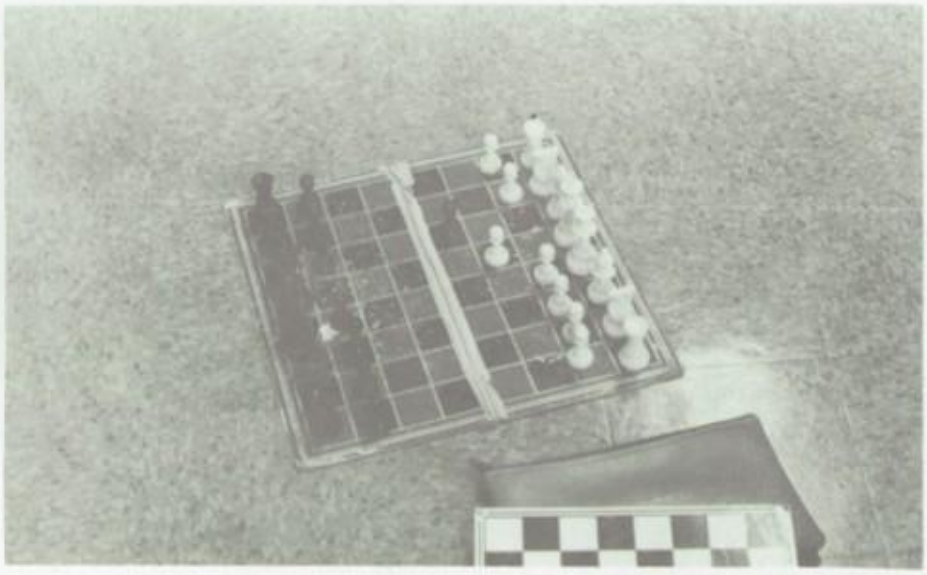
Three nations were represented by Brophy: Argentina, Oman, and Vatican City.

Delegates industriously drafted some resolutions for General Assembly and Security Council debate. The Brophy nations acquitted themselves well at the meeting; on the legislative floor, in committees, and at the dance, the Broncos were in evidence and proved their diplomatic mettle against many simulated adversaries.

The preparatory work and the weekend itself helped lift the Brophy men out of a certain myopic provincialism to a real sense of the international scene and the needs of the world community.



Upper Right: U.N. participants listen to instructions. Lower Left: Mr. Campbell going over U.N. folders. Lower Right: Chris McCormack, Fr. Sauer, Ken Young, Clay Baldwin, Carl Teresi, Mr. Paver, Steve Kimmel, Mike Hooper, Bruce Cahill, Gerard Donovan, Mr. Campbell.



CHESS CLUB

Each year a number of highly competitive, statewide chess tournaments are held at various high schools in Arizona. The winning team receives a trophy and the honor of being number one in the state. For outstanding individuals there are trophies and gold medals. Of the top eighteen high schools in Arizona, Brophy, led by seniors Dennis Irby and Kevin Burke followed by juniors Ken Lerch, Allen Berkland, and Bob Snyder, ranks as number nine. Sophomore Ken Young and freshman Paul Ganem give Brophy high hopes for the future.

Upper Left: A chess man's "tools of the trade." Center: Two team members indulge in a stimulating game. Lower Left: Mr. Mennuti plays a game of his own.

Above: Back Row: James LaBrie, Robert Snyder, Tom DiGiovanni, Thad Sabota, Mr. Mennuti; 2nd Row: Dominic Calamito, Joe Blaze, Paul Ganem, John Spence, Imre Sallai; Front Row: Bill Goddard, John Geffert, Ken Lerch, Dennis Irby.

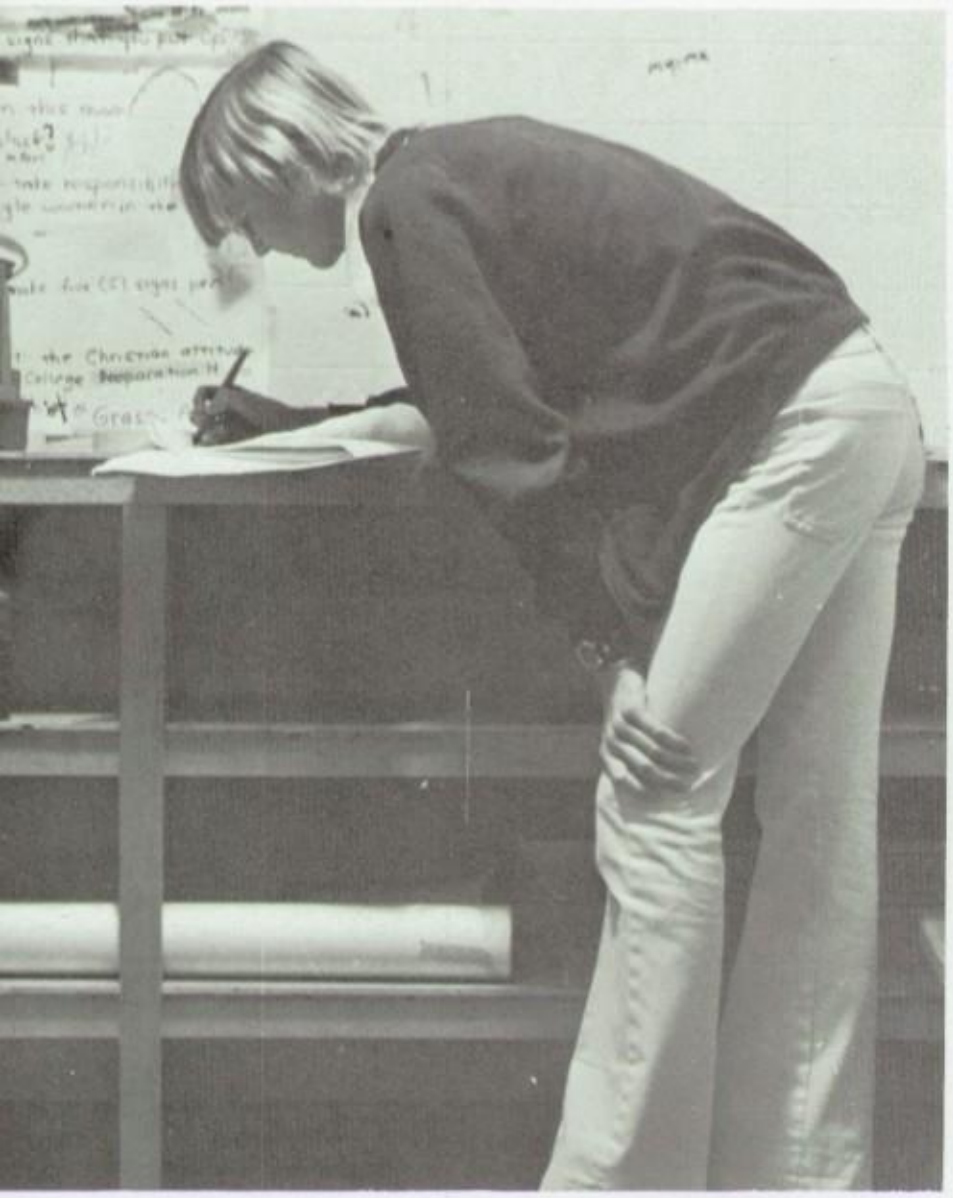
Band

Left: Ed Smith, Greg Heiland, and Clyde Wadsworth play at halftime during a Bronco basketball game. Brophy and Xavier students participate in the band activities, headed by Mr. Alvin Marcus.

Chorus

Left: The Chorus consists of many talented students from both Xavier and Brophy. Right: Mr. Alvin Marcus instructs the Chorus in Hughes Hall at Xavier High School.

SIGN CLUB



Left: John Smart was responsible for leading this group of devoted students. Above: Chris Kirkwood Tim Connell, John Smart, John Fanta, John Mazarella, Mitch Moore, Richard Hutchinson, Sean Marron and Murray McQueen.

Left: Chris Kirkwood, Steve Holescko, Curt Kirkwood, and Richard Cole; (Kneeling) Victor Hayes, Max Taddei, and Mr. Mennuti.

Dirt Bike Club

SCUBA TRIP

Left: Mike Stejskal and John Spence practicing for their trip to Mexico. Above: Scuba enthusiasts Jeff Smith, Fr. LaCasse, John Spence, Mike Stejskal, Mr. Mark Campbell, Tom Ossalaer, and Bruce Cahill.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Above: Astronomy Club members waiting to gaze at the stars in the desert.

Club members; standing, Left to Right: Rick Knoll, Bill Goddard, Mark Segal, Eric Tostenrud, Bill Abraham; Sitting, Left to Right: Fr. Jack Mitchell, Kevin Vercauteren, Fred Small, and Charles Sykes.

RADIO CLUB

Left: The Radio Club, Left to Right: Lee LaFollette, John Roberts, Mike Chase, Fr. LaCasse, Jim Moore, Allan Greatorex. Above: Ham operator Lee LaFollette listening to the Citizens Band Radio.

Ski Club

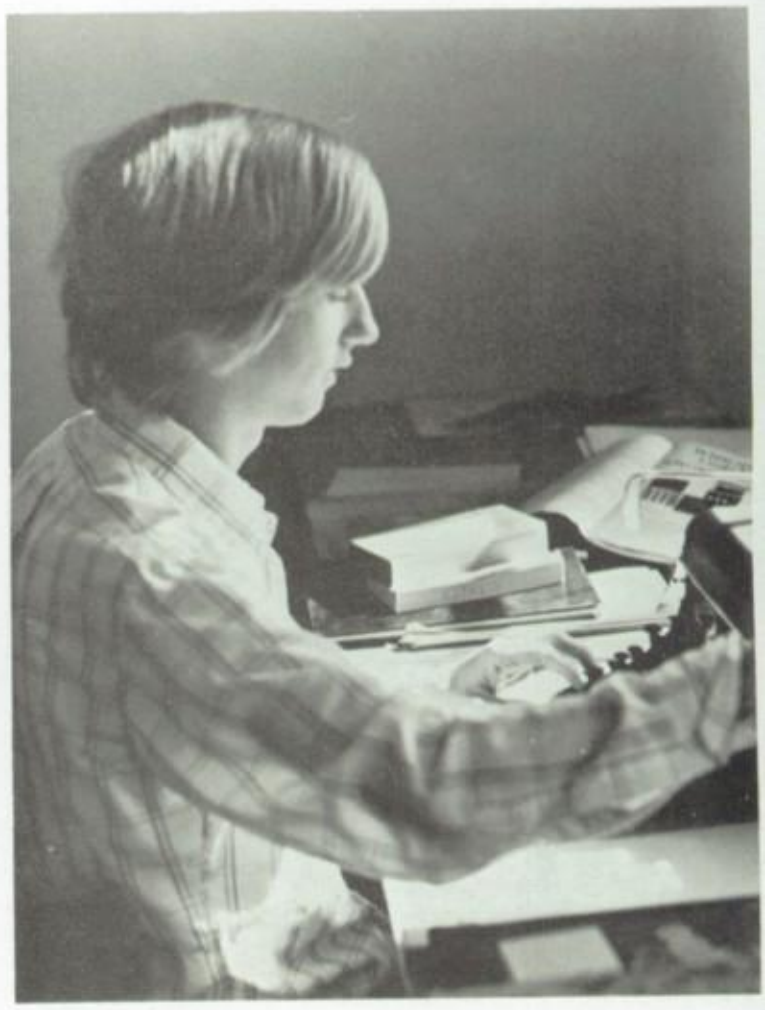
Left: Fr. LaCasse and Brophy and Xavier students await their departure to Purgatory for the weekend. Above: John Regester is high in the air after jumping a mogil.

ROUND-UP

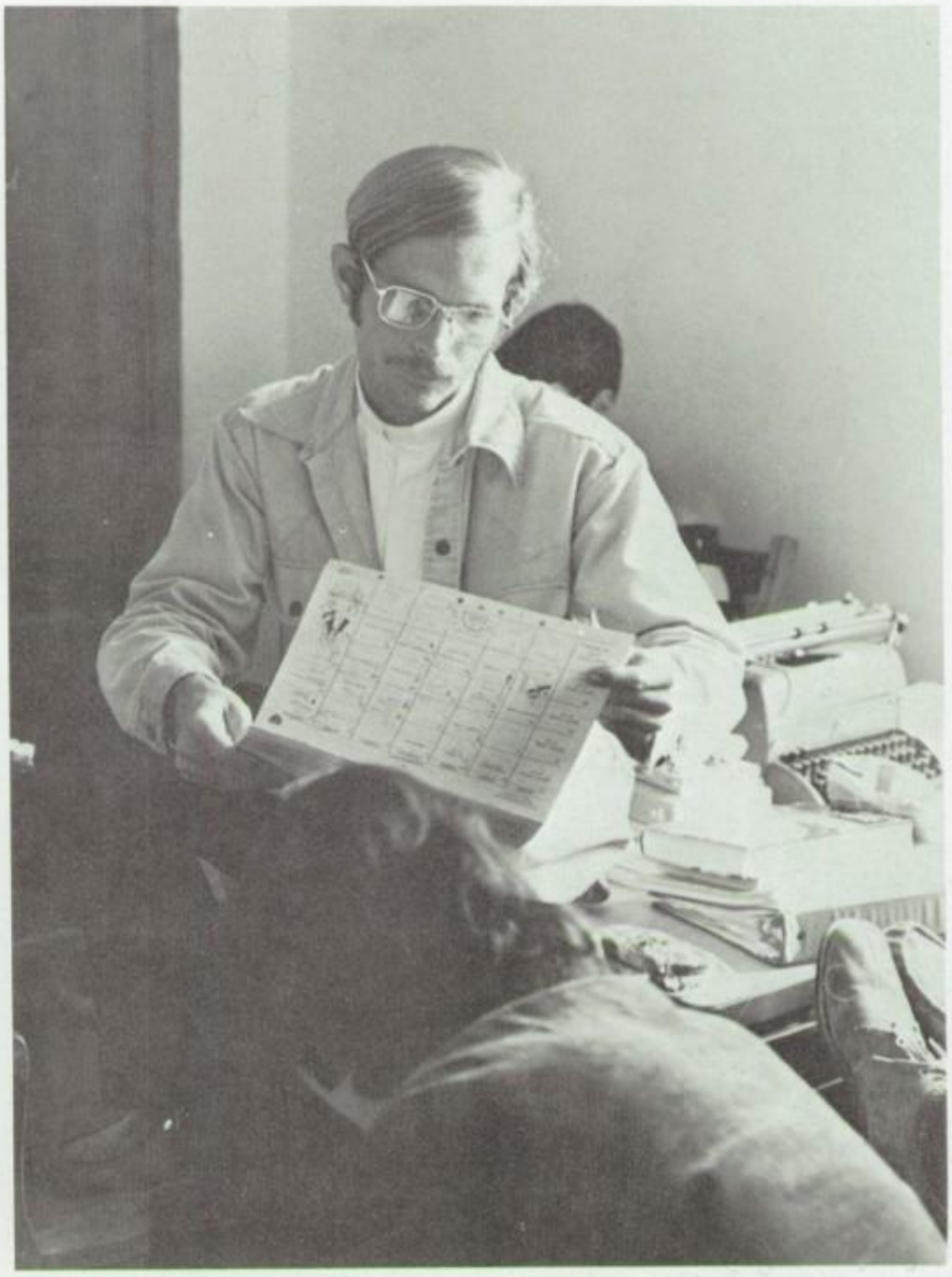
Notable changes marked the Round-Up this year as the 75-76 staff altered both the physical appearance and composition of the paper. The new staff, let by Editor Clyde Wadsworth, expanded the paper to six pages with the edition of a new literary supplement. The seven editors and their new moderator, Mr. Ed Ingebretsen, S.J., attempted to act as a voice and service for students by featuring reports of interest outside the Brophy campus, such as those concerning social action, concerts and other types of community activities.

News Editors Brian Lamb and John Smart provided diversity which ranged from student government articles to concert reviews. As Feature Editor, Brian Copple supplied many interesting and satirical looks at Brophy life. Joe Delmonico edited the imaginative literary supplement, while Tim Dunn did a fine job as Sports Editor. Copy Editor Mary Hagen and Business Managers Dave Roderique, E.J. Kotalik, and Tim Moore were crucial in the smooth running of the newspaper.

Unafraid of constructive change, the Round-Up staff demonstrated its efforts with many fine publications.



Above Right: Sports Editor Tim Dunn preparing for another deadline. Lower Right: Editor-In-Chief Clyde Wadsworth takes a break. Above: Brian Copple reviews "his" section of the Newspaper.



Above Left: Brian Lamb takes time off from his Student Council chores to be News Editor. Above Right: Moderator, Mr. Ed Ingebretsen worries when he sees the date of the next newspaper publication. Left: Round-Up Staff, Left to Right; James Gallagher, Max Taddei, Brian Trybus, Tom Brysacz, Ed Rapp, Mark Hagen, Brian Lamb, Brian Copple, Ray Beausoleil, Clyde Wadsworth, Greg Heiland, Todd Thull, E.J. Kotalik, John Smart, Dave Roderique, Steve Burr, Joe Delmonico, Tim Dunn.

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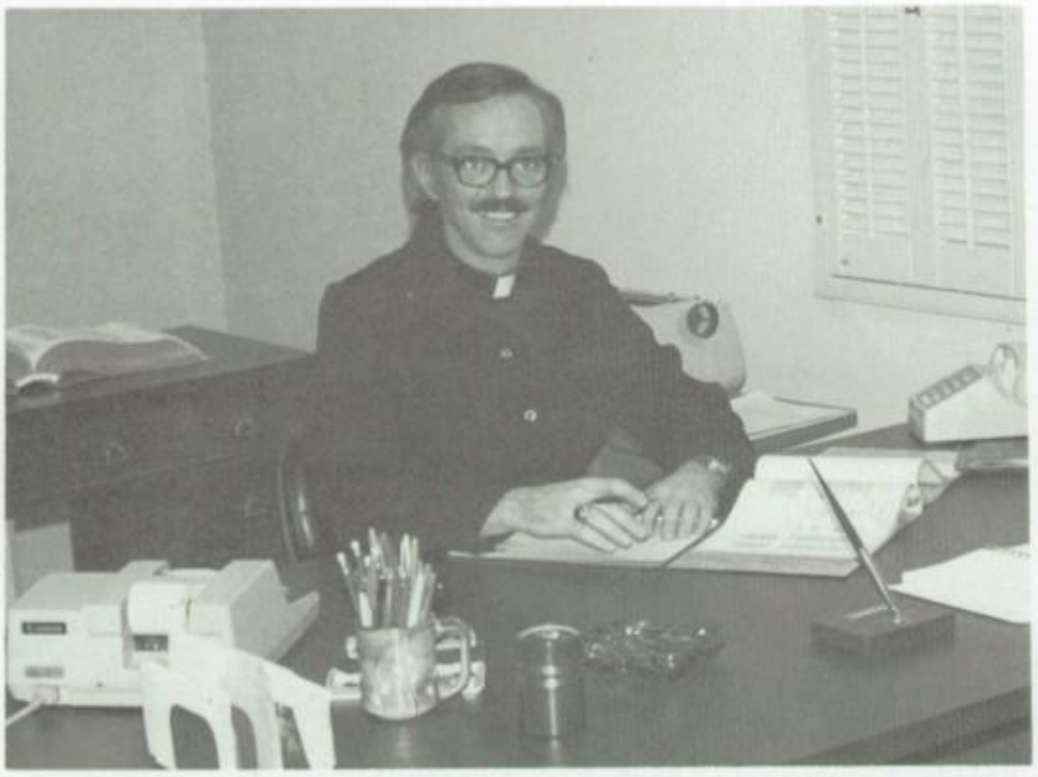
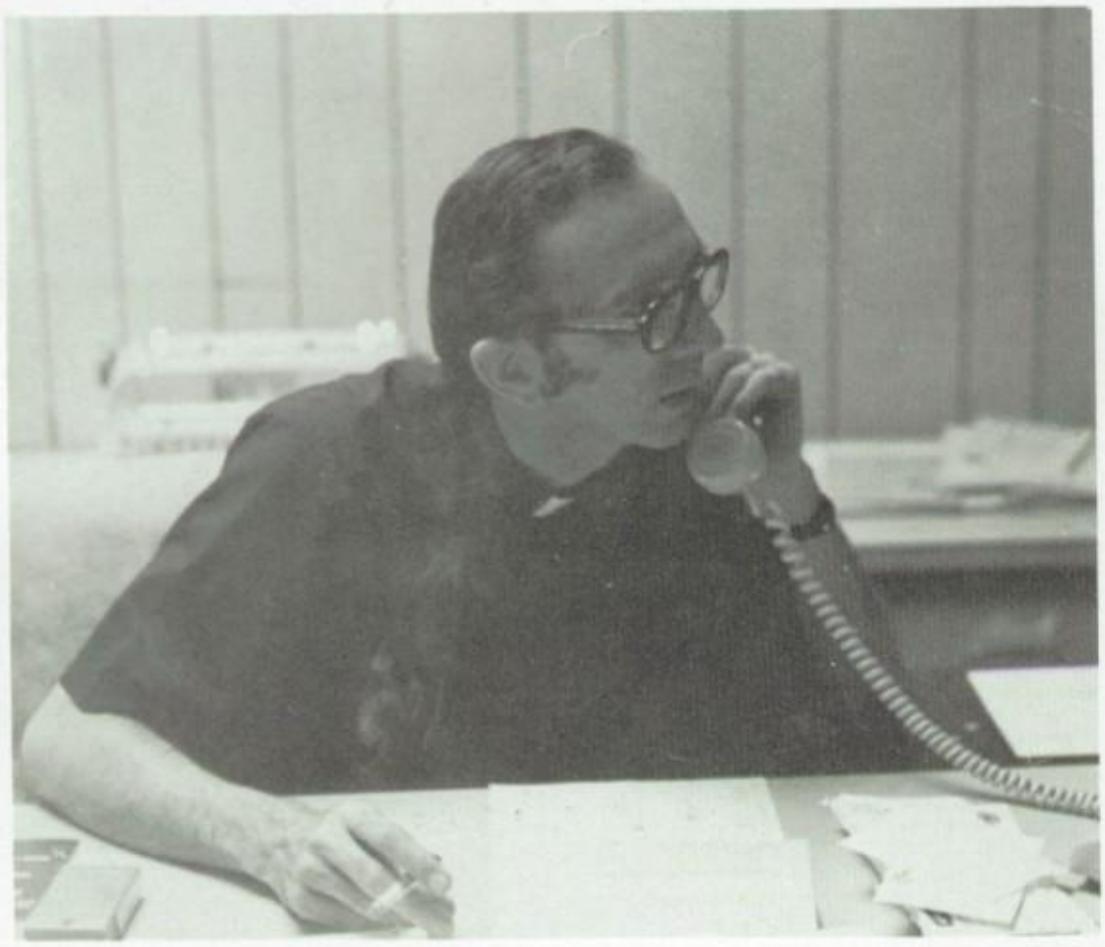
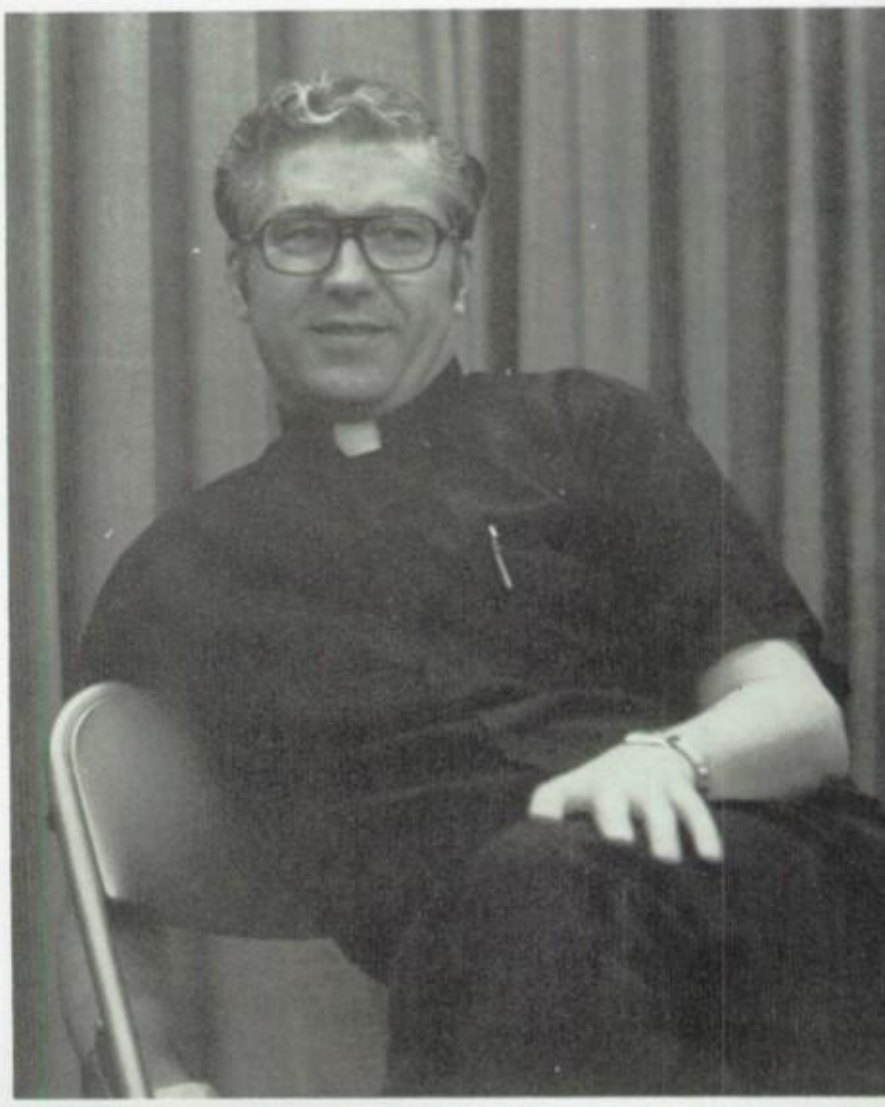






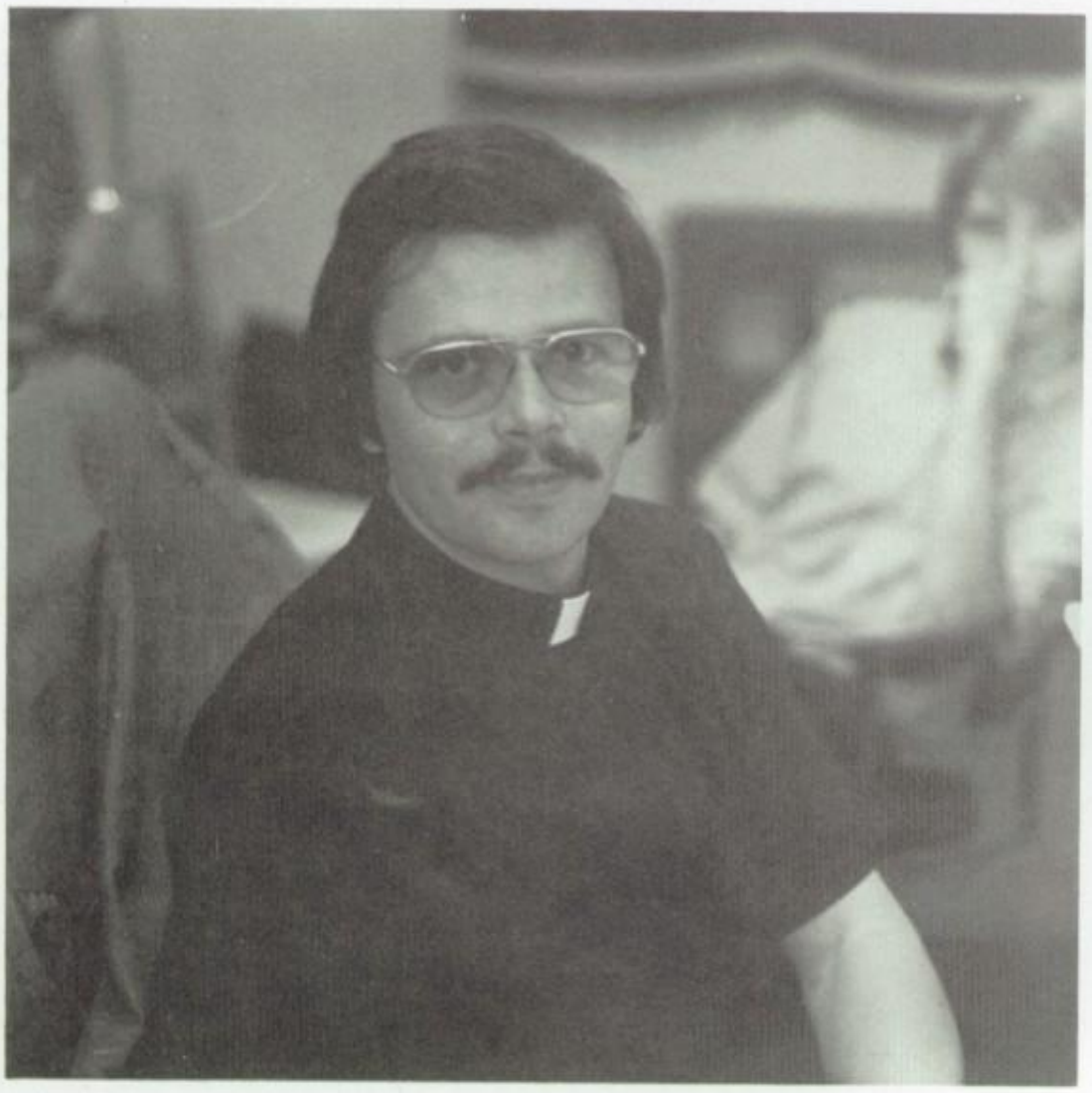
Upper Left: Fr. Bishop at his desk in the accounting office. Upper Right: Fr. Sullivan keeping a watchful eye over east yard activities. Lower Left; Fr. McCurdy busily taking care of school business. Lower Right: Fr. Nauke listens to the student council.

ADMINISTRATION

Popsicle in one hand, cigarette in the other, the principal leans against a post chatting with a group of students in the east yard after school.

Different? Yes. Unusual? Not for Fr. McCurdy, who in his second year as principal instituted far-sighted innovations to get the administration in touch with the feelings of the students. One such idea was the mentor period, designed to open new lines of communication between the students and faculty; new also was the Faith and Justice workshop which occurred in November.

Fr. McCurdy, Fr. Sullivan, Fr. Thom, and the other administrators have worked hard to increase communication and awareness within the Brophy community. Their expressed desire — "make Brophy more than just a school" — is becoming a reality.



Upper Left: "The Man" — Fr. Thom. Lower Left: Fr. Mitchell takes time out to pose for camera. Lower Right: Fr. Moore, the Director of Development.

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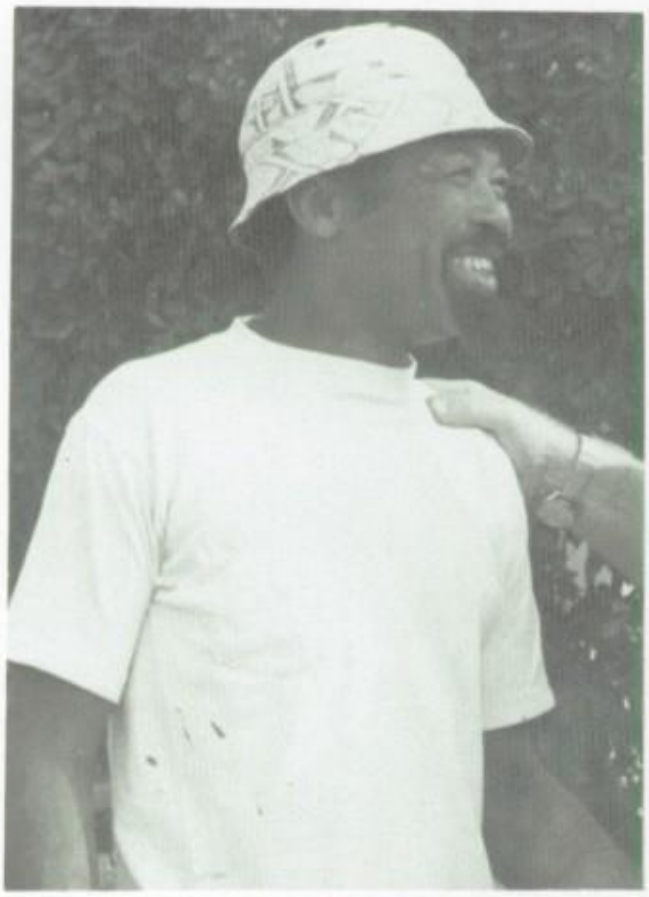
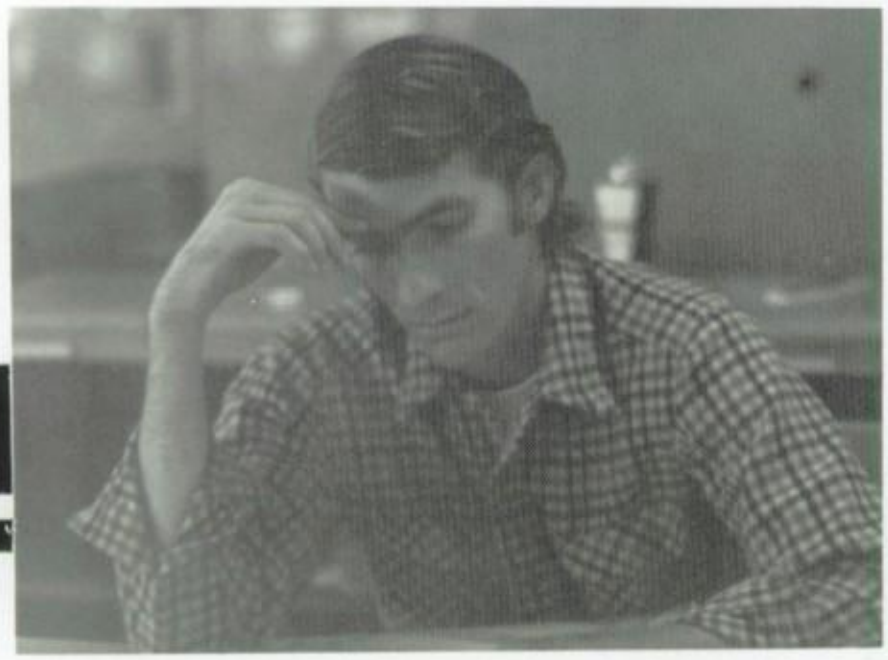
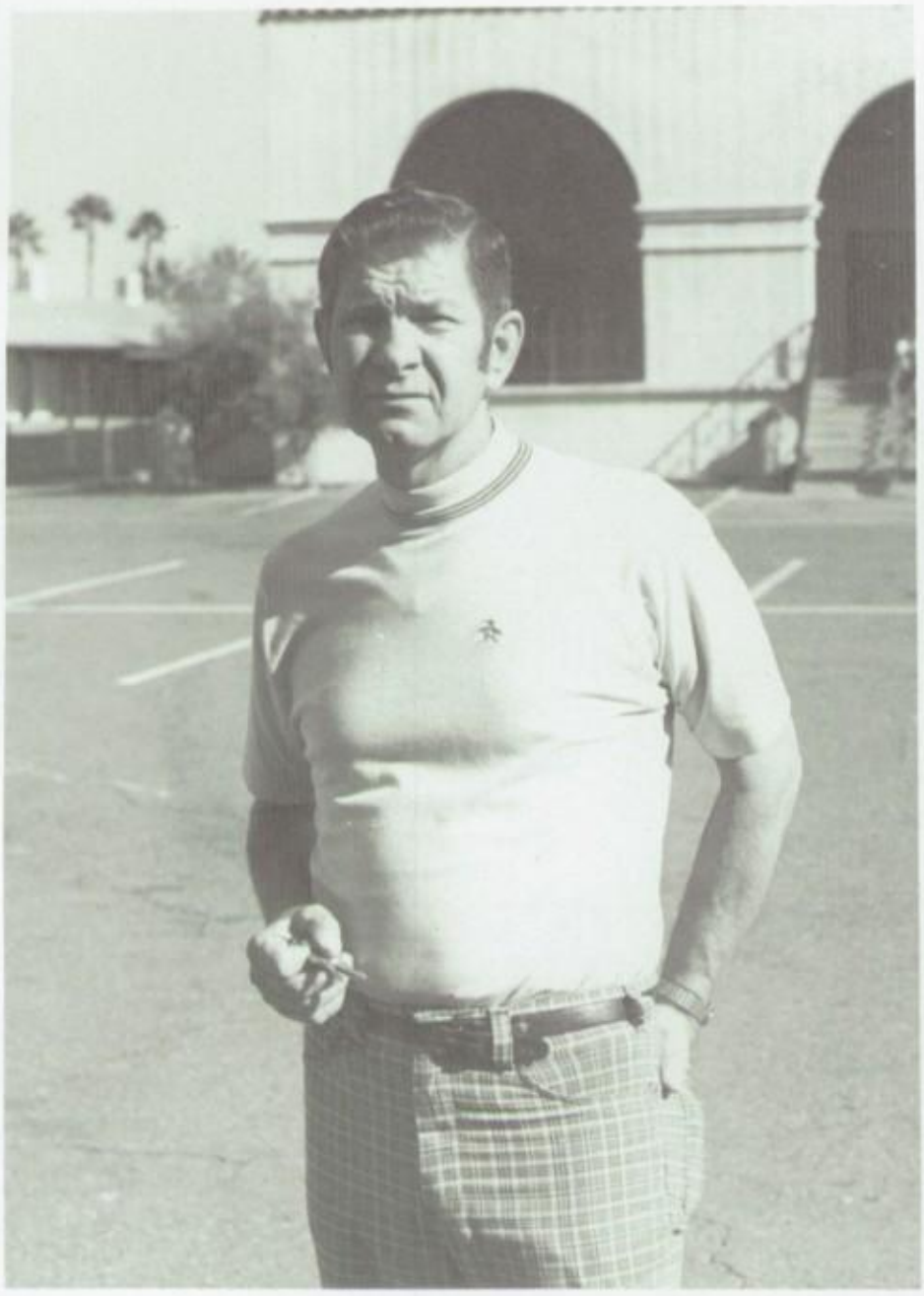
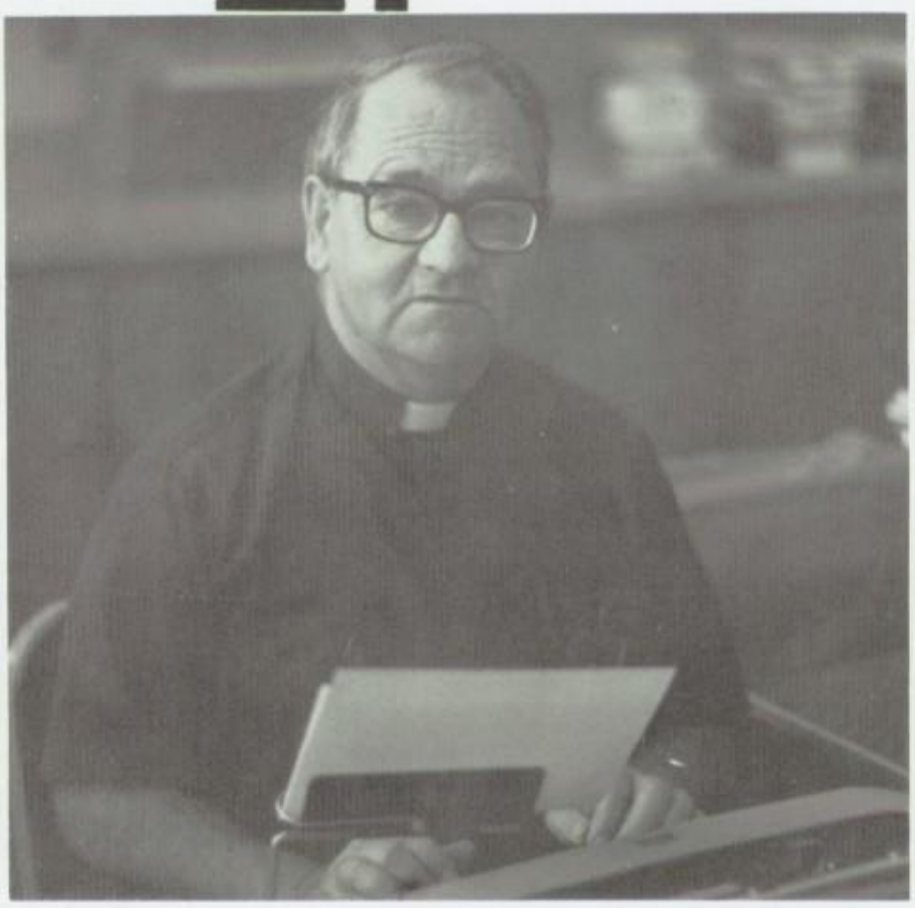




Upper Left: Roland laughing with some students. Upper Right: "Pappy" Avontz is a favorite personality around Brophy. Lower Left: Mr. Groseta indulging in some reading of his own. Lower Right: Brother Poetzl keeps up on key repair jobs around campus.





Upper Left: Mr. Dettmer is the "likeable" School Custodian. Upper Right: Fr. Burke types up overdue book lists. Lower Left: Brother Ted Rohrer poses by "his" bus. Lower Right: Brother Bounds looks over pictures for use in printing office.

SECRETARIES

Upper Left: Mrs. Whitcher is a great asset to the school president. Upper Right: Mrs. Opsahl greets many students on their last mile. Far Lower Left: Mrs. DeLeeuw helps with the chores in the Principal's office. Lower Left: Mrs. Colleran renders aid to bewildered parents and students. Lower Right: Mrs. Wicks, Brophy's "Florence Nightingale," graces the switchboard. Right: Mrs. Zwaska takes time out from typing to answer the phone.

ENGLISH

Fr. Anton Renna, S.J.
English Department Chairman

All English and Communication Arts Departments try to do one thing—teach students how to communicate intelligently and interestingly. The "how" this is done varies from year to year and from teacher to teacher. However, basically all are in accord—only the methods differ.

By the time a student graduates from Brophy he should be able to express himself clearly, whether in the written work or orally. His ideas should be organized and precisely expressed. Discussion, compositions, reading,—all of these "tools" allow for the creative thinking of the student.

English has ample opportunity to delve into various themes in literature and many values presented in novels, poems, and other works afford solid basis for getting to the "heart of the matter" on many pertinent topics relevant to all.

The English Dept. also has the opportunity to lead the student to see that there is a grand purpose in all things—that everything going on really has meaning—that everything coheres. The opportunity for self-expression is certainly an opportunity for self-knowledge and self-acceptance. Allowing oneself to become a genuinely human person with a good grasp of Christian principles and values really isn't alien to the aims and objectives of the Brophy English Dept.

This year the Brophy English Dept. has offered good solid traditional courses while at the same time also allowing for electives in certain interested areas of creative writing, humor and satire, the hero, and Christian values in literature. A blend of academic challenge, creative imagination, enjoyment and variety have all helped to produce a well-rounded and acceptable program.

Fr. Anton J. Renna S.J.

"It's difficult to say something brief about something you like very much. I like teaching; I enjoy being with students—it keeps me young; it keeps me happy. My students have always been very good to me and I've learned much from them. (I hope they've learned something from me.)

"As a person grows, he always manages to find a few precious moments to recall the past years and re-live the great moments. Sometimes we are even willing to recall great moments that we have let slip us by. At Brophy, I feel that one of the great treasures that we possess is each other. There is so much good, so much joy, so much intellectual awareness present on this campus. Inside each one of us lies a treasure waiting to be shared. Our spiritual life alone is filled with God's activity and presence. What a shame that so few in this community are willing to risk opening or sharing these great gifts. Community means communing, sharing, communion. How many of us are letting all of this slip us by?"

Fr. Carlon Whitten, S.J.

I have a Dream;
Every valley shall be exalted
every mountain and hill
shall be made low.
Then the glory of the Lord shall be revealed,
and all mankind shall see it together.
And this is the promise made us.

Mr. Ed Ingebretsen, S.J.

"Teaching at Brophy is a challenging as well as a rewarding experience for the teacher. Students are pleasant to deal with and are quite capable of doing well. I would say, however, that not all Brophy students work at their full potential. The saddest thing about teaching is to see a young man of ability—and everyone at BCP has ability—who does not use his talents. This young person usually wakes up in his twenties, but then it is too late to accomplish what he could have done had he applied himself in high school. Brophy can provide the environment for academic excellence—can lead the Bronco to water—but she cannot make him drink. The choice of "to study or not to study" is ultimately the individual student's own."

Fr. A.P. Sauer, S.J.

"If Brophy's academic standards are as excellent as we generally claim, our students should leave here filled with confusion: not the confusion that is the result of ignorance, but rather the confusion that is the companion of true wisdom. It is the wise man who disdains the comfort of answers, solutions, and definition for the confusion of alternatives and new directions. It is my hope that at Brophy we may always value knowledge as a means rather than as an end. As we come to know more, may we always realize that we actually know less."

Mr. David Grant

"I see Brophy as a center of wonderful Christian growth. Wherever there is growth, there are things which are not perfect. Wherever there is a lack of growth, there is only death and stagnation. It is my prayer that all of us connected with Brophy will continue to grow closer in union with each other and with our God.

Fr. Gene Corbett S.J.

"Last September possessed the customary expectations of a new school year. In a matter of days, however, all facets of the community wondered what was happening. A mysterious spirit or elan was insinuating itself into students and faculty alike. The games, the rallies, the classes, the retreats, the dances, the Masses, the social events, the food drives, the casual Eastyard encounters, all benefitted from this strange, uplifting, hope-filled dynamic. Faculty, students and parents have been captivated by it and discussed it frequently throughout the year. I consider myself blessed to experience and benefit from this community spirit. I have never before seen or been a part of a large community which has corporately moved significantly closer to Christ in such a short span of time. Let us not allow this Spirit to wane and die. To all with whom I have had the pleasure of sharing this year, Thank You!"

Fr. Jack Mitchell, S.J.

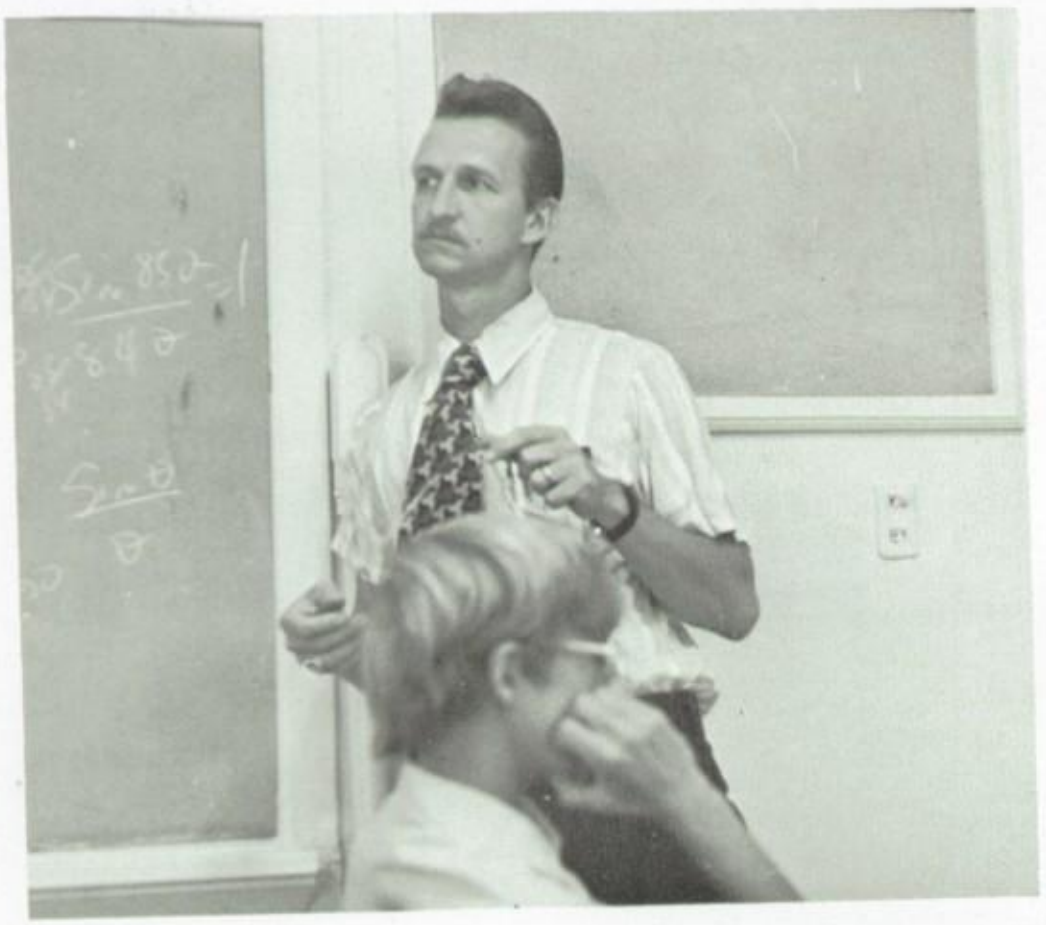
"One of the greatest benefits of mathematics for high school students, as I see it, is that it introduces a student to an **objective** body of knowledge were the answers to problems and the principles on which they are based are independent of **subjective** feeling or emotional colorations.

Because of its objectivity and unchanging content down through the centuries, math prepares a student for the study of courses on a higher level in which he will be asked to accept objective truth and a body of knowledge whose central core is unchanging. The student having been accustomed to objective truth and unchanging principles in mathematics will be all the more prepared to accept and pursue this body of knowledge known as theology, the study of God."

Fr. Dare Morgan, S.J.

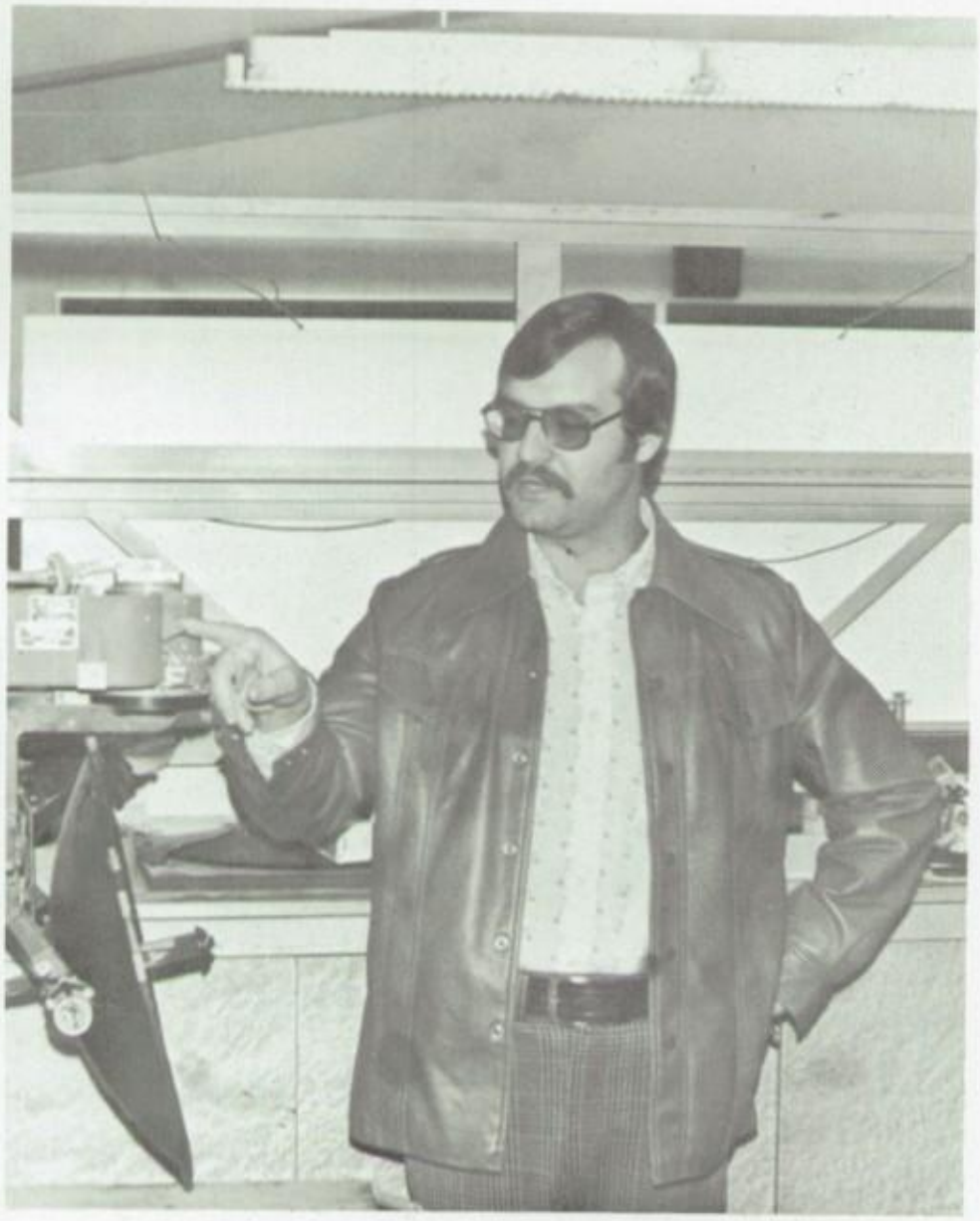
"Brophy really is a community. It's one of the few schools I know of where everyone expresses so much concern for others—genuine concern!

Mrs. Jacqueline Labbe



MATH

Left: Department Head Mr. Klein with his new mustache look
Right: A student's view of Mr. Haughn, one of the math teachers.



SCIENCE

Left: Mr. Fred Campisano, Department Head of all sciences.

GOALS OF THE DEPARTMENT

Christian Growth and Development

1) Through scientific study of the workings of the universe the students should see the wonder of God.
2) Through scientific study of the interlocking of hypotheses the student should see an aspect of truth.
3) If we are teaching as Christians, we should exhibit concern and justice, in and out of the classroom, for the individual student.
4) The approach the teacher takes with a student in areas of academics, discipline, and outside activities should show a Christian example.

A Human, Liberal Education

1) To help students increase their knowledge of the physical world
2) To help students reason, express thoughts carefully, and follow the development of others
3) To help students develop the ability to analyze results
4) To help students conceptualize the ideas of science to see the overall scheme of the world
5) To help students develop the facility for analytical, critical thinking—especially logical and quantitative

Mr. Fred A. Campisano

"This is my ninth year at Brophy. I was first attracted to the school by its academic standards; I was also given the opportunity to coach. Besides being a teacher and a coach, I am a member of the academic and discipline boards, Science Department chairman, advanced placement coordinator, and block club moderator. These activities are all part of the teaching profession as they would be in any other school. The difference is the people. I really enjoy working with the administration, faculty and most of all, the students and athletes."

Mr. Fred A. Campisano

"Sixteen years ago I came to Brophy and soon discovered it was a special experience, with warm friendships forming with students. These are still-enduring, real, heart-to-heart friendships. But, in recent years something has happened.

Now friendships between these human beings is considered "weird." The teacher-student relationship is computerized to a programmed "Mentor period," and soon the student's contact with his fellow man will become a computerized "Social Action" affair required for graduation. Perhaps Christ was actually crucified on IBM cards . . ."

Mr. Harold L. Kassel

THEOLOGY DEPT.

Fr. Alan Miller, S.J.,
Theology Department Head

The program of theological study as it is enacted is an academic pursuit. Besides value clarification, sound doctrine, and coming to terms with theological and religious facts, the Department's purpose is one of offering the basic intellectual framework—specifically Christian—within which the "doing of right" and a firmly Christ-like lifestyle can take root and grow.

It's a matter of coordinating knowledge and committment. The former we can teach and evaluate; the latter we can only encourage and witness to in our own lives. We are in the peculiar position, as teachers of religious education, of having the value of what we teach—as judged by the students—directly related to and tested by the integrity of what we are. Although we, more than teachers of any other subject, can never separate the effects of what we are from the matter we teach, nevertheless, the academic discipline of Religious Education is concerned with an identifiable body of knowledge which can be objectively evaluated, and for which we can be held professionably responsible.

Despite the fact that our professional work and our personal life-witness are so closely related by virtue of the subject we teach, we cannot accept and do not seek to be singled out by faculty, students, parents or anyone else for exclusive responsibility as regards witnessing to Christian values.

Fr. Al Miller S.J.

"My experience of theology teaching is both exhausting and exhilarating. A few years ago only the former was true. Now that I am learning to be a fellow-traveler—one who shares what expertise, experience, knowledge is mine—instead of a programmed answer-imposing machine, I am happy with what I do. And I am constantly surprised, inspired, awed by the goodness of "deep-down things"—especially the goodness hidden just below the sometimes rough-cut surface of my fellow searchers and friends, whom I find it difficult to categorize as "students".

Fr. A. Miller, S.J.

"Teaching and learning both make us very vulnerable. We become unable to defend ourselves in a struggle to ward off thoughts and feelings. Our willingness to surrender to the will of the Father-Who-Loves means that though we be unique members of a student-teacher body we are truly defenseless in the face of each other. St. Paul focuses this well when he says that ". . . if we are ever caught up out of ourselves, God is the reason; and when we are brought back to our senses, it is for your sakes." (2 Cor. 5:13)

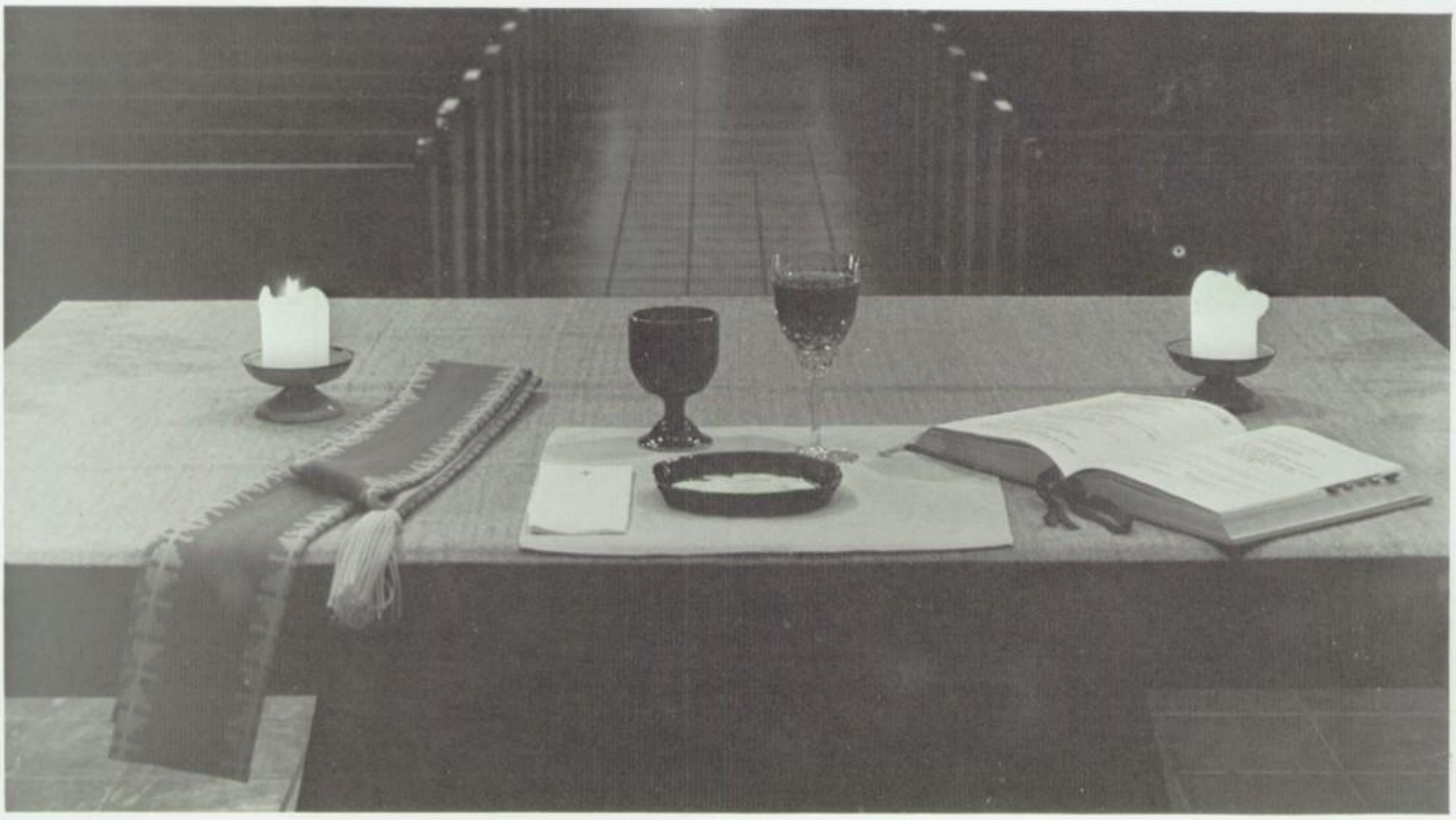
Mr. Jim Blaettler, S.J.

The "Old Testament" is a special love of mine, though I regret the appellation "old". These Hebrew scriptures were the training manual for no less a Christian than Jesus. And in its revelation are valuable insights for any people trying truly to be "one nation under God".

Mr. Thomas Grace

"To learn is to grow.
Youth keeps me growing.
Growth is enrichment.
He said, "Learn of Me . . . . ."
But I find Him in these . . .
Our hopeful youth.

Fr. James Menard, S.J.



LANGUAGE

Above: Fr. Francis Gallagher, S.J., Head of Modern Languages. Right: Miss Marjorie Harris, Head of Classical Languages.

It is the goal of a school like Brophy to provide every student with as wide an academic experience as possible. Exposure to a foreign language is essential to the development of a fully educated person.

The study of Latin and Greek in addition to expanding an individual's command of English vocabulary and grammar, provides the student with the opportunity to explore the cultures which have so vitally affected the course of Western development. A primary objective of the department is to provide the student with the tools necessary for future linguistic study.

Ms. Harris

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Mr. John Kunkel. Chairman of the Social Science Dept.

The courses required by the Social Science Department are: Western Civilization, United States History, and U.S. Government. Other areas which the Department covers are Economics, Psychology, and Modern European History.

As a department, we are committed to a policy of Christian formation. Our course offerings coupled with routine conduct is designed to promote Catholic vision and values. In order to implement this concept, Christian growth will contain the following precepts:

(1) Social Science is the study of man as an active being. Specifically, History is the study of man's relationships, characterized by his inhumanity to his fellow man. If man is to love his neighbor as himself, he must be taught Christian formation.

(2) We are responsible for others, and must explain and investigate other people's standards to lead to awareness of our community.

(3) In government and economics, Christianity demands that we as Americans, who have great wealth and abundance, develop an attitude of sharing that fortune with others.

(4) In Psychology, we must point out that behavior is often un-Christian, and that such behavior is harmful to others — a violation of the first principle above.

Mr. John Kunkel, Head of Social Science

I would just like to express my sincere gratitude to those persons, both faculty and students, who have dedicated long hours of service in various social action projects. Their personal growth in maturity and awareness through performance of a desperately needed service has been a great inspiration to me.

Mr. Mark Campbell

It has been often said that a man can grow a great deal from a "desert experience." I never knew it was meant so literally.

Mr. Eric Werts, S.J.

P.E.

Above: Mr. Ryan, Head of the Physical Education Dept. Left: Mr. Stinson, diligent P.E. instructor.

This year the Physical Education Department, under Department Head Mr. Michael Ryan, expanded its program to include courses in P.E. I, P.E. II and Advanced P.E. This was due in large part to the new curriculum requirement which makes one and a half credits in Physical Education mandatory for graduation.

In P.E. I students learn the basic fundamentals of play in different sports such as basketball, volleyball, softball and football.

In P.E. II students increase their proficiency in these sports and learn new, different, and more challenging sports such as tennis.

For those who wish to continue in P.E. there is an intensive advanced program.

Most students appreciate a chance to break up the routine academic day and participate in a team sport that P.E. provides.

As time goes on the Department aims to better its program through the introduction of new sports and instructional methods.

COUNSELING

Mr. Ralph Vallecorsa, Head of the Counseling Department.

As a real part of the school program at Brophy Prep, the Guidance and Counseling Department has the function of helping individuals to make wise choices independently, to discover and to develop their potential resources for personal fulfillment and social competency. As part of the school program it is coordinated in such a way as to provide maximum help to students in the above direction.

To be effective, the guidance and counseling program functions on the assumption that pupils vary in many aspects; that each pupil has abilities which must be developed, as well as needs to be filled if he is to achieve self-knowledge, self-acceptance, self-direction, and self-realization.

The guidance and counseling program concerns itself with each student's attendance, course of study, test results, achievement in class, future plans. It aids the administration in structuring a curriculum to meet the needs of the students at a particular time and locale.

Mr. Ralph Vallecorsa

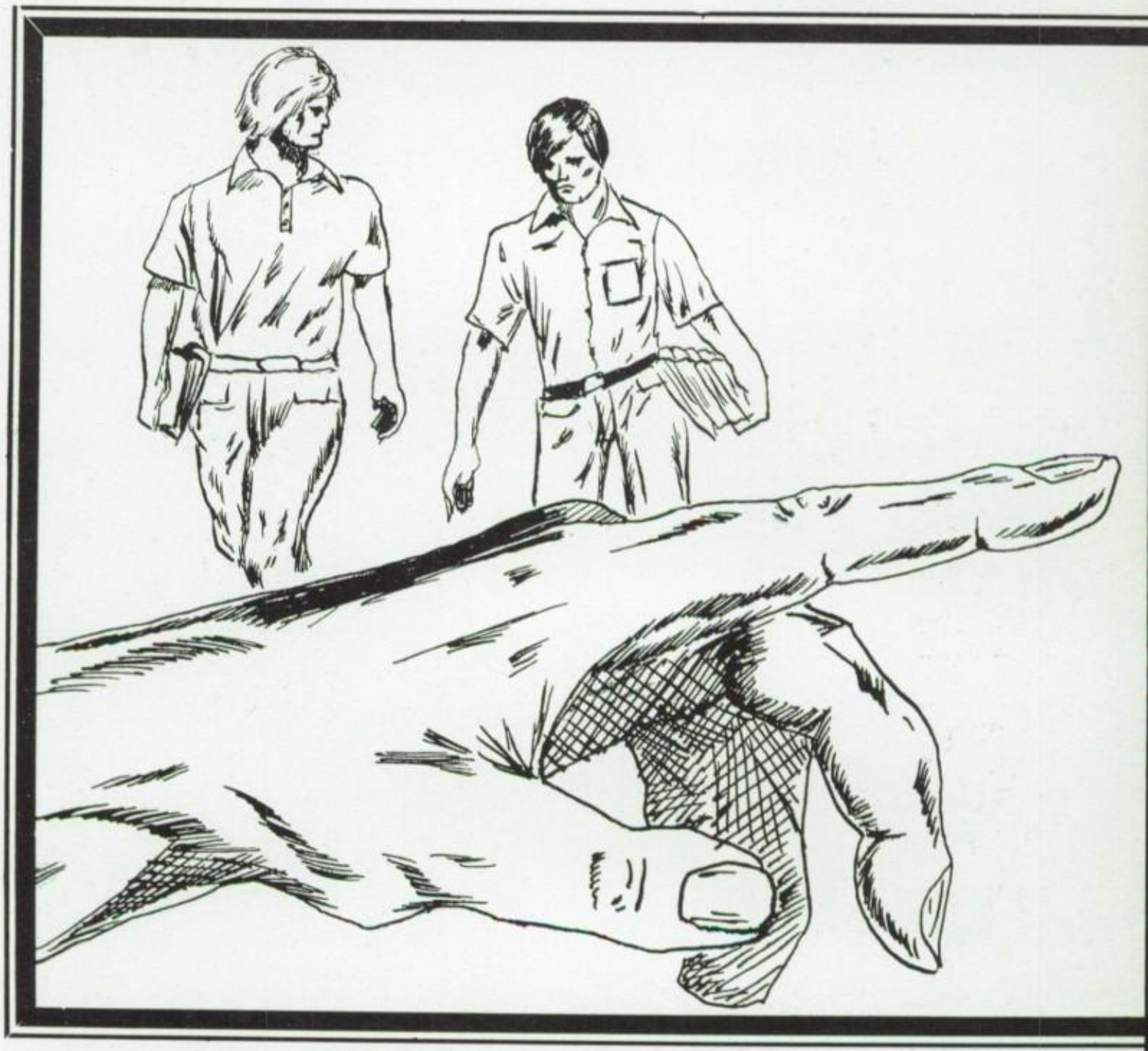
In doing my job as Junior class counselor for the past three years here at BCP, I have enjoyed working with and meeting a wide variety of people. For many my relationship with them has been quite casual, for many others close friendships have emerged. My hope is that no matter how well I have come to know each student, all will remember me as a person whom they can talk to and who will listen and, most of all, try to be a friend who cares about them.

Mr. Ralph Vallecorsa

"The truth shall make you free." "Arbeit macht frei." "I am the Way and the Truth." My day at Brophy challenges me toward complete generosity, faith unwavering, charity without bound and endless hope. Yet I feel a strong temptation to enjoy this challenge at a merely natural level. God, the Father of all, lets my work set me free as I attempt to help others liberate themselves. And this leads me to Him. What more could a man ask?

Fr. Alfred Naucke, S.J.

UNDERCLASS



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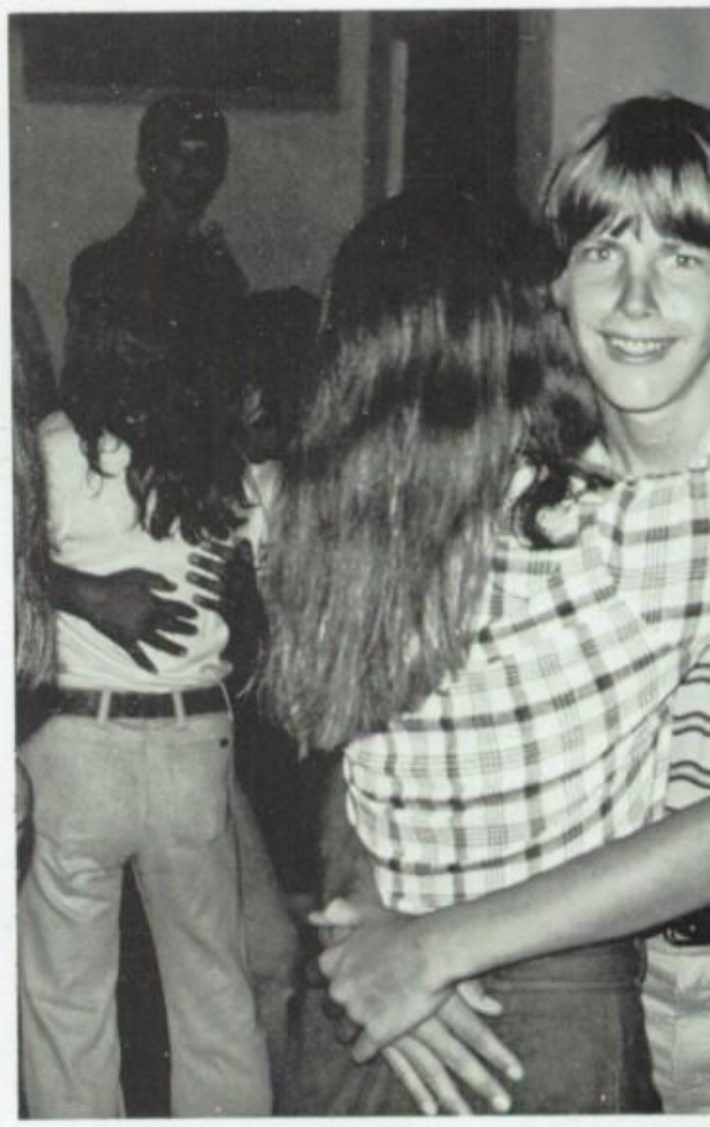

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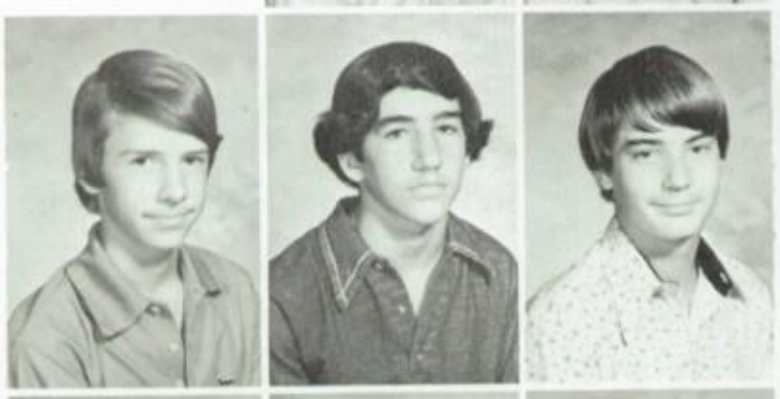

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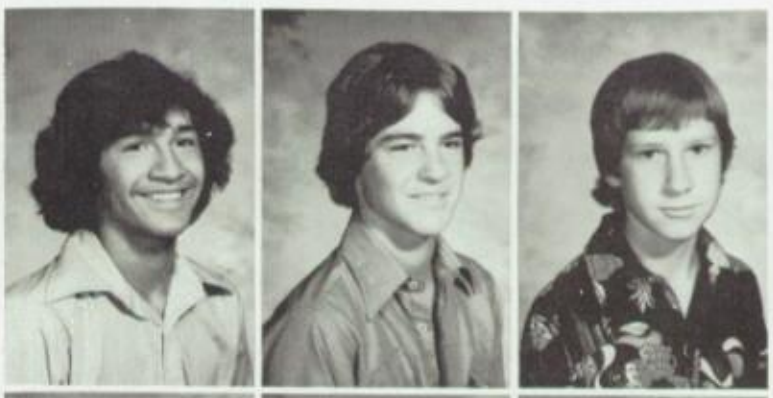

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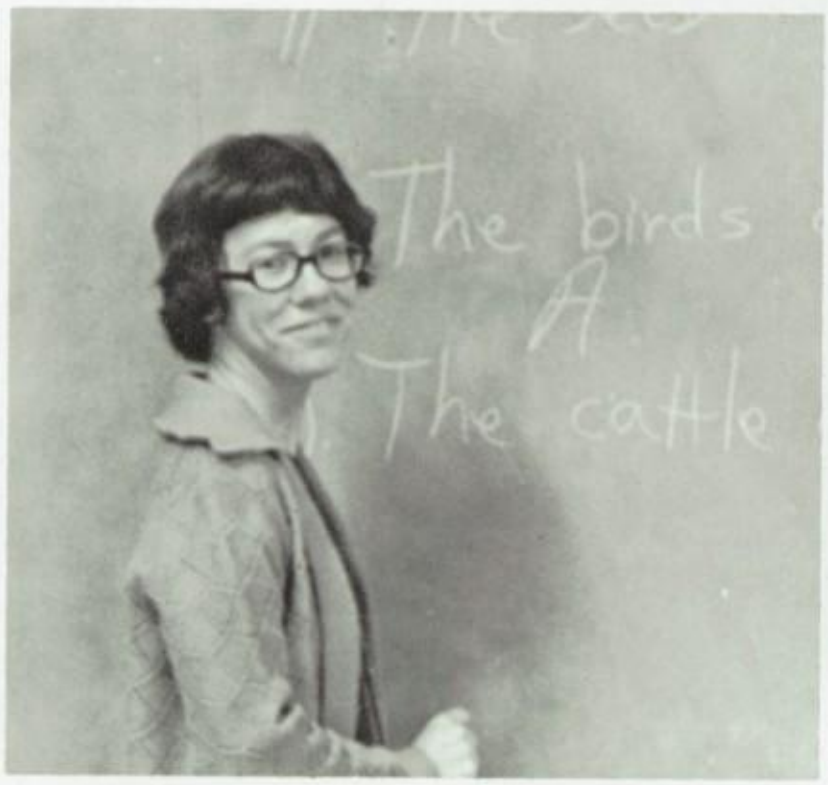

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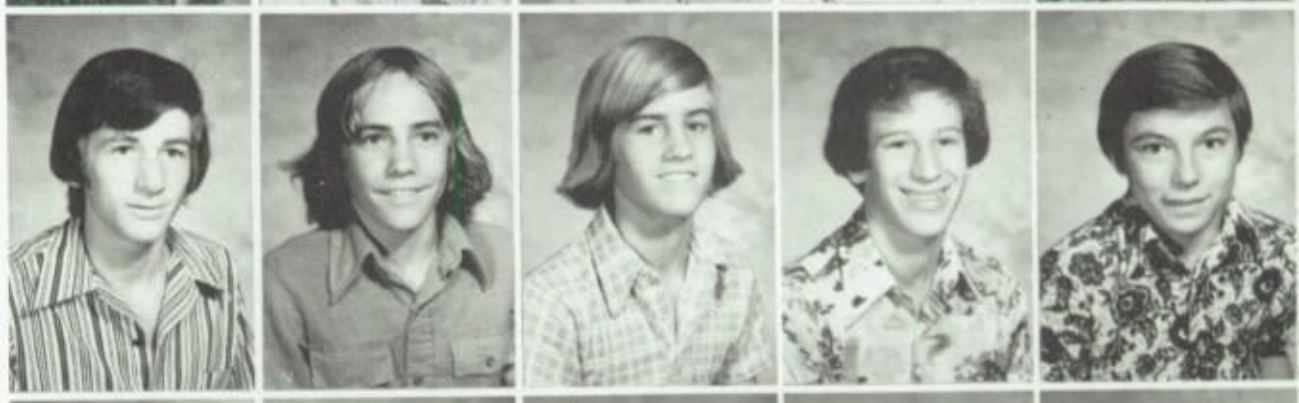

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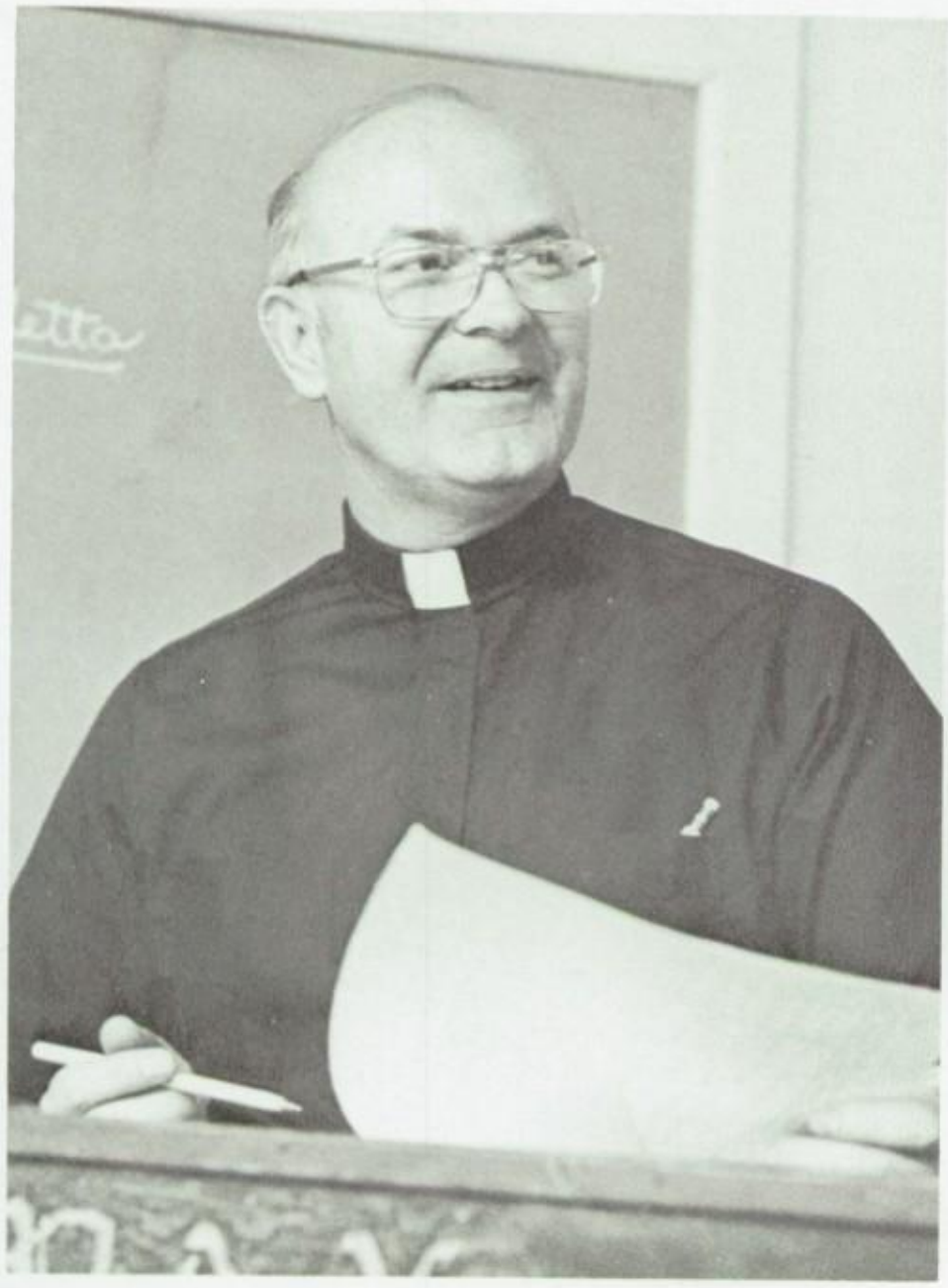

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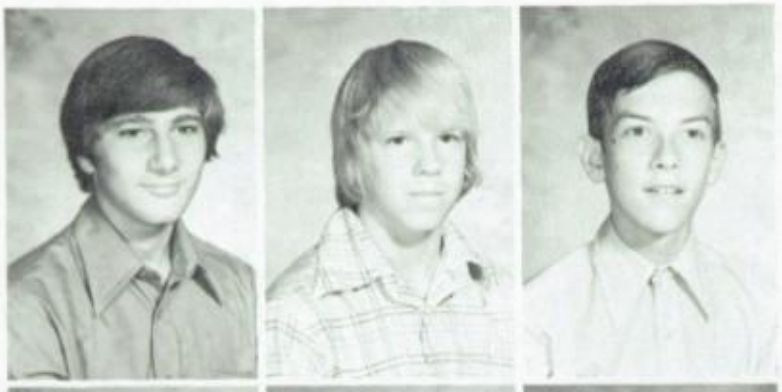

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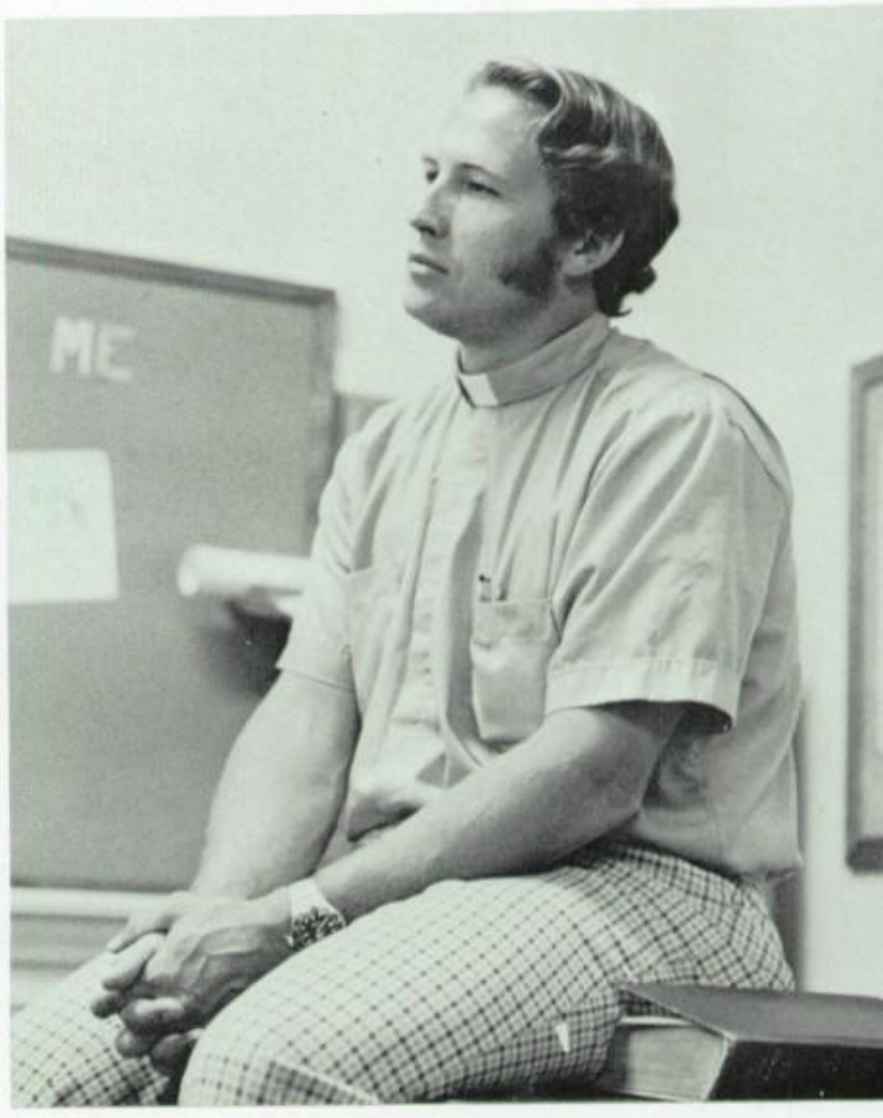

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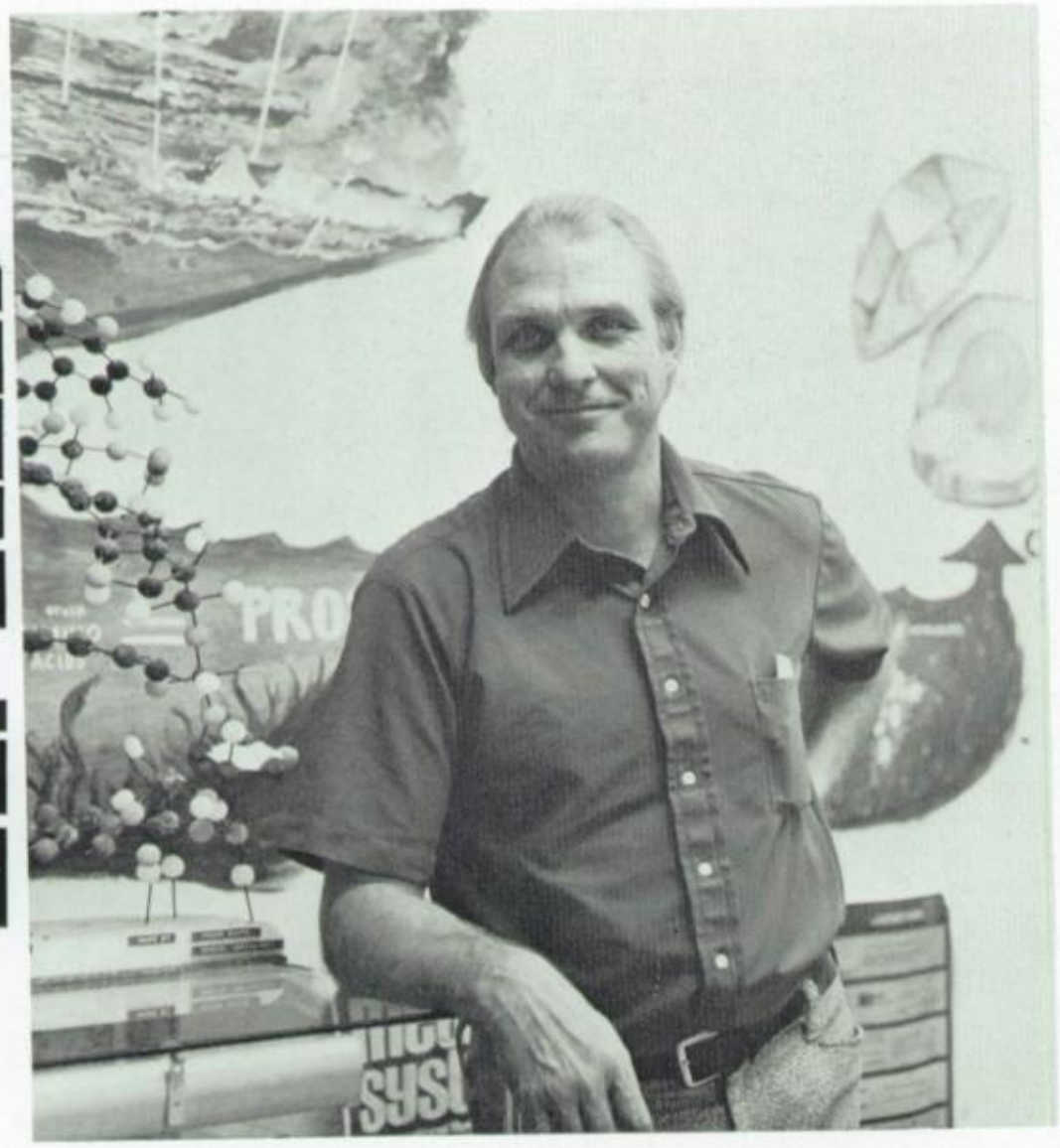

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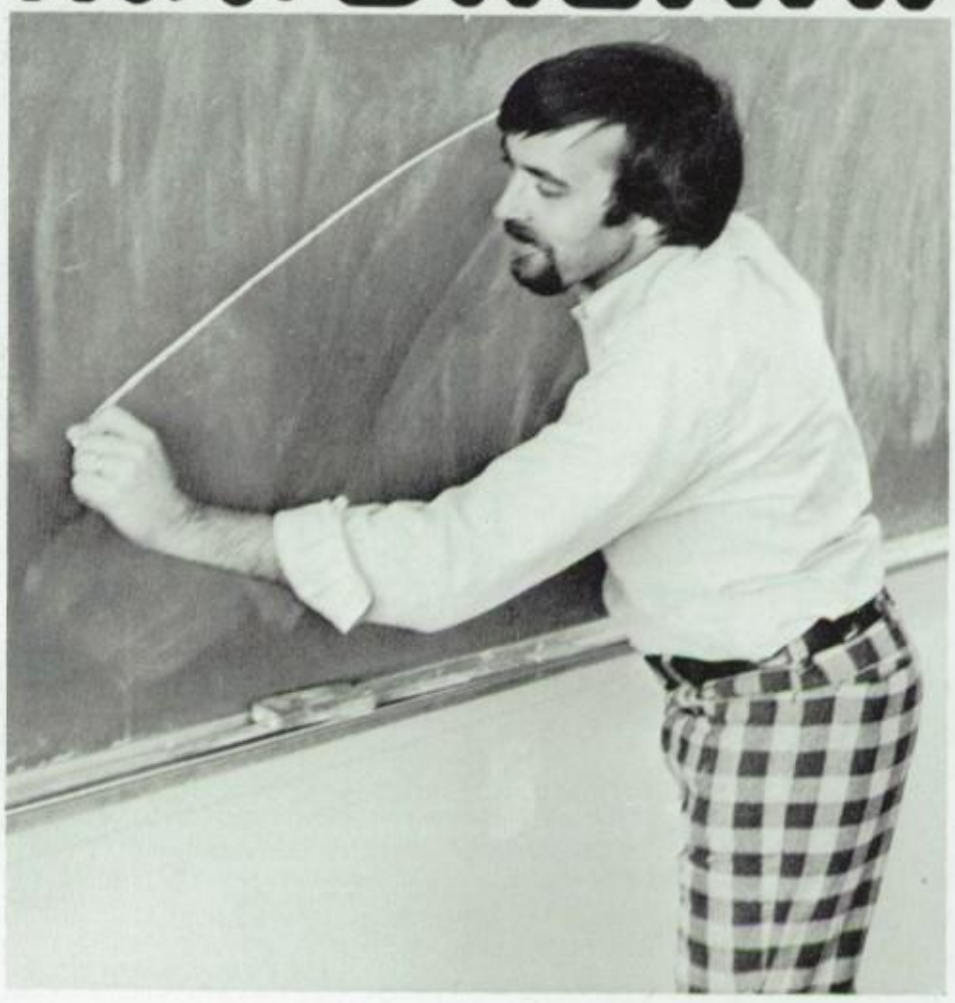

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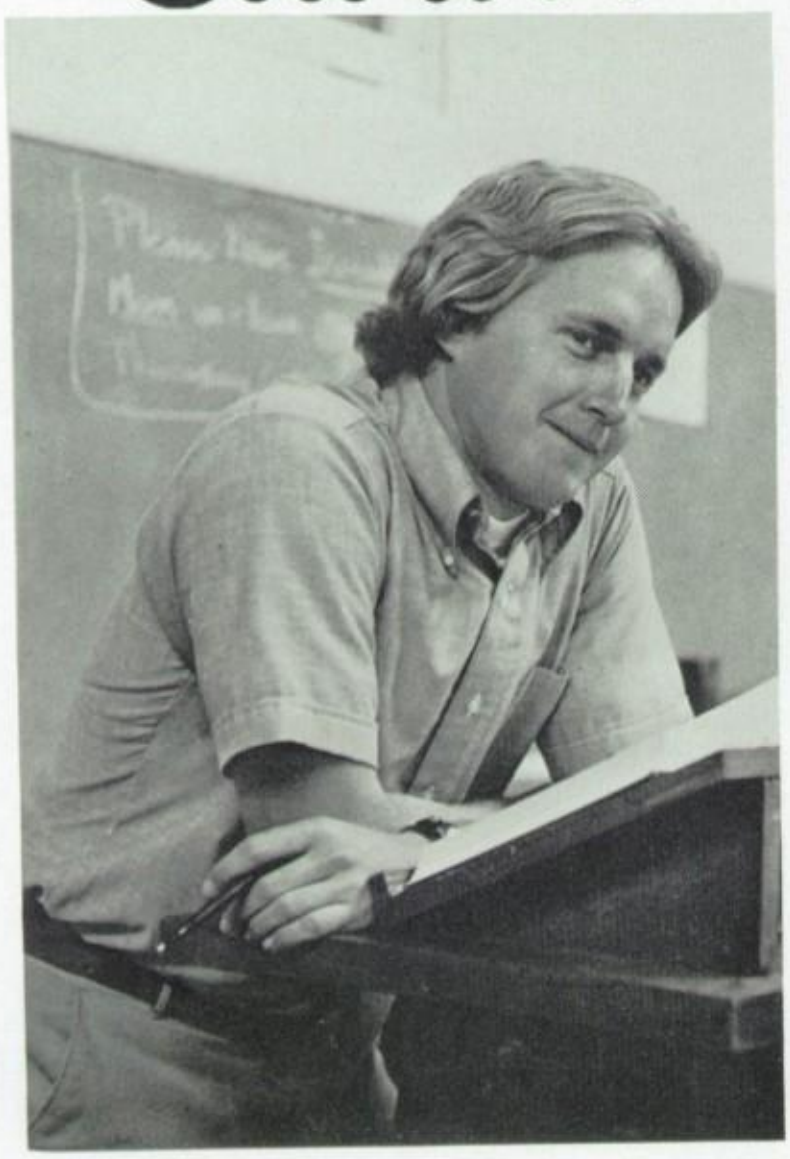

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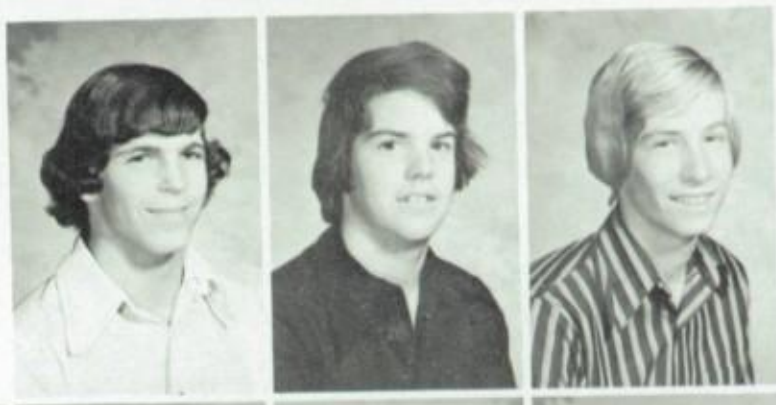

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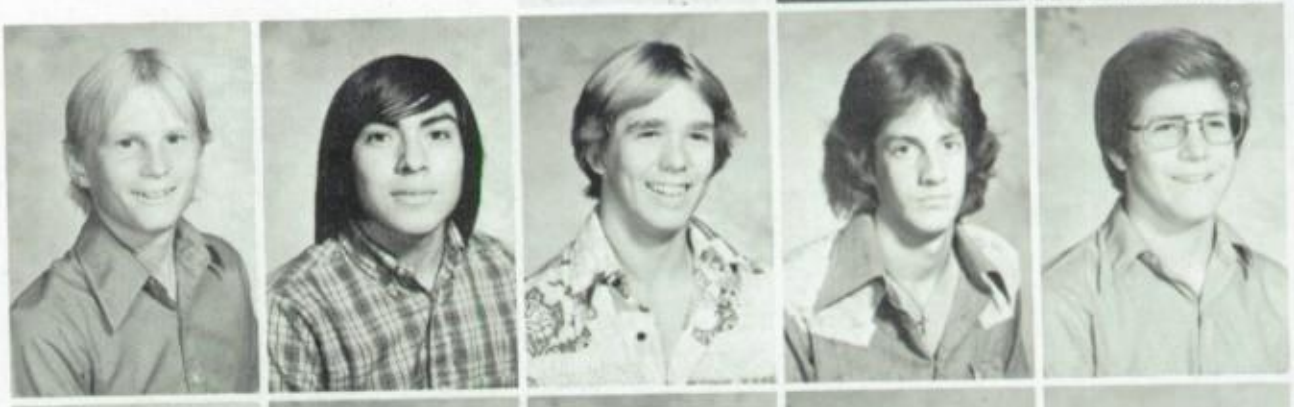

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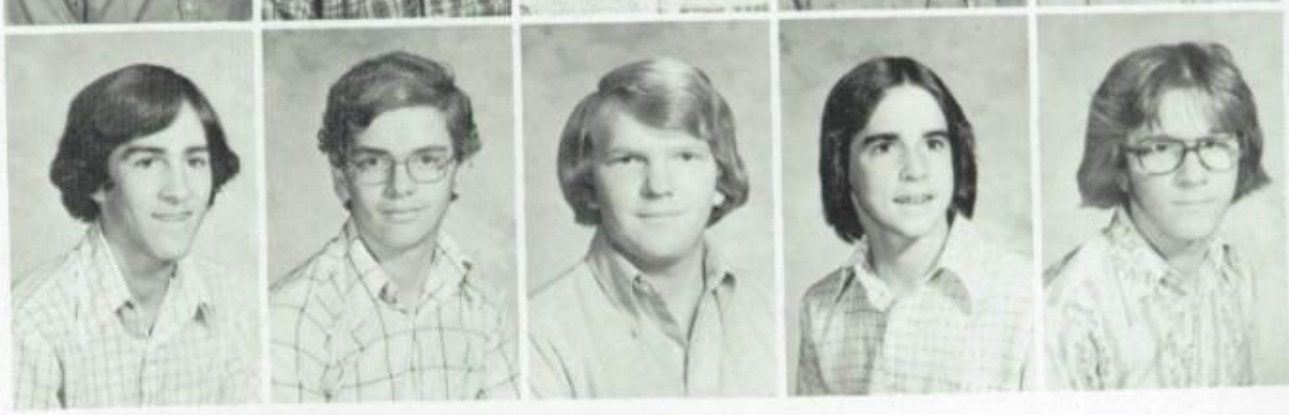

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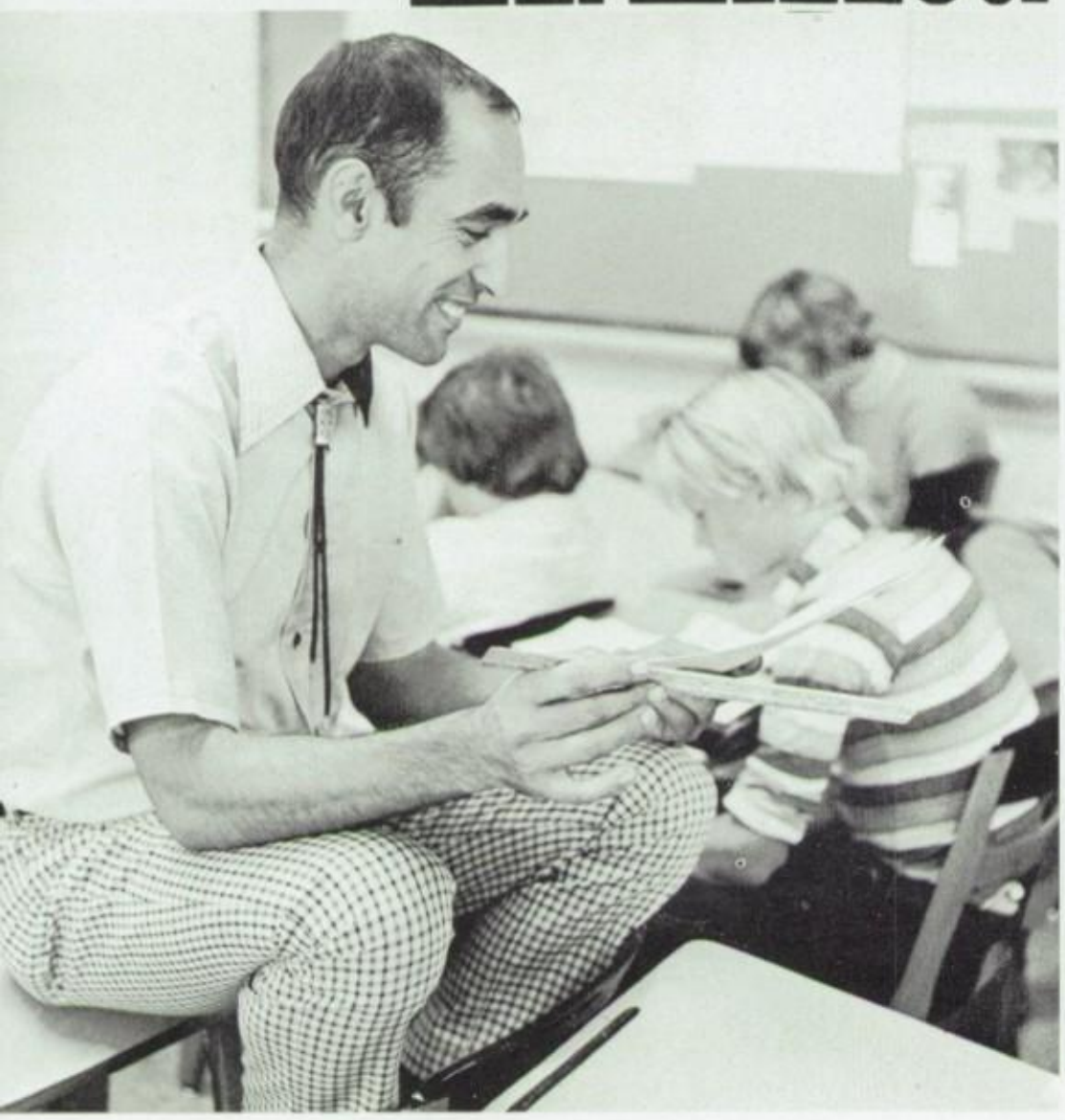

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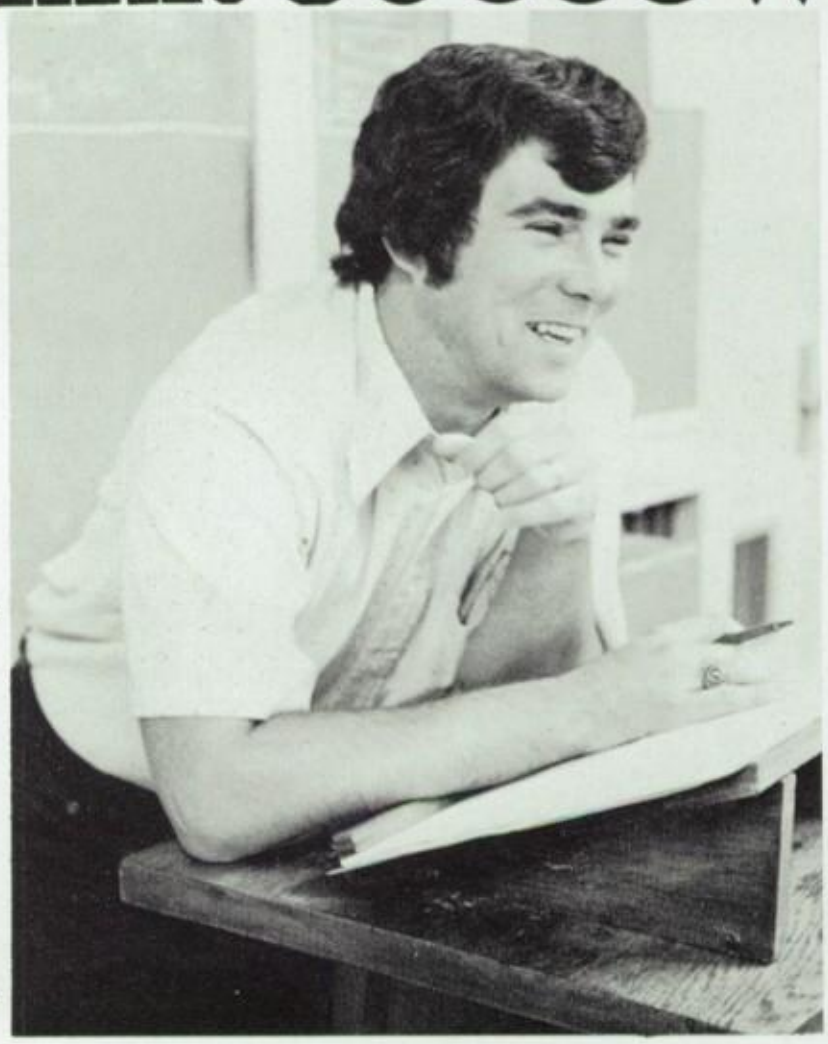

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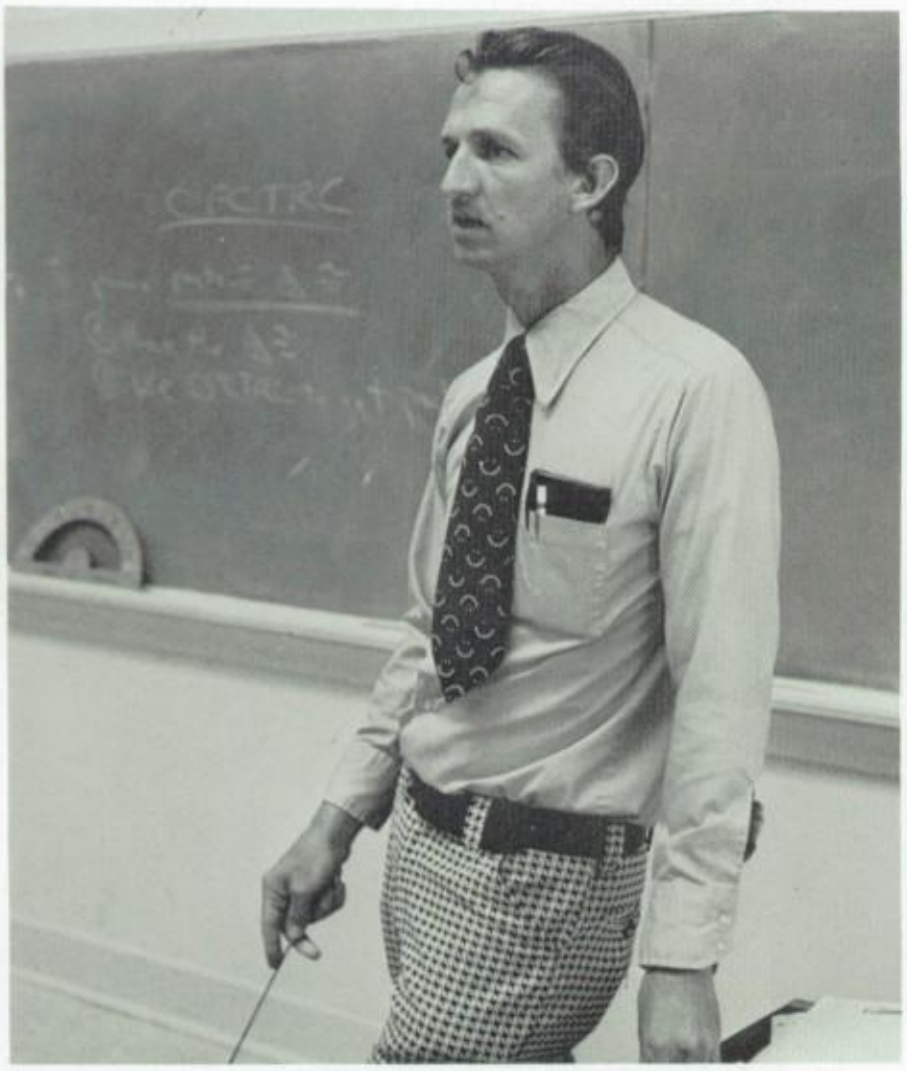

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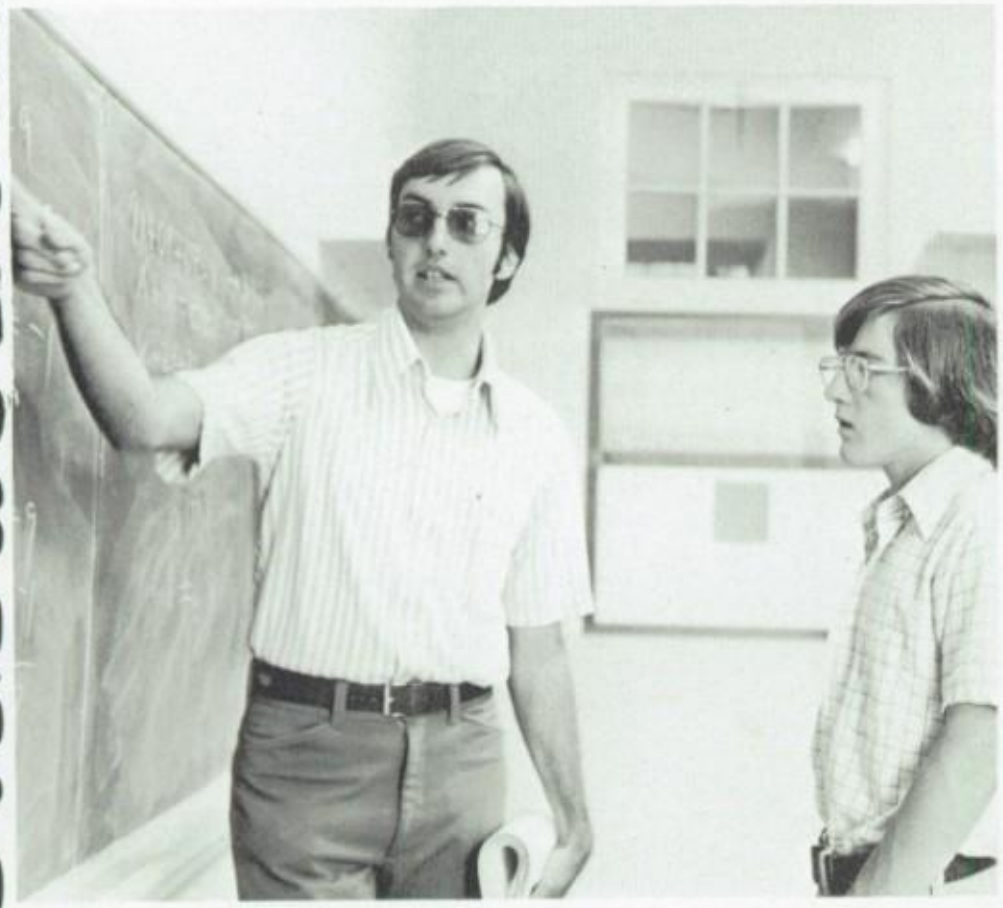

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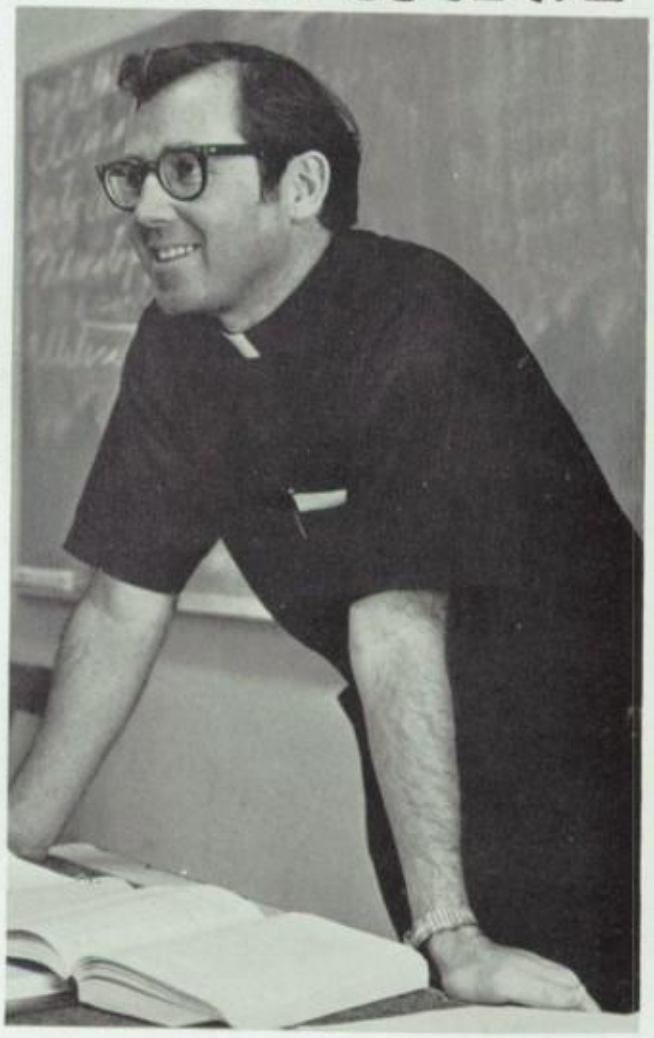

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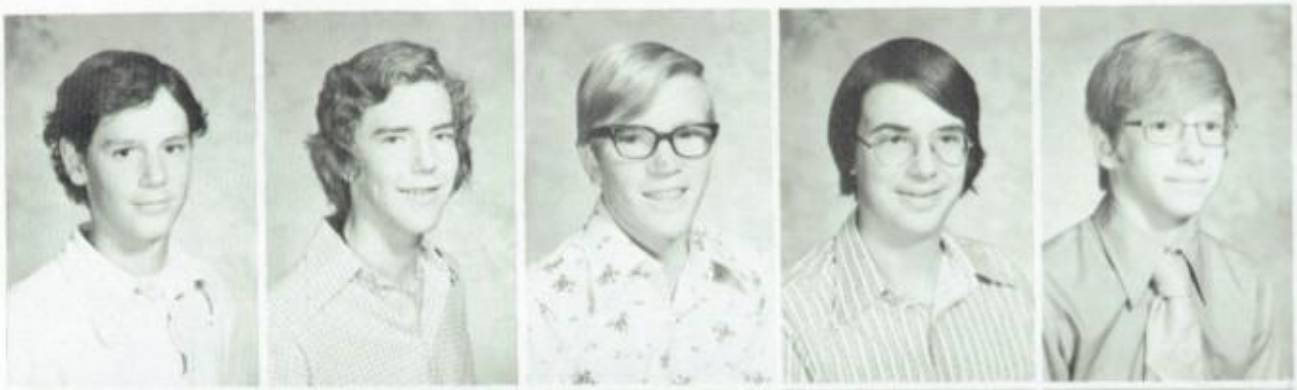

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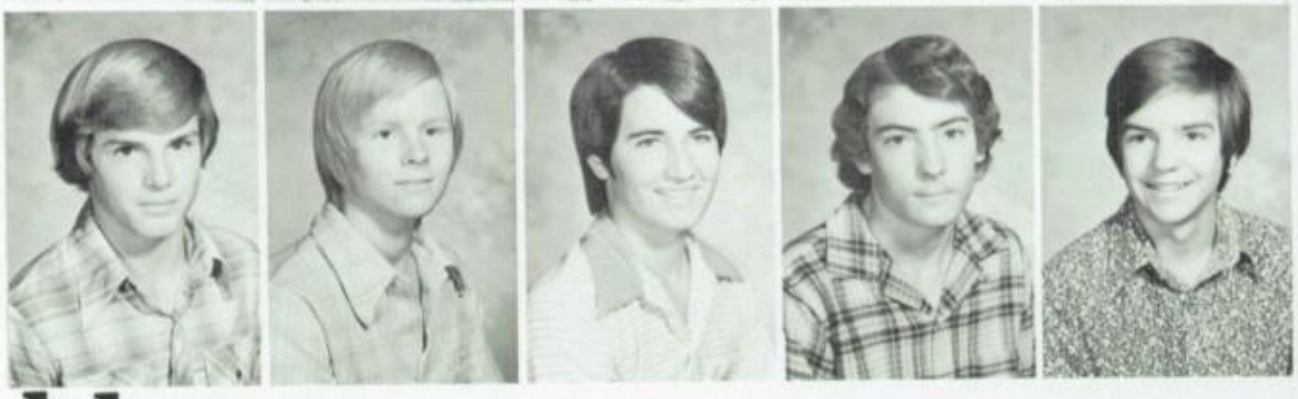

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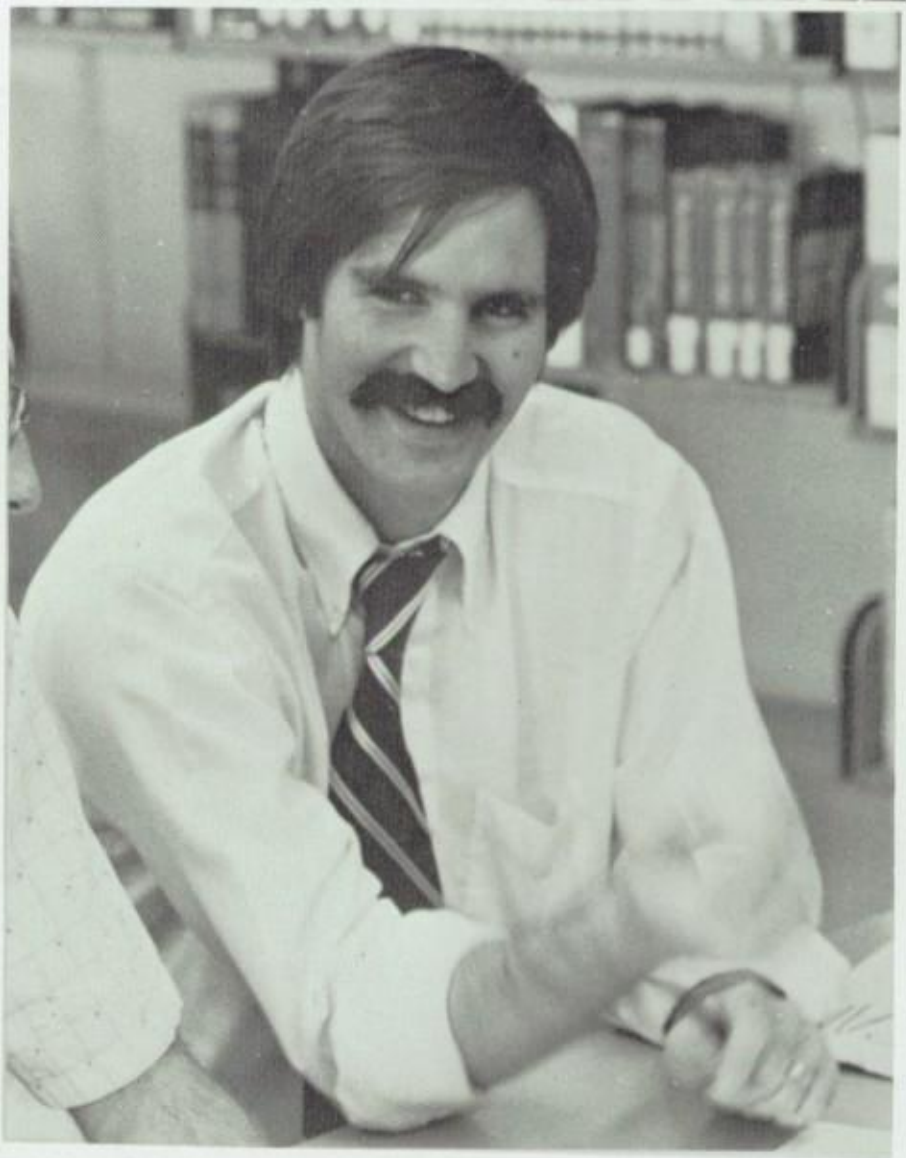

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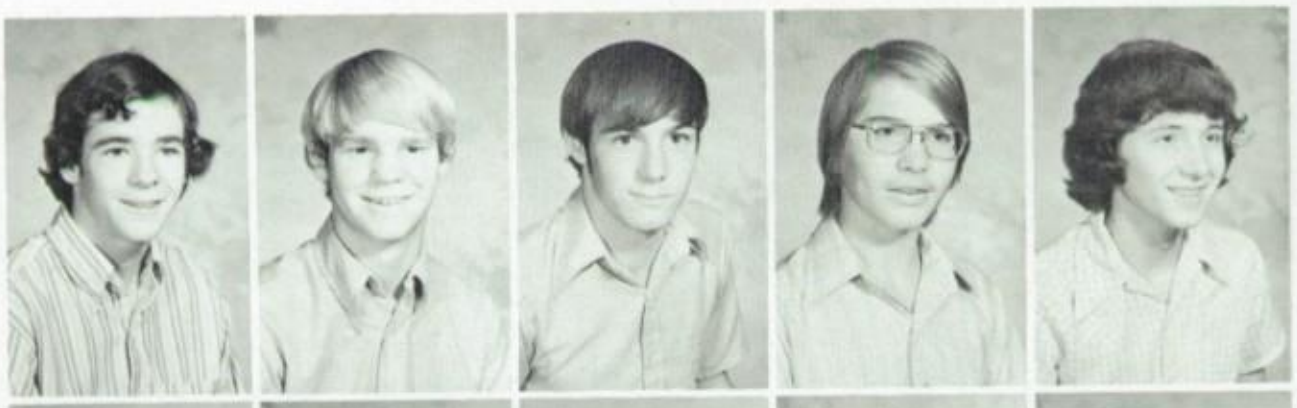

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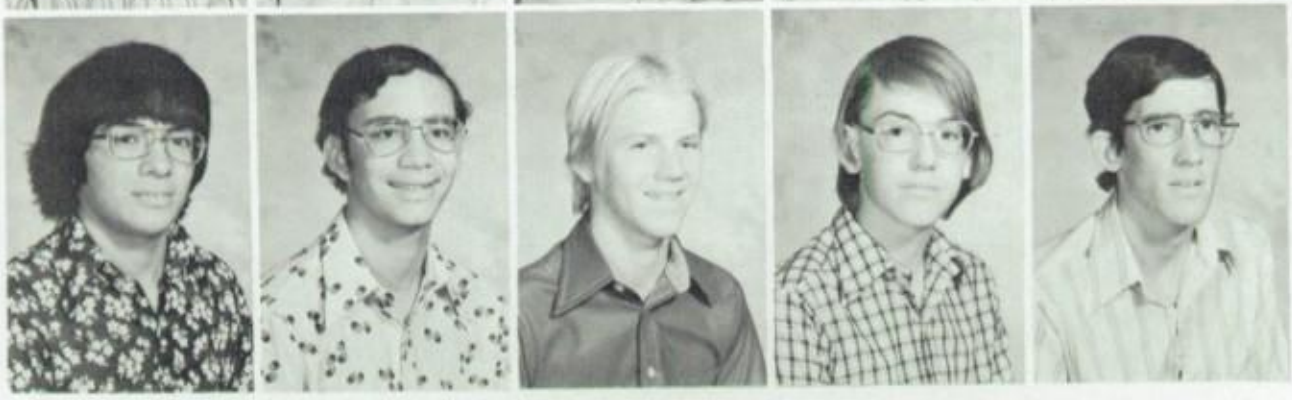

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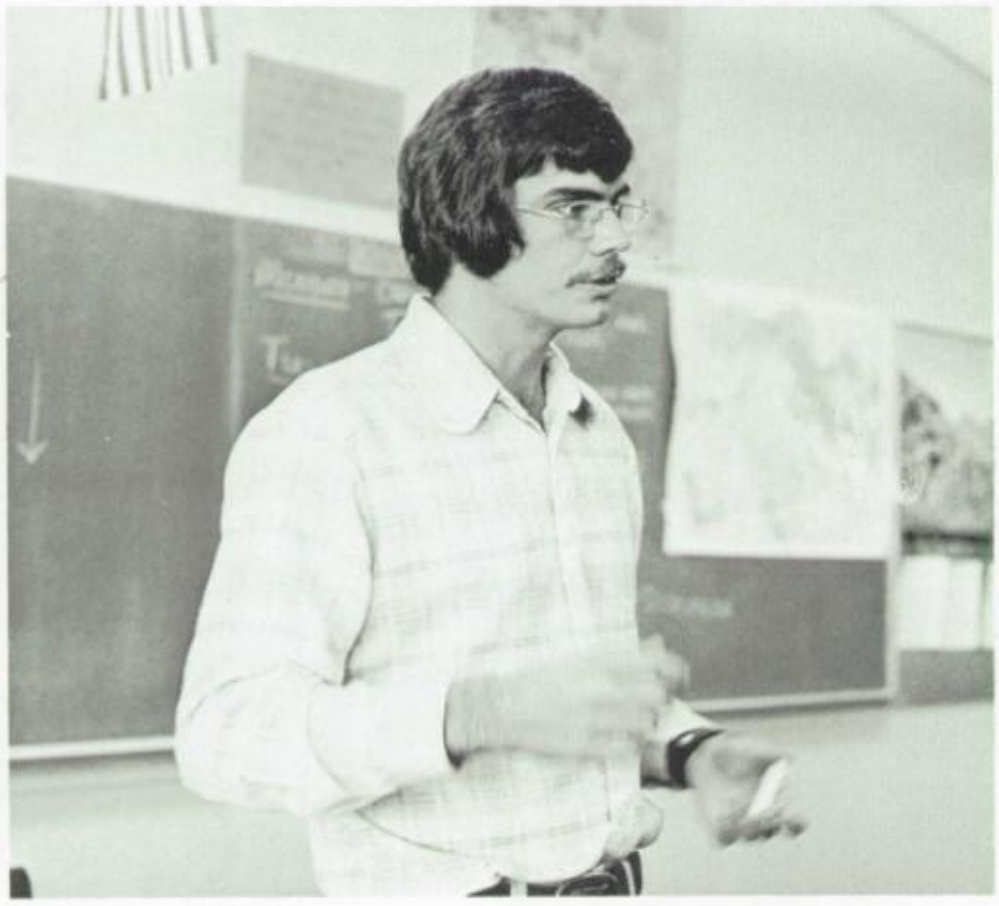

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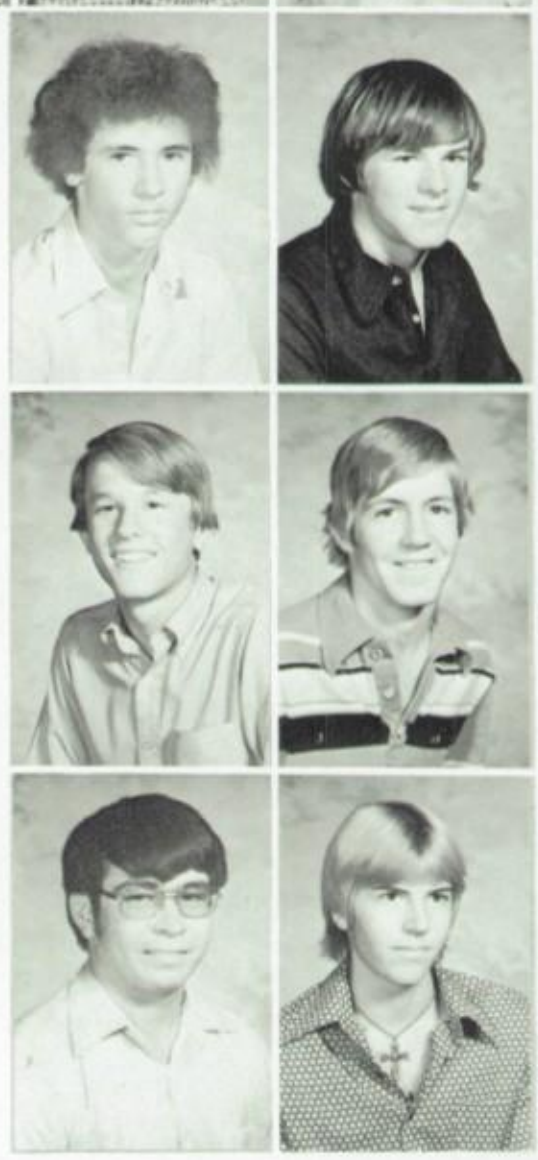

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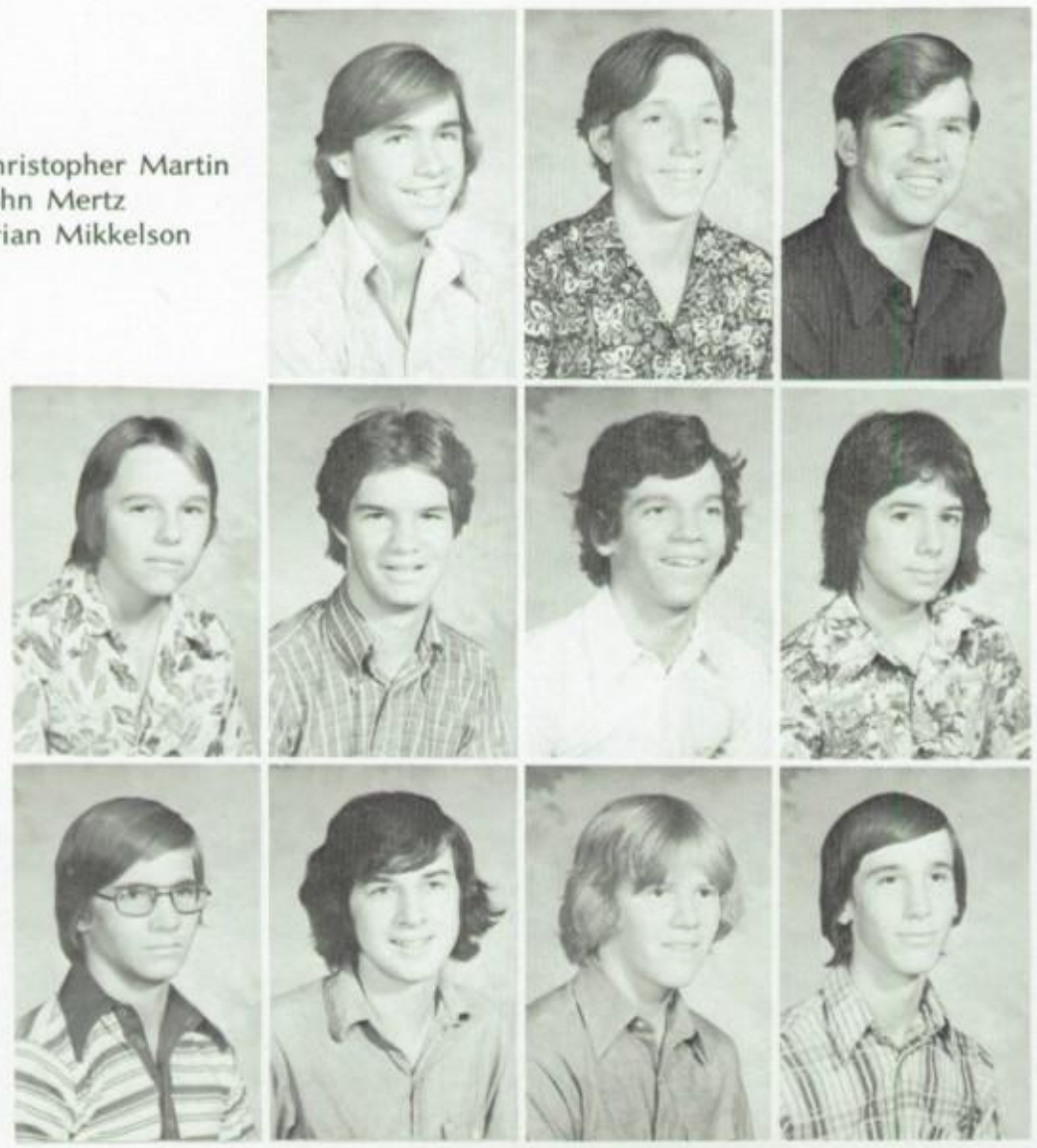

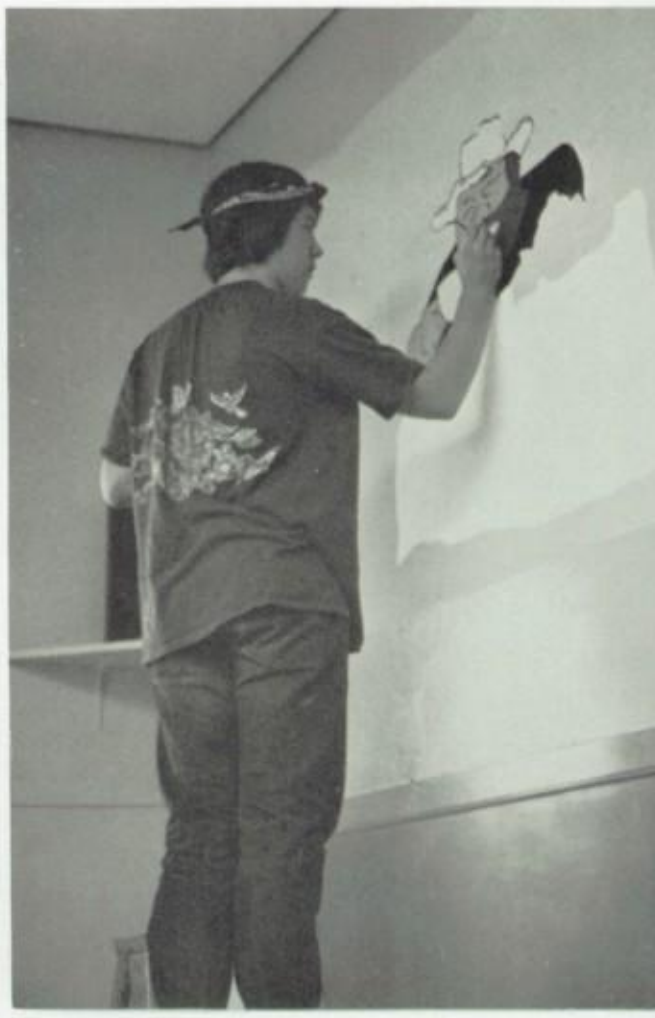

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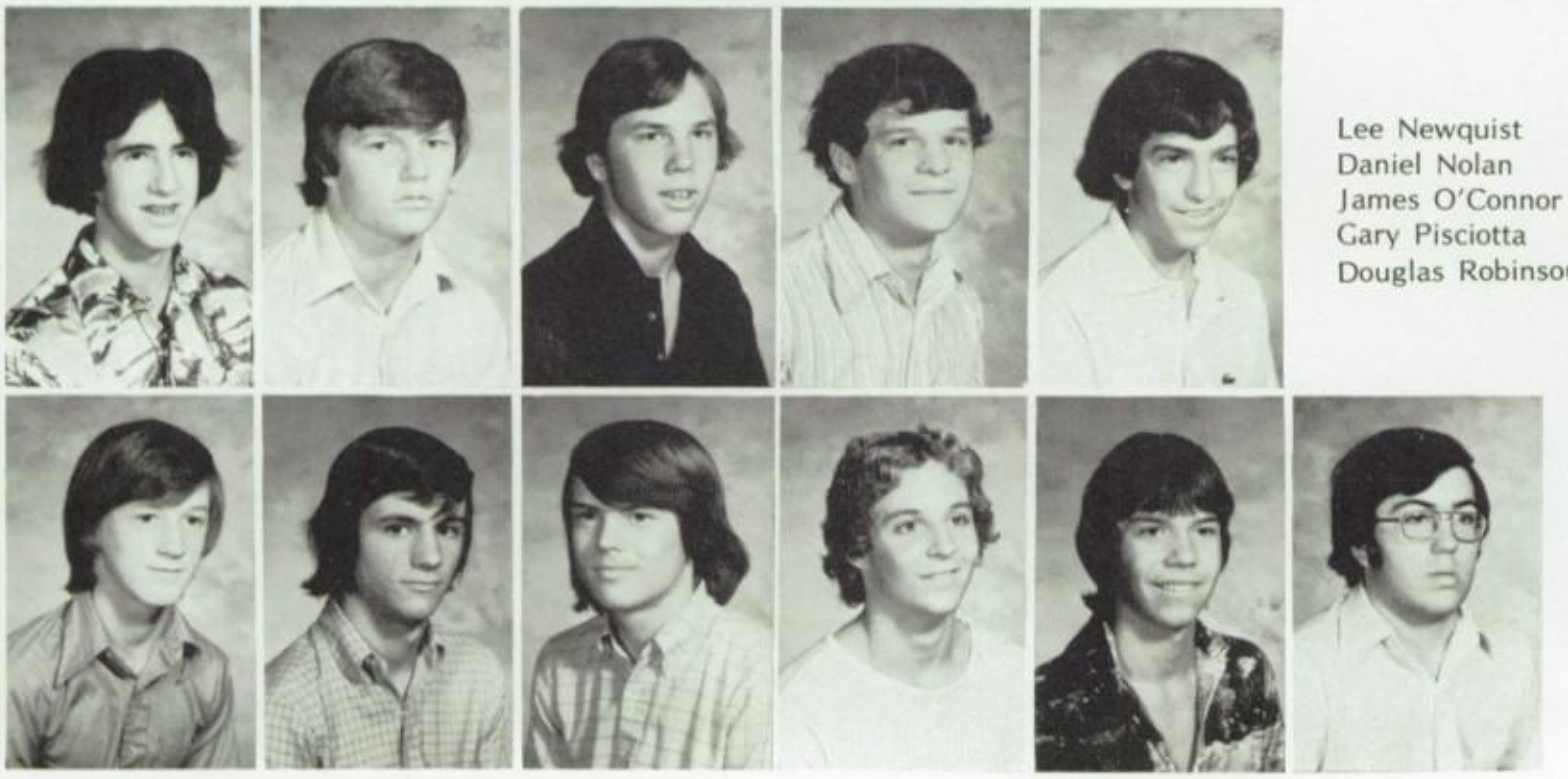

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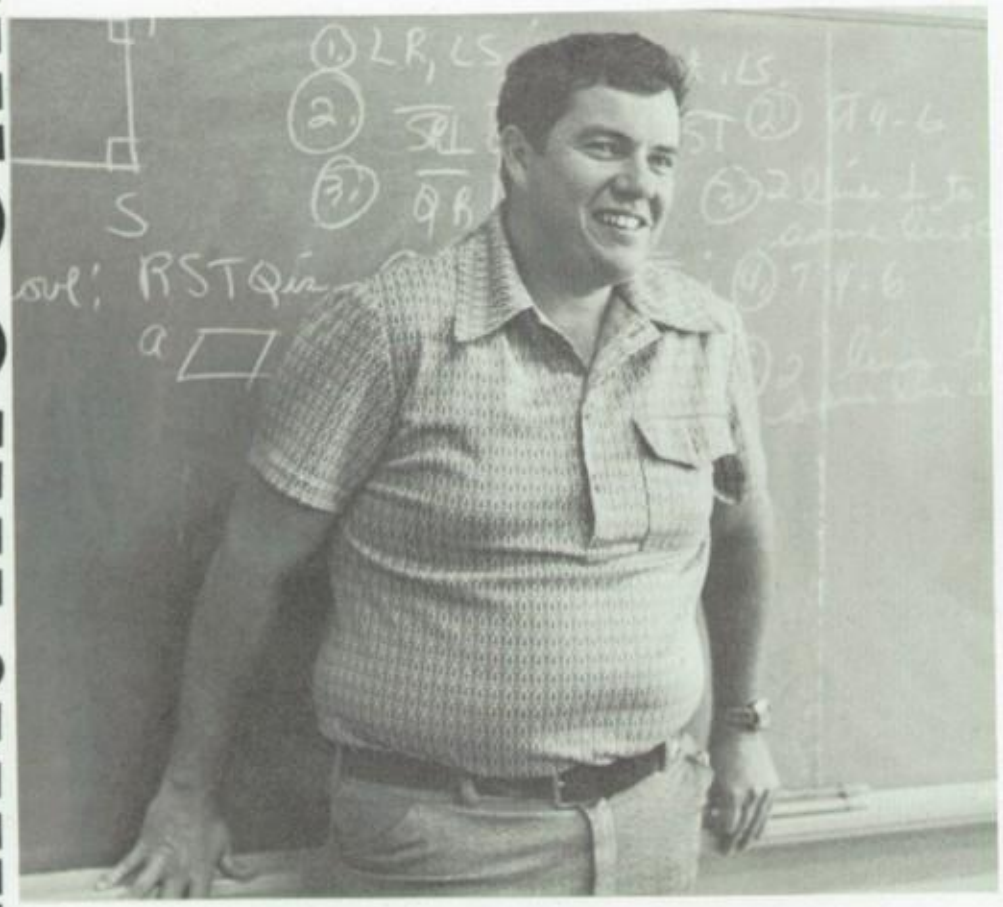

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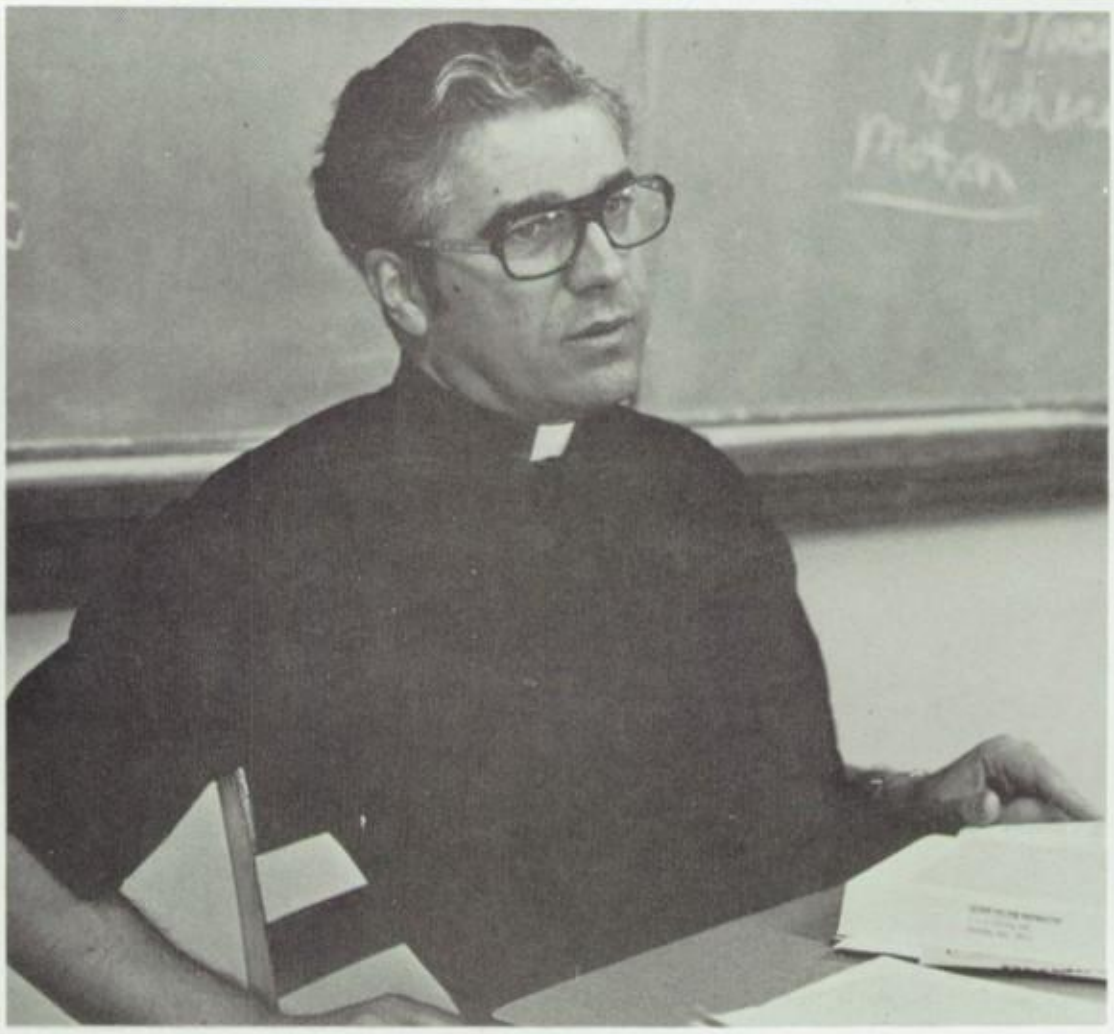

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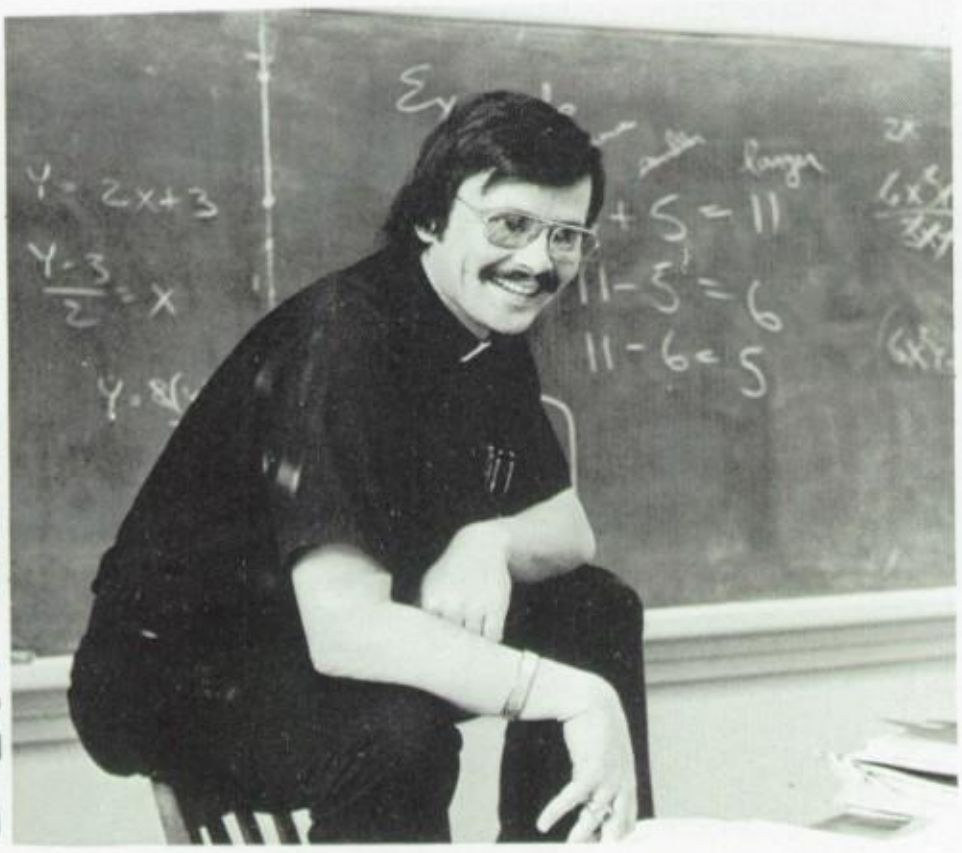

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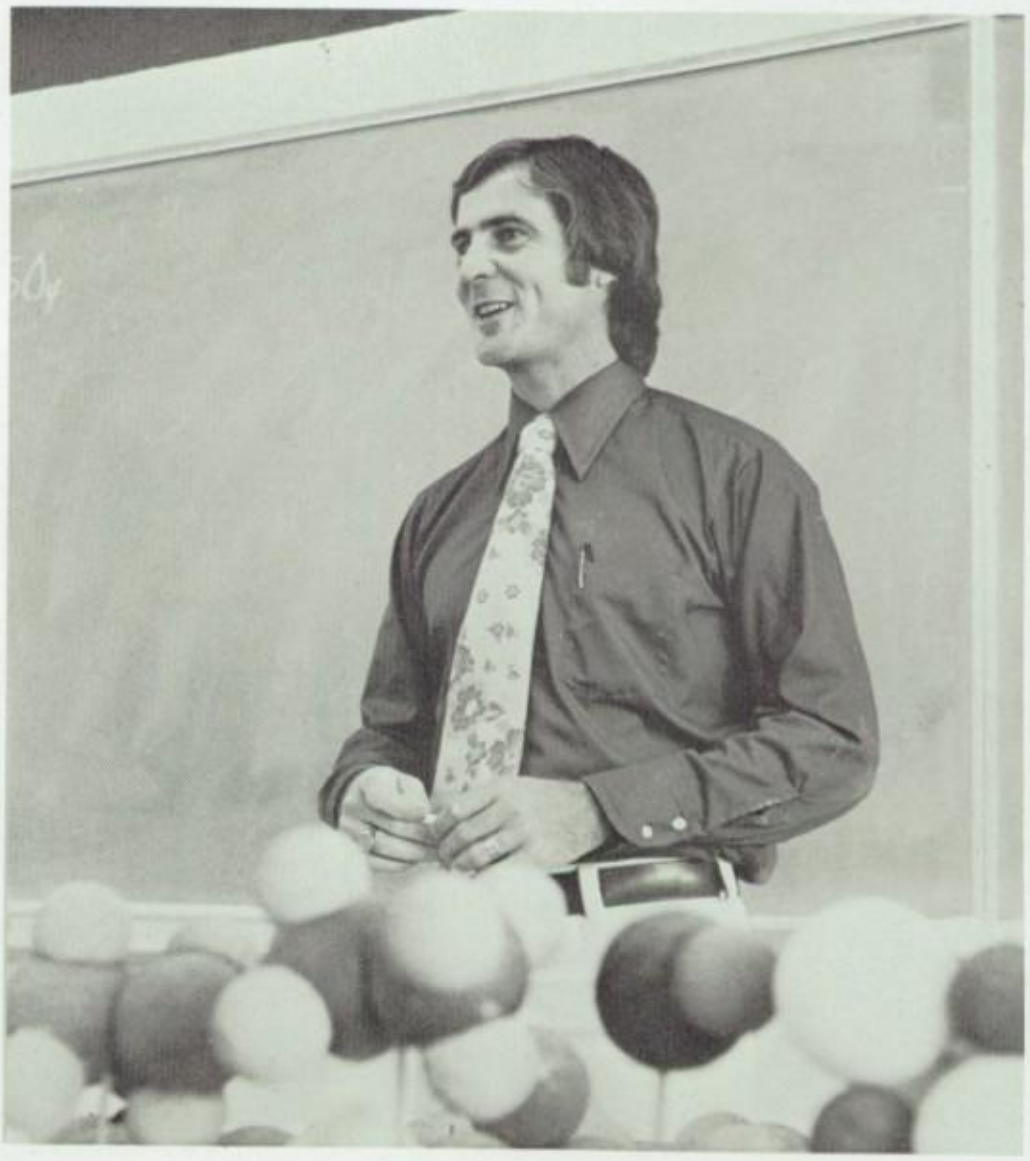

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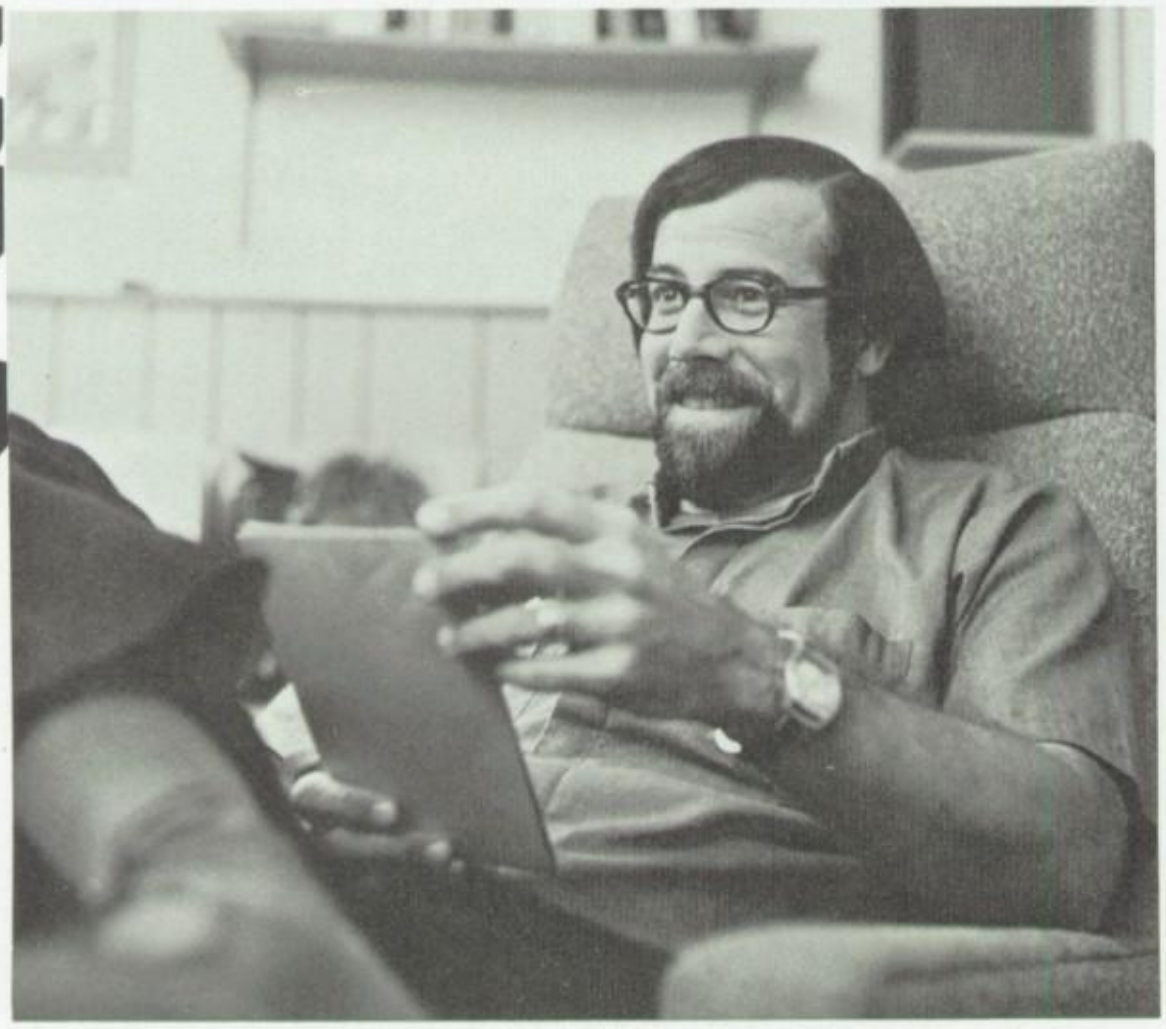

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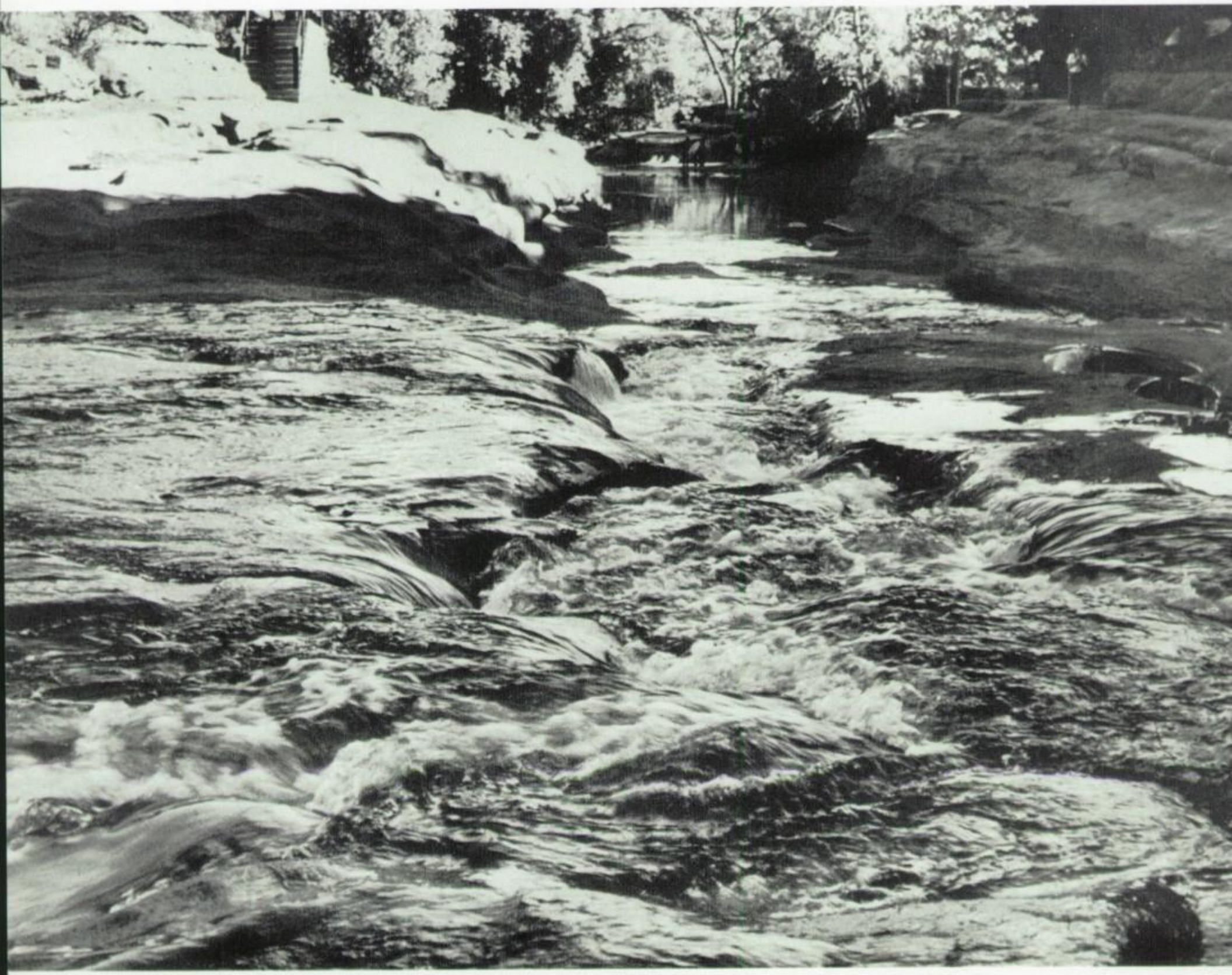


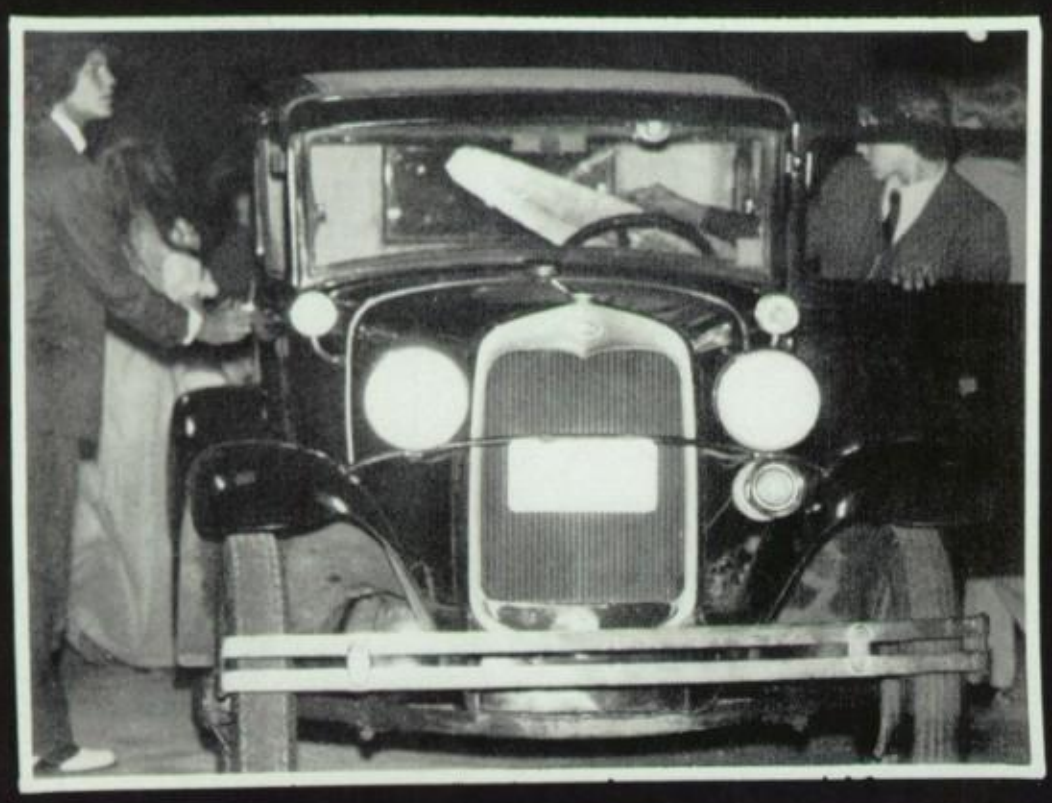
ACTIVITIES

THE GREAT GATSBY

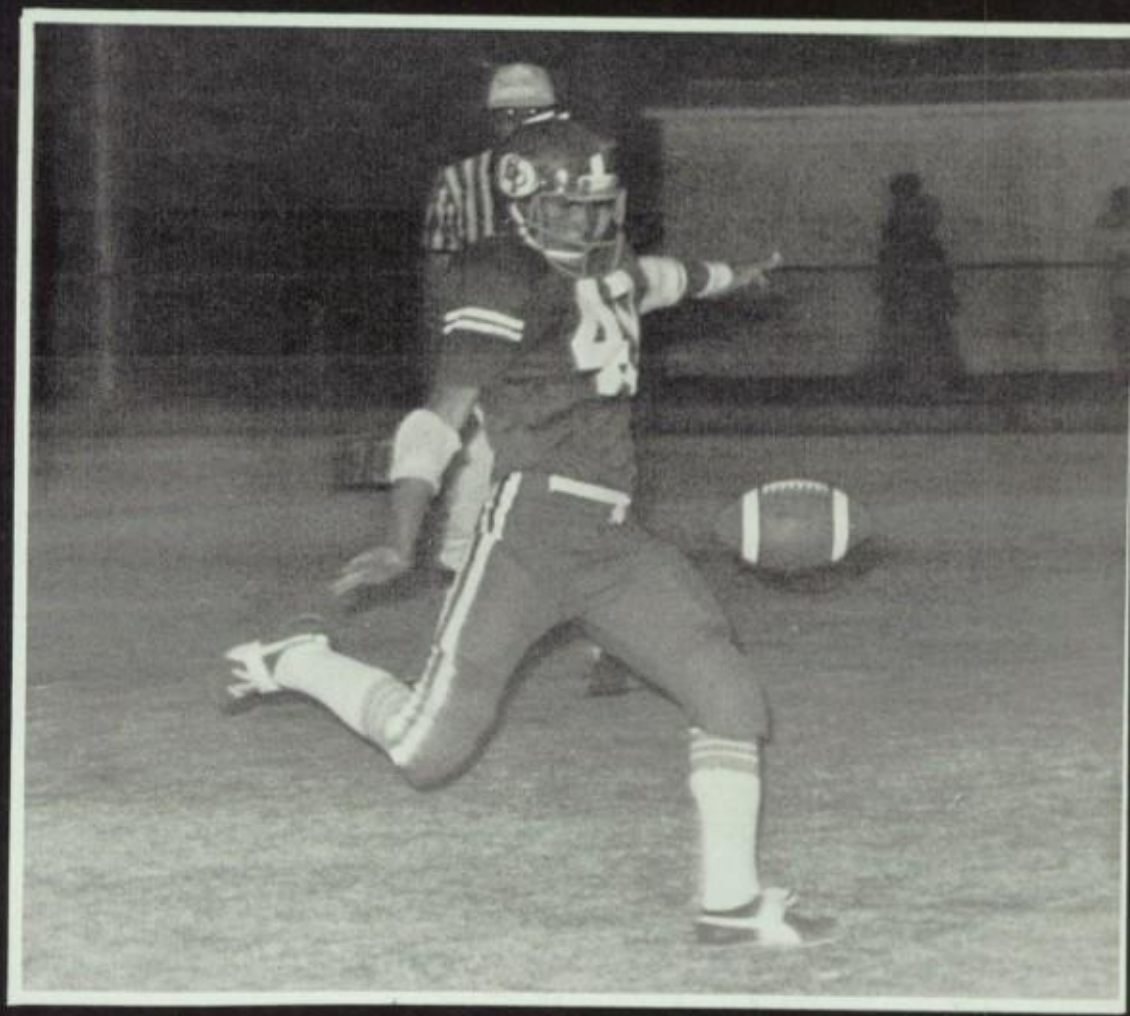
The crowd roars; Superbronc, Mark Durkin, roars and whispers over the loudspeakers; flashbulbs pop. Antique cars parade; nervous Homecoming Queen candidates wait in anxious anticipation; spotlights from the field electrify the entire scene. Welcome to "The Great Gatsby," welcome to Homecoming '75.

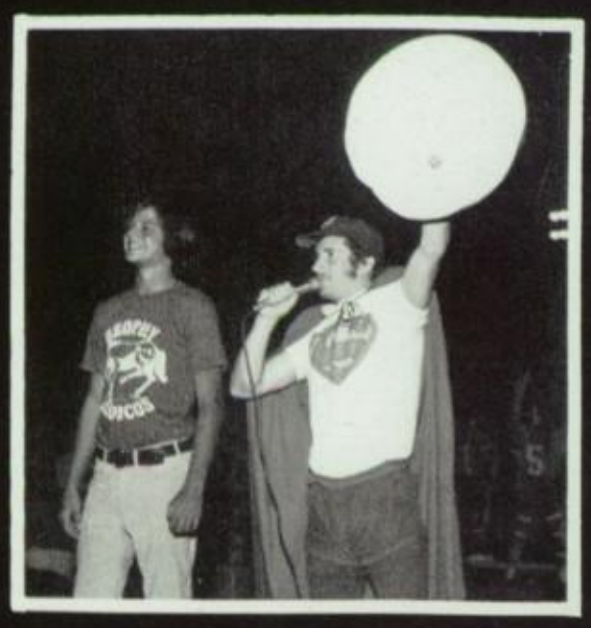
The Homecoming committee volunteered much of their free time to grueling tasks such as making decorations, paintings, signs, and posters, and organizing all the aspects of Homecoming.

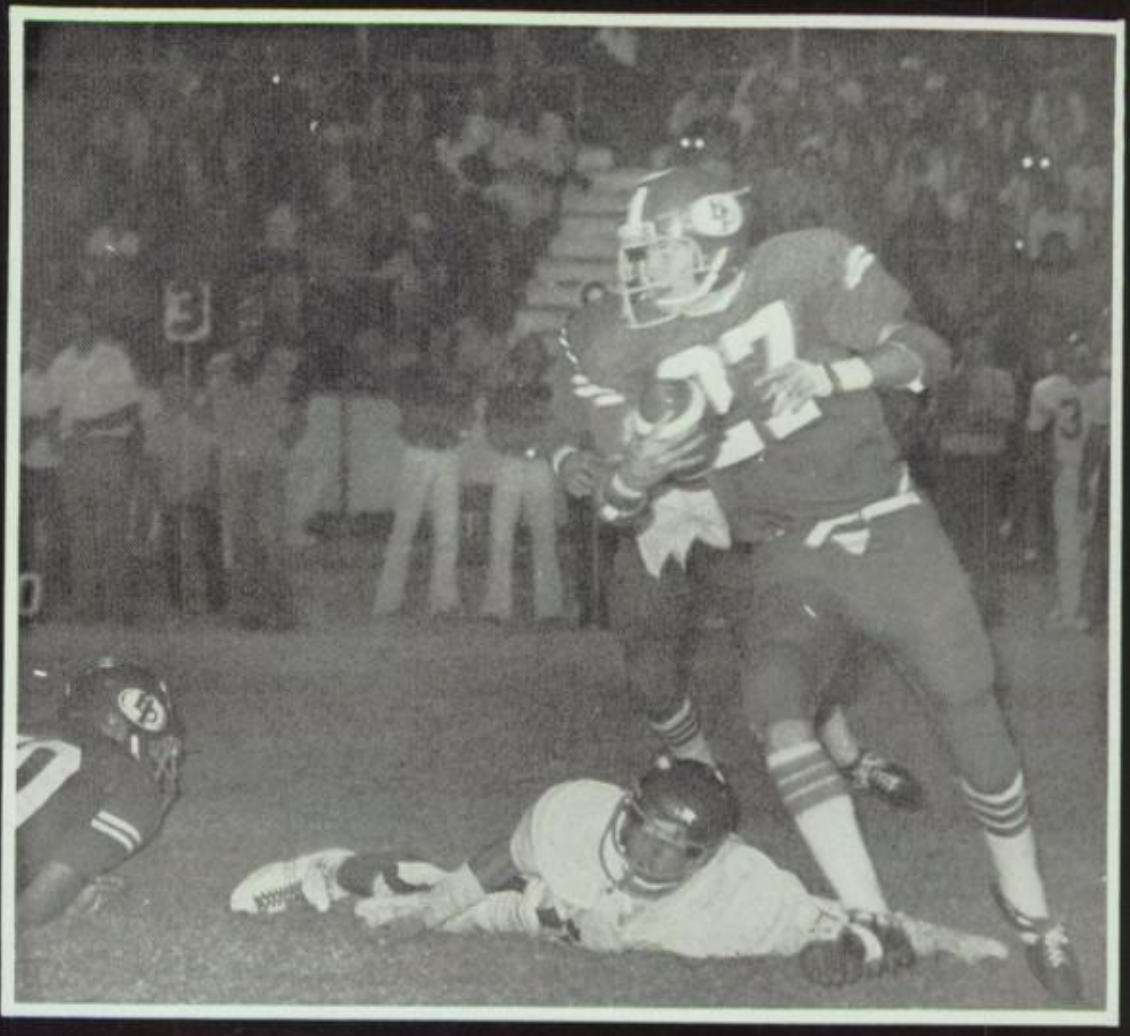
Master of Ceremonies, Art Cunningham, announced the Homecoming Queen at halftime. The candidates consisted of Mary Dwyer, Carolyn Hilliard, Cindy Minon, Mary Murphy, and Deanne Poulus. Last year's queen, Abbie Bool, crowned Mary Murphy Homecoming Queen for 1975.



Top Right: Homecoming Queen Mary Murphy with her escort Don Sides. Lower Left: One of the "classic" cars that helped to recreate the Gatsby era. Above: A recreation of the "Speakeasy" in the roaring twenties.

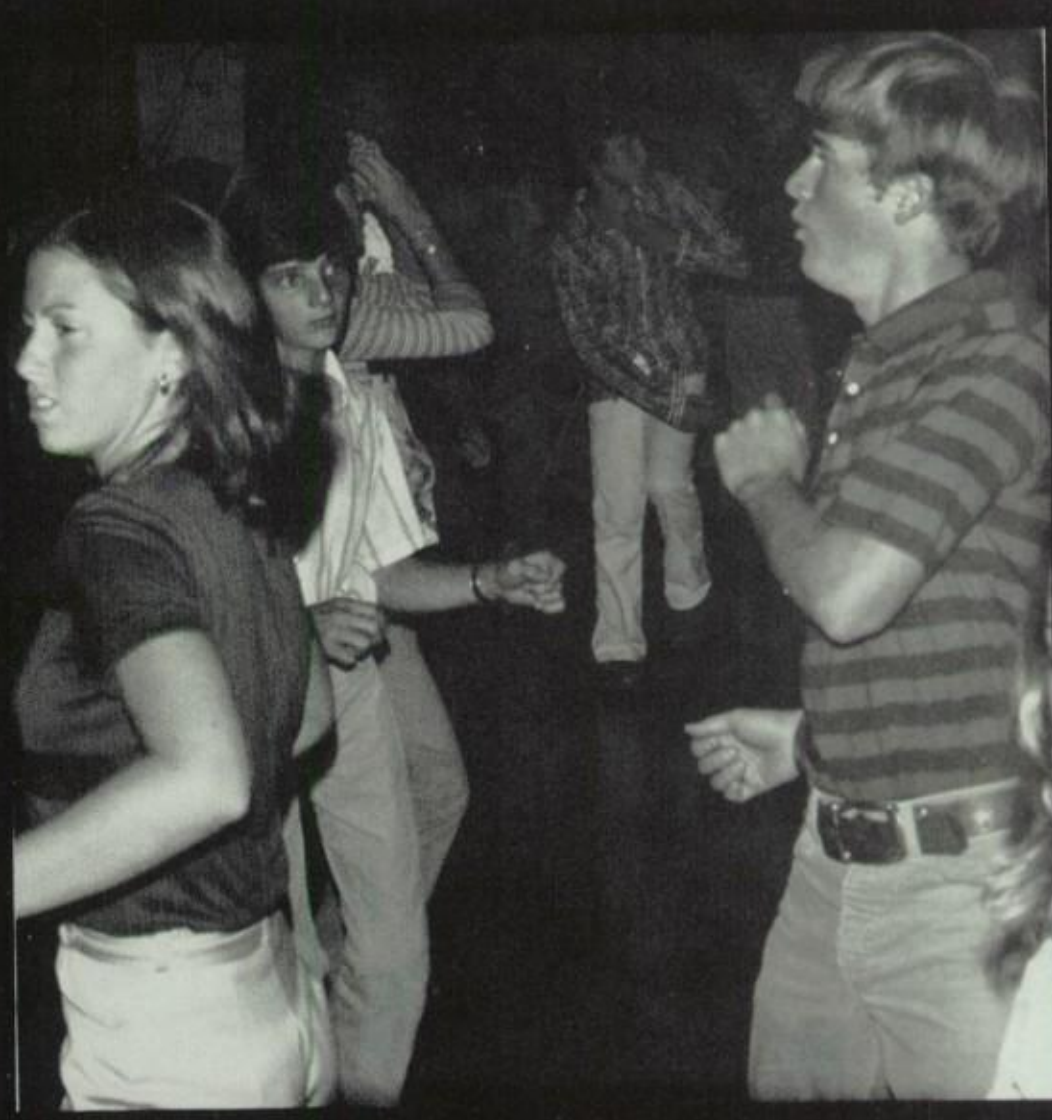






Top Left: Diane Palmer shows some spirit with Reed Mittelstaedt. Center Left: Jim Poulos and Mark Durkin rally the crowd. Lower Left: Two students get into the post-game activities. Above Right: Brad Hulsey demonstrates his punting form during the Homecoming Football Game. Lower Right: Butch Mitcham side-steps a potential tackler.

DANCES



Top Right: Brophy and Xavier students at Candlelight Rally before Central football game. Above: Jim Neihart demonstrates his dancing technique. Lower Right: Barkley Amory also in "form".

AND RALLIES

Above Left: Mark Durkin in a surprise appearance as "Superbronc" at the Homecoming Rally. Above Right: Harvey Newquist and Ken Seeger thrust their partners in the air. Lower Left: Cheerleaders building spirit for the upcoming game. Above: One of the spectacular drawings by the Rally Committee.

MASS

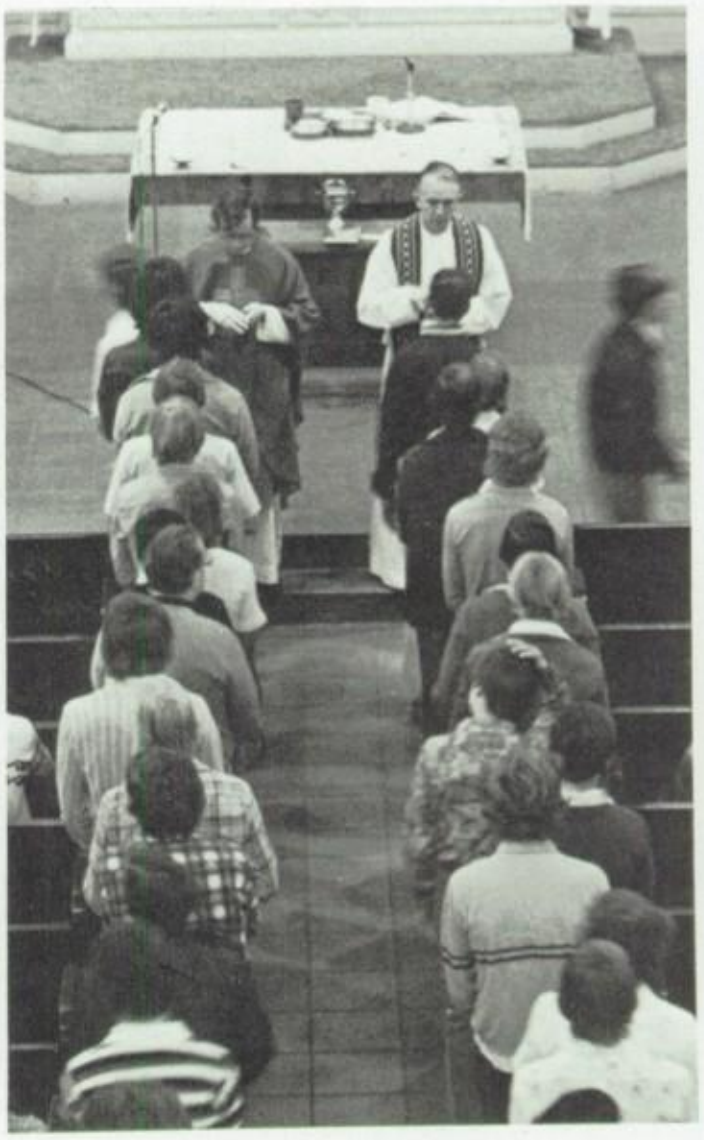
The schedule of liturgical celebrations at Brophy contains a variety of styles and structures.

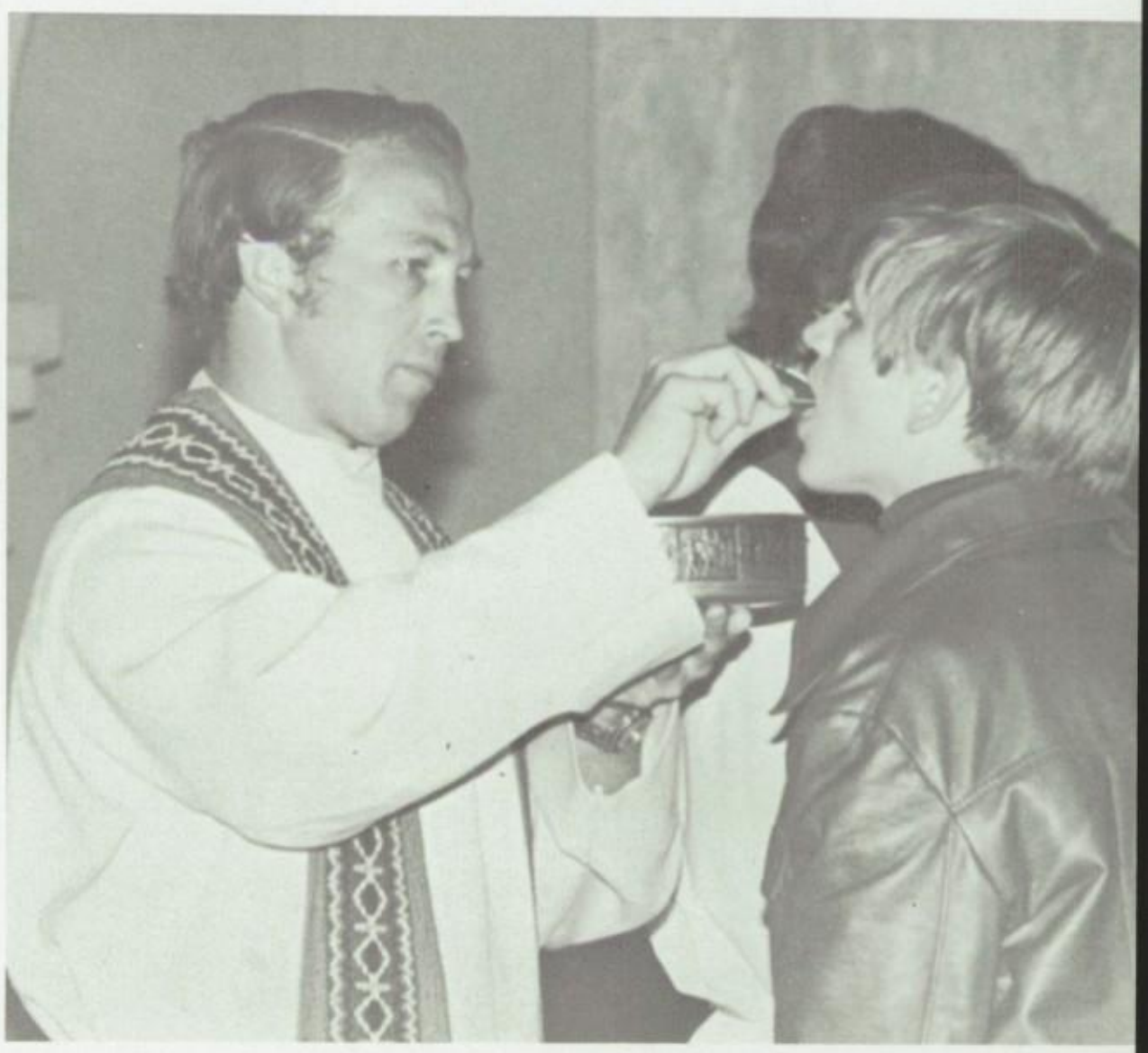
Every school day there are three Masses: before school, at lunchtime, and at 5:05 in the afternoon.

Built into the school schedule are bi-monthly opportunities for the student to attend Mass in company with the faculty. In addition there are special occasion Masses like Christmas, Holy Spirit, Ash Wednesday, etc.

Each Sunday the "larger" Brophy community gathers for a Eucharistic celebration at ten in the morning. This Mass has been a popular celebration for the past 8 years, drawing people from every part of Phoenix area.

In addition to these celebrations, the students have the opportunity to experience Reconciliation in communal gatherings.





Opposite Page, Upper Right: Students receiving communion from Fr. Sauer and Fr. Morgan. Lower Left: Mr. Mihalik playing a song with his guitar during noon Mass. Center: View of a concelebrated Mass at the Brophy Chapel. Upper Left: Fr. Sauer and Glenn Kelley at Ash Wednesday Mass. Upper Right: Students listening to Fr. Sauer's sermon. Lower Right: Fr. LaCasse offers the Body of Christ to Joe Likovich.

Retreats

Upper Right: Fr. Miller homilizes. Upper Left: Fr. Miller and retreatants discussing the existence of Hell. Above: Frs. Miller and Mitchell smile in the wind-blown desert atmosphere. Center: Fr. Sauer plays volleyball during a Frosh retreat lunch break.

Brophy's "Retreat Program" survives, in fact, thrives because of the incredible generosity of any number of people — from the faculty members who staff the retreats and those who substitute for them at school, to the families who allow us to use summer homes and winter cabins for our lengthier upperclass retreats.

Freshmen and Sophomores all make a Day of Renewal at the Cursillo Center, going in Mentor Groups on scheduled Wednesdays throughout the year. Fathers Sauer and Whitten head up the Frosh program, and Fr. Miller accompanied all Sophomore groups.

Upperclassmen are invited to "go away" for a two-day, two-night retreat. Because the groups are volunteer and small, serious interaction — with God and one another — is very much facilitated. Sleep may be minimal but this unique experience of prayer and sharing has proven to be the high point of the school year for both retreatants and directors.

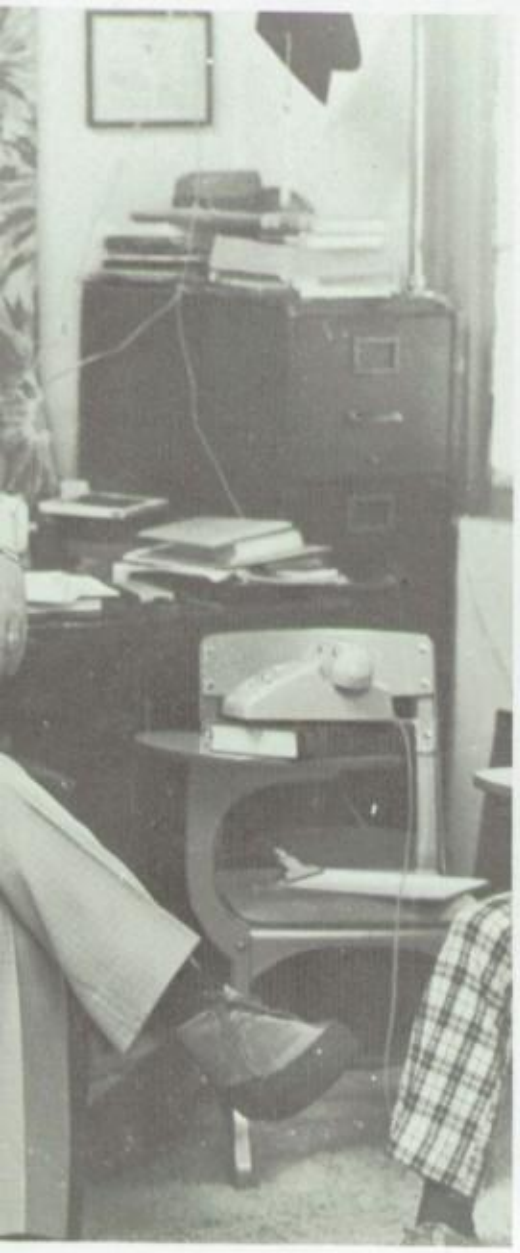
Upper Right: Fr. Mitchell reflects intently. Lower center:Pat Caballero relaxes and listens to Fr. Miller as he lectures on one of many sacred subjects. Above: Harry Demos and Steve Davis retreat as Bill Murphy and Fr. Mitchell involve themselves in a calming card game.

DRAMA

When two old ladies poison twelve men in the basement of the Brophy gym and don't get any static from the administration about it, you just know there must be something going on.

Well, this year that something was the Drama Club production of "Arsenic and Old Lace." Under the direction of moderator Daniel Lentz, the members of the Drama Club brought to the Brophy community much by way of their theatrical art as well as a lot of plain old fun.

The performers from both Brophy and Xavier used the basement of the gym for their play. After weeks of hard work the gym was transformed into a very realistic setting. Congratulations to both the stage crew and the designer.



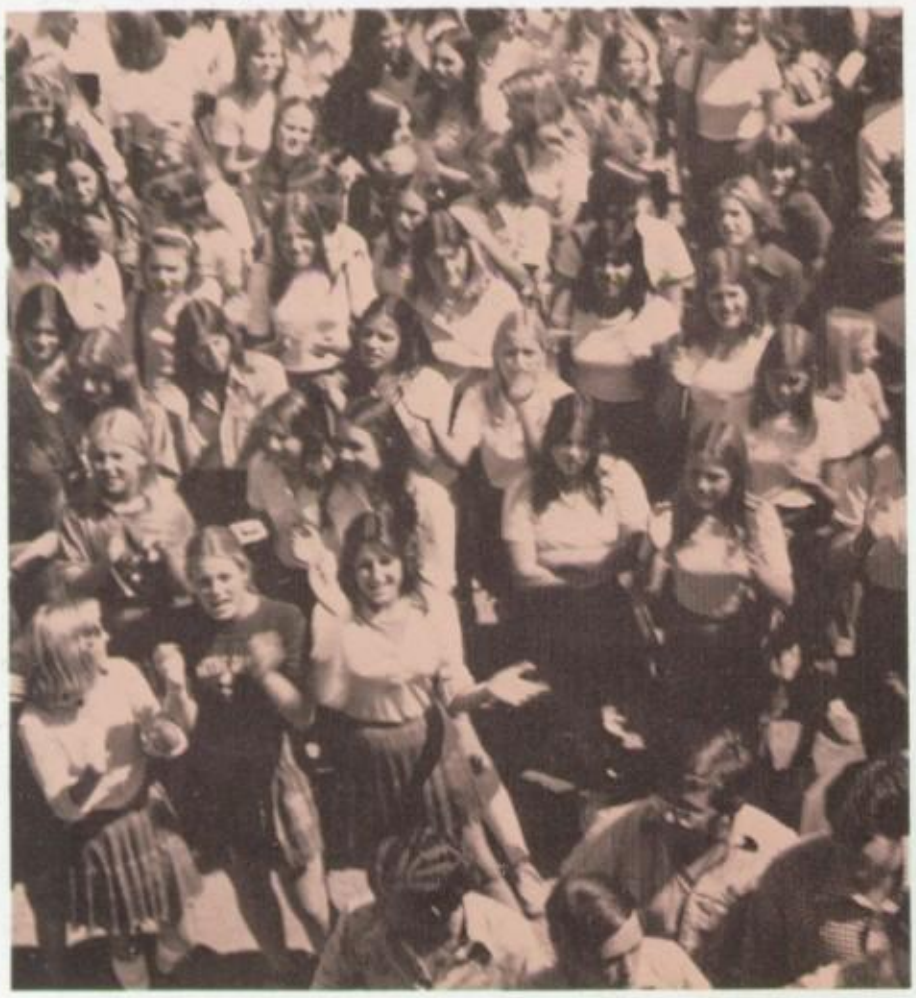
Opposite Page, Upper Right: Pat Fullmer and Joe Cusack. Lower Left: Joe Delmonico working on stage preparations. Center: Mr. Dan Lentz, the man in charge of production. Upper Left: Duffy Boyle drawing a setting. Upper Right: Joe Cusack, Pat Fullmer, Jeff Keane and Teresa Hamra. Lower Left: Joe Delmonico. Lower Right: Mr. Dan Lentz, Pat Fullmer and Mary Pat McDonald.

XAVIER

Community. People. Friends. Supposedly that's what it's all about here. As much as athletics, as much as academics or anything. And what is more essential to the community aspect of Brophy than Xavier?

At Xavier we can take many subjects not offered here at Brophy. Also dances, rallies, and an exchange of different ideas are just a few of the many advantages we would not have without the Xavierettes in class.

Brophy is a better, warmer place because of the girls from Xavier — fellow students, yes, but more importantly — friends.



EUROPEAN TOUR 1975

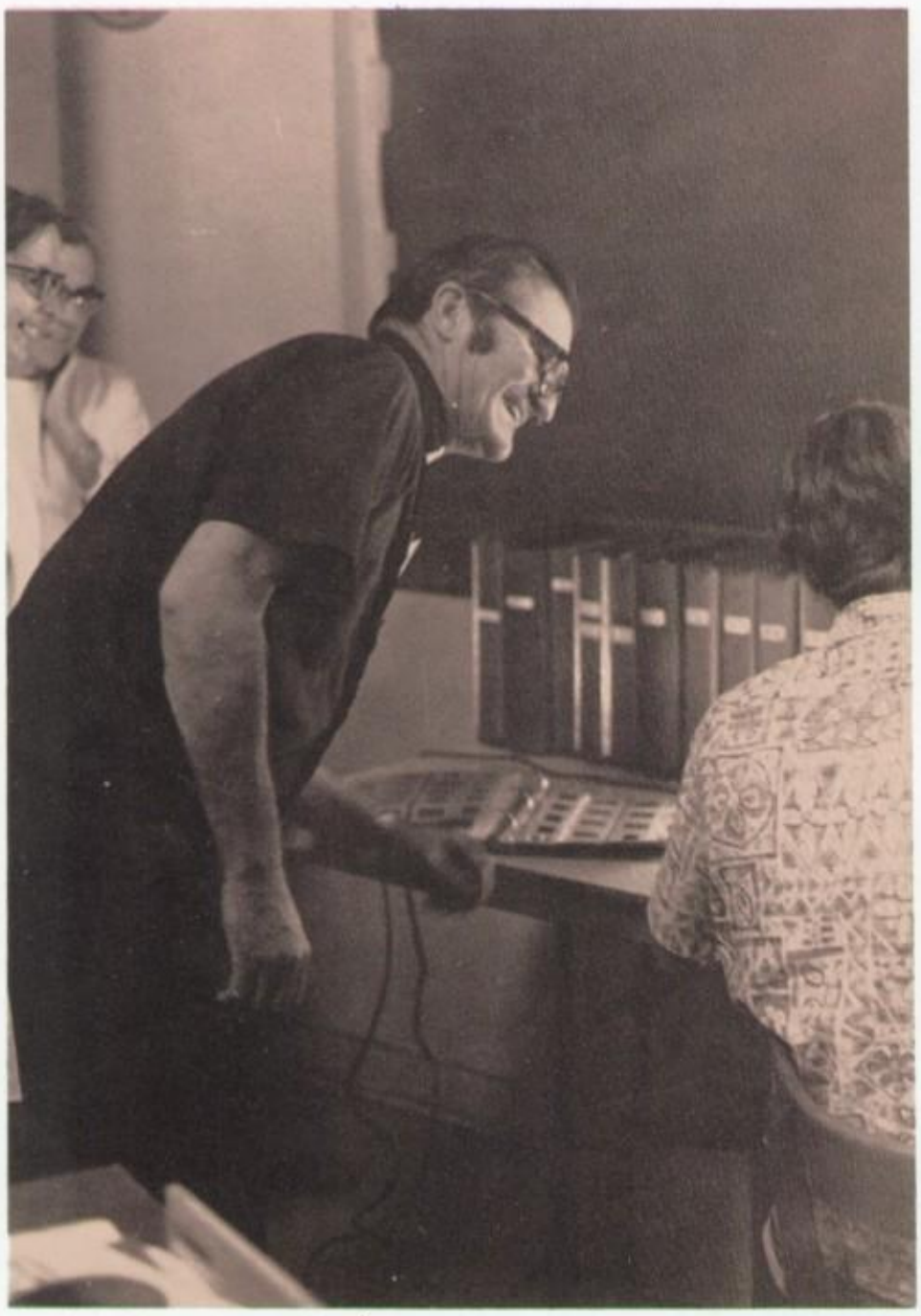
Exploring the ancient city of Pompei, touring the Swiss Alps by bus, visiting colorful beer stubas in West Germany ; discovering the hidden charms of Salzburg, Austria; observing Michelangelo's David and Pieta; adventuring up to the dome of St. Peter's and viewing the Roman skyline; standing under the inspiring vault of the Sistine Chapel: these, just some experiences of the European trip, typify the summer Humanities course.

Led by Fr. Renna and Fr. Whitten, this tour exposed Brophy students to the European Culture. The purpose of the course was to help students understand architecture, art, music, and especially human values and how they influence Man.

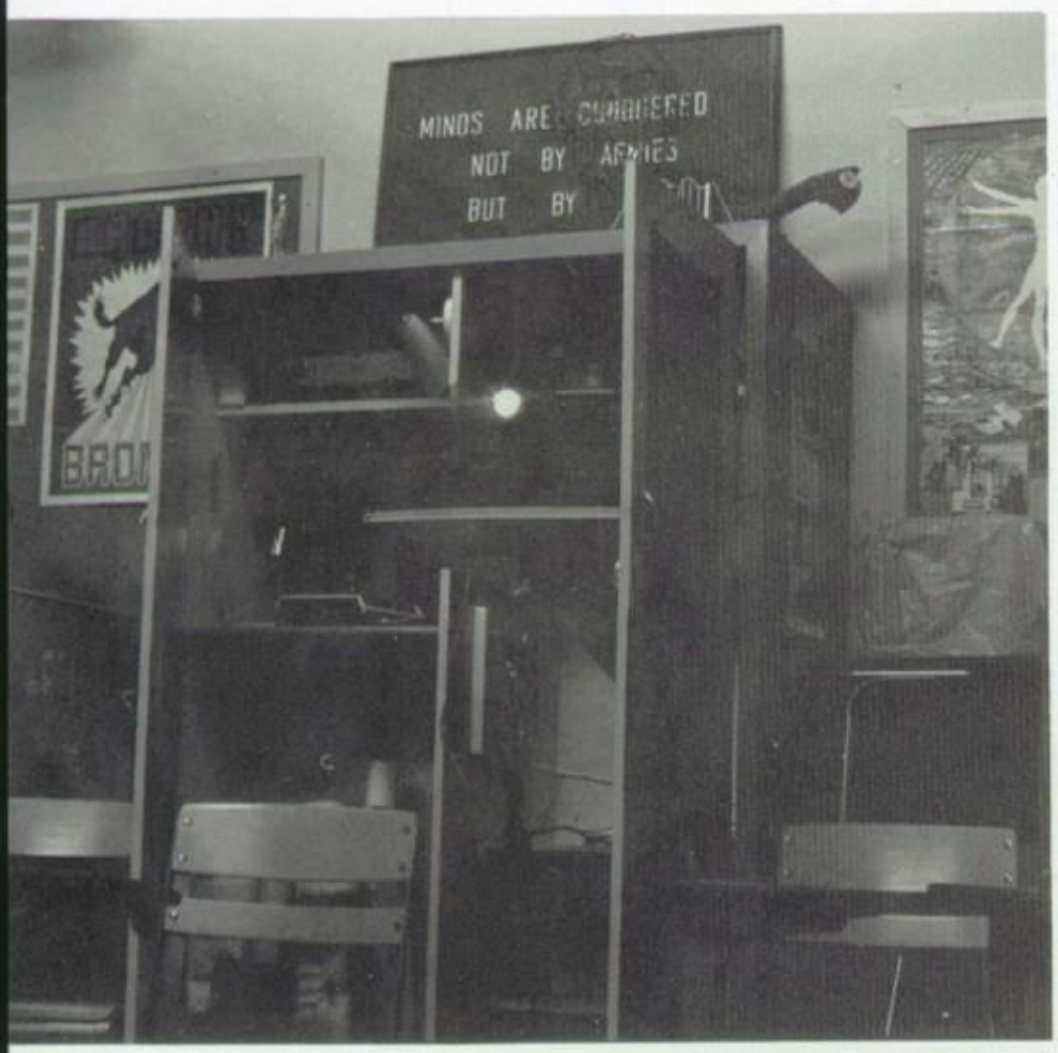
Standing Left to Right: Fr. Whitten, Jeff Connell, Nick Soldo, Steve Holescko, Tim Connell, Ashley Pearce, Jeff Smith, Fax O'Riley, Steve Armstrong, Clay Baldwin, Mark Segal, Dan Carrion, George McQuistion, Seated Left to Right: Charles Sykes, Chris Kirkwood, Rick Cole, Phillip Lehman.

Far Left: Fr. Renna delivers sermon at a group Mass. Left: Tour arrangements were made by Dr. Rhibehorn and his secretary Karin Dun. Above Left: "The Lehrerhaus," the group residence in Salzburg. Above Center: Fr. Renna: The head organizer of the European Humanities trip. Above: The city of Salzburg, Austria.

AUDIO-VISUAL



Effective communication involves more than just the spoken word; man uses words to speak, but man is a creature whose words express his intellect, his emotions, his rational and his creative drives — in short, man must express his soul. And words themselves cannot communicate the depth of a man; for that task music is necessary, and drama — sight and sound. Fr. Menard's Audio-Visual Center represents the work of many hands, over many hours; and the colors and brush-strokes covering the walls, and the music heard here, will outlive most term papers.



Above Left: Fr. Menard instructs one of his media students. Lower Left: a few of the learning aids in Room 210. Right: Some of the many albums of slides Fr. Menard has collected.

ROOM 205

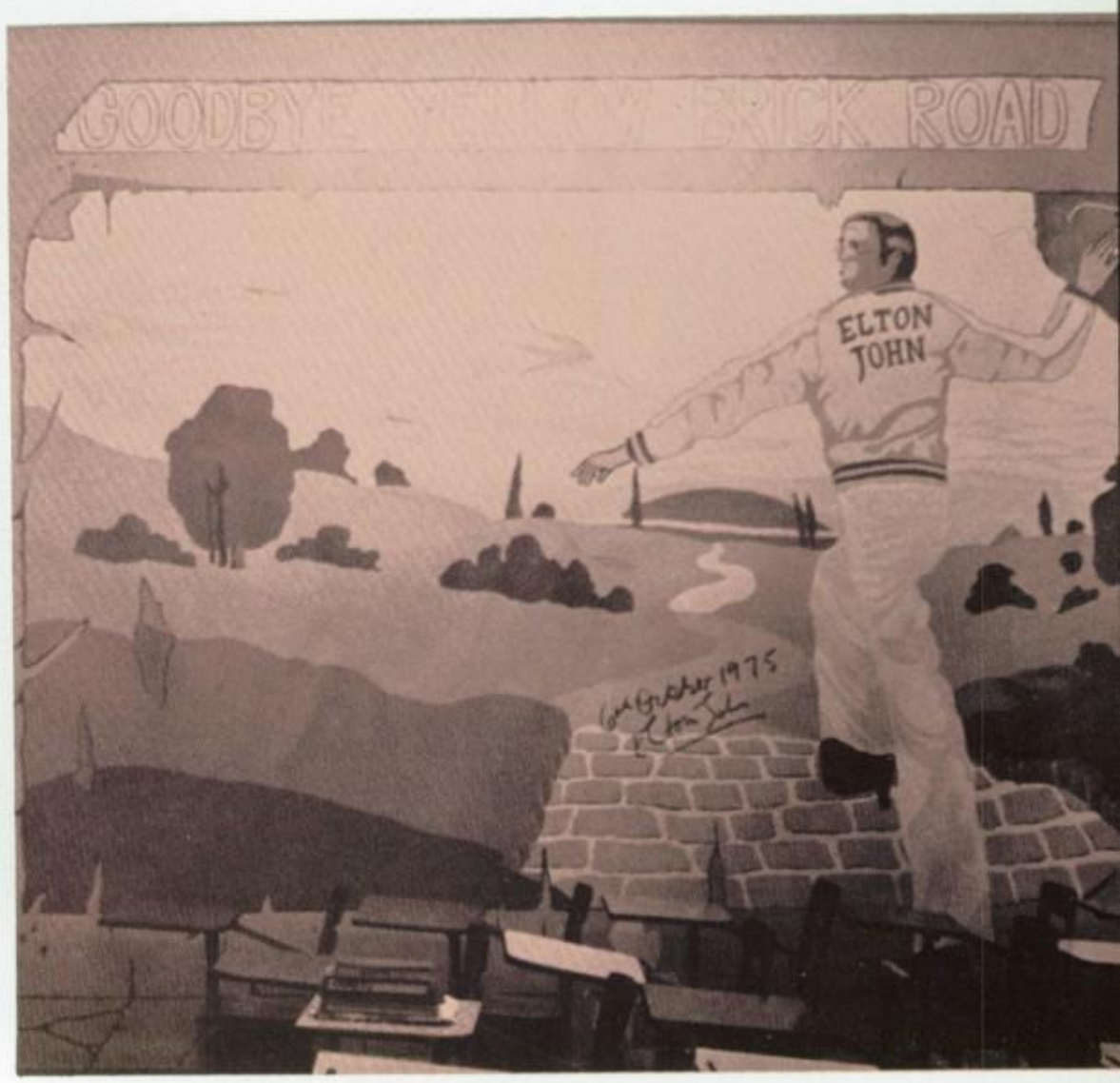
One day Dorothy had a dream — it led her to the Yellow Brick Road and the Wizard of Oz.

And Brophy welcomed the dream; Elton's Yellow Brick Road blossomed on the wall of Room 205.

The Sophomore English classroom unfolded like a kaleidoscope — something new was added every day. And perhaps that is what Mr. Ingebretsen tried to do in Sophomore English — present a world as rich and varied and dream-like as it was real, commonplace, and challenging.

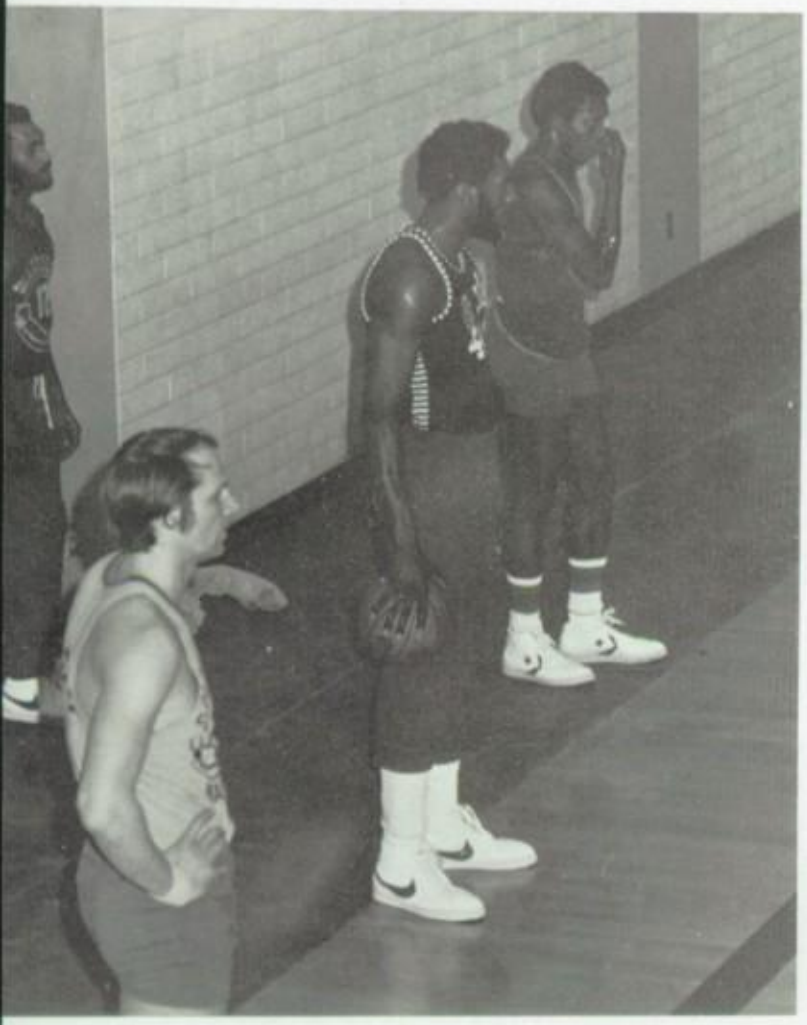
The world of reality includes a dream or two — without dreams walls would still be green; without dreams Columbus would never have sailed; without dreams, Jesus Christ would never have died.

Welcome to the Yellow Brick Road — bring a dream to share.



Above Left; Cat Stevens also took his niche in Room 205. Lower Left: Artist Tony Bohannon creates another masterpiece. Right: The infamous album cover signed by the man himself.

The Brophy



Scene

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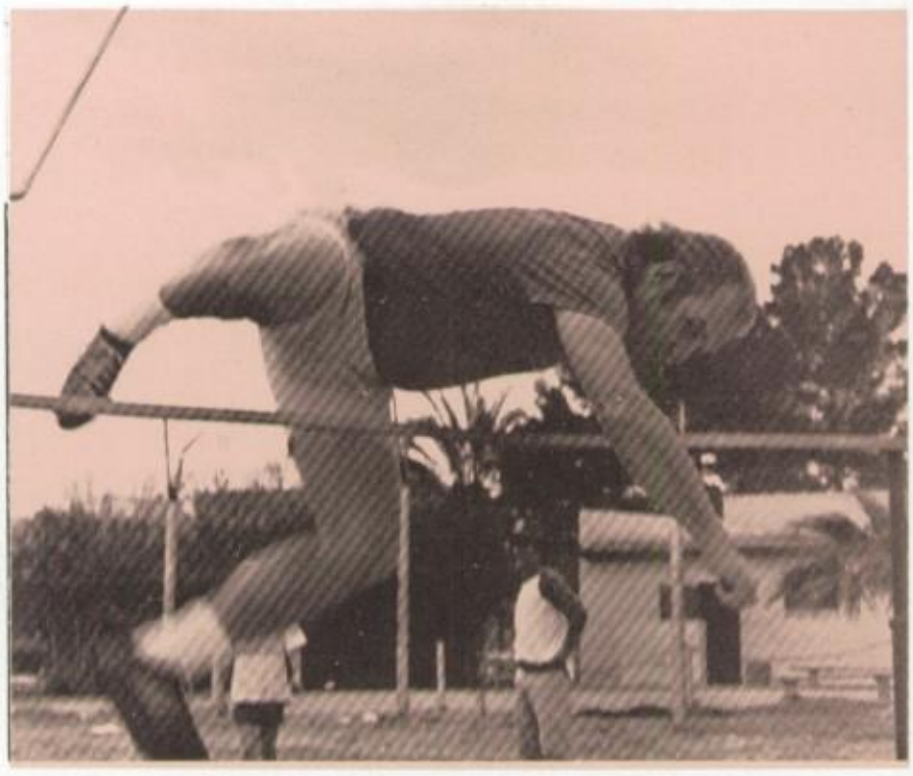
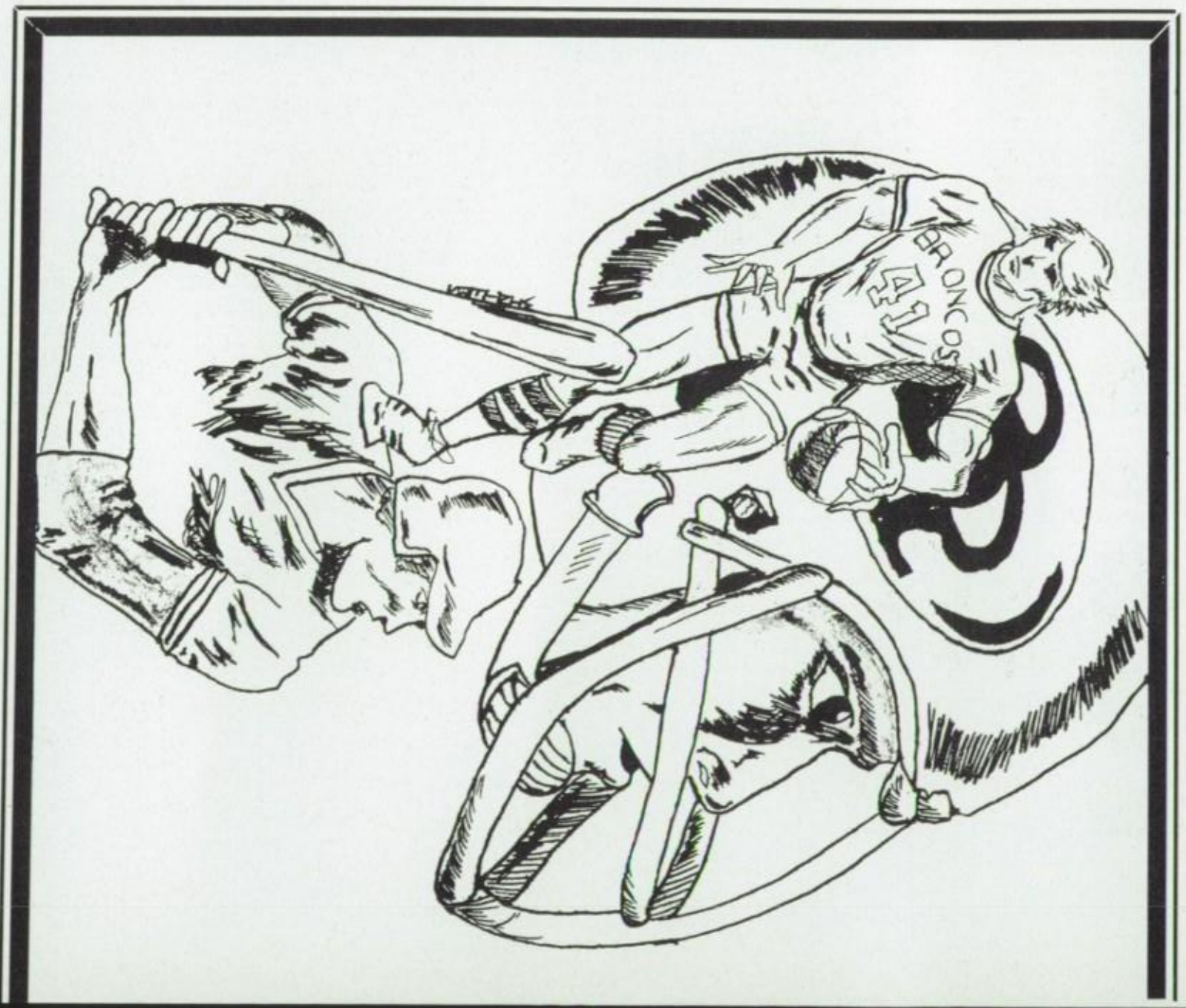
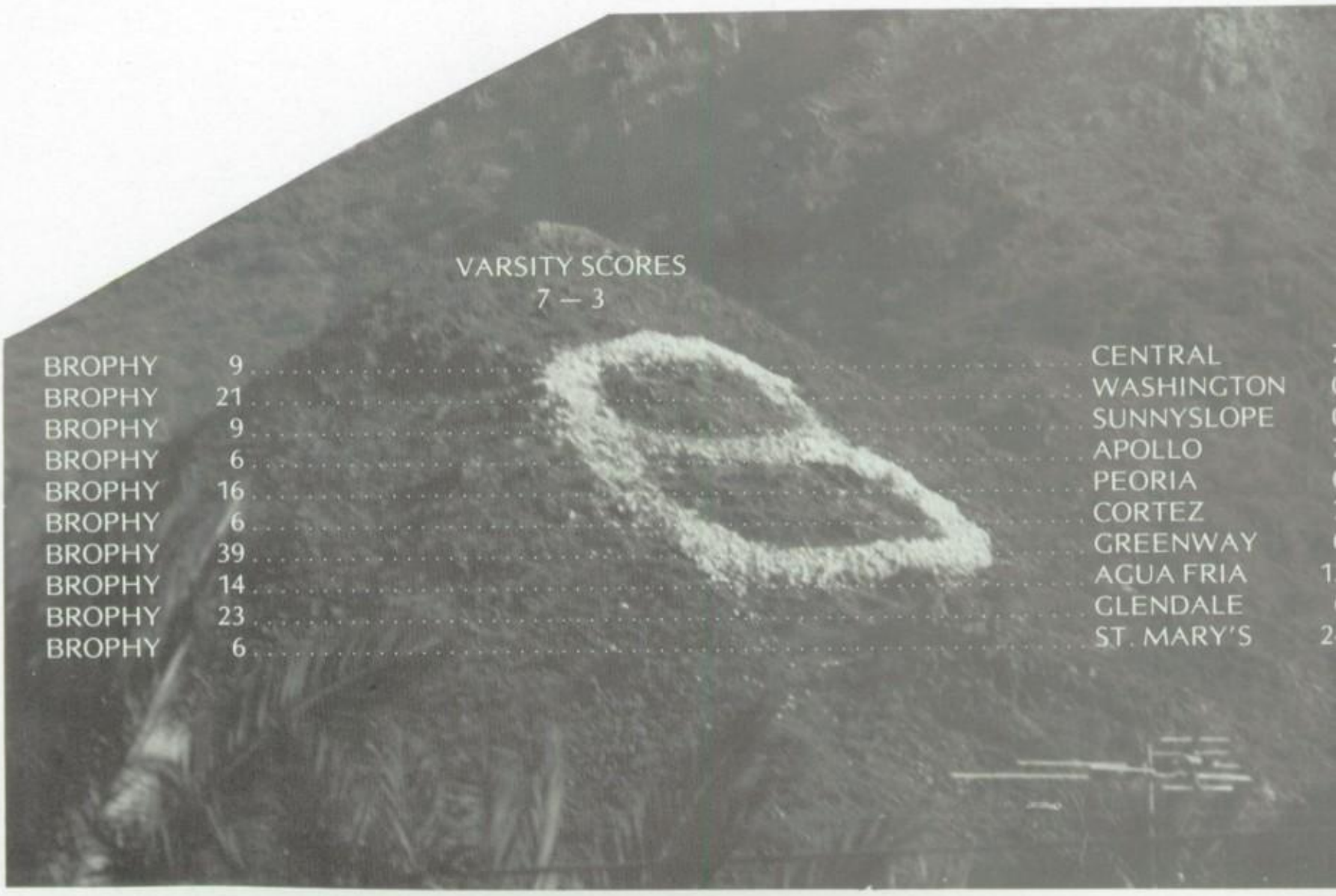


Classroom

SPORTS



VARSITY FOOTBALL 1975



VARSITY SCORES
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BROPHY	9	CENTRAL	
BROPHY	21	WASHINGTON	
BROPHY	9	SUNNYSLOPE	
BROPHY	6	APOLLO	
BROPHY	16	PEORIA	
BROPHY	6	CORTEZ	
BROPHY	39	GREENWAY	
BROPHY	14	AGUA FRIA	1
BROPHY	23	GLENDALE	
BROPHY	6	ST. MARY'S	2

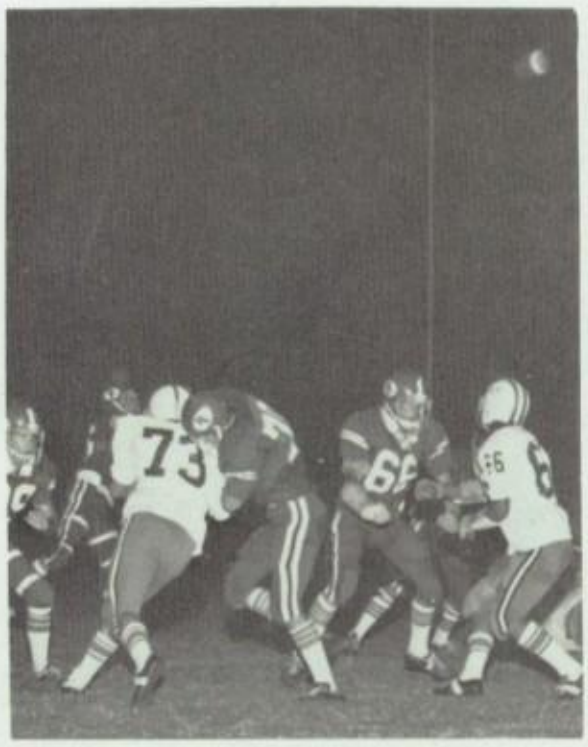
Varsity Football coaches Mickey Ryan, Trevor Stinson, and John Chambers. Aiding these men in their job was Fred Campisano.

Congratulations are in order for this year's football coaching staff. The J.V. and Varsity combined for a 16—3—1 record; a whopping 83 %! That is a fantastic statistic in anyone's book, and it is a credit to the men involved.

Head Coach Trevor Stinson was the man at the helm, but he gets considerable assistance from his valuable line coach, Mickey Ryan. His excellent job was demonstrated this year by the tough defense that shut-down nearly every opponent on the run. The offensive interior linemen also showed how well coached they were by running over every defense that came near.

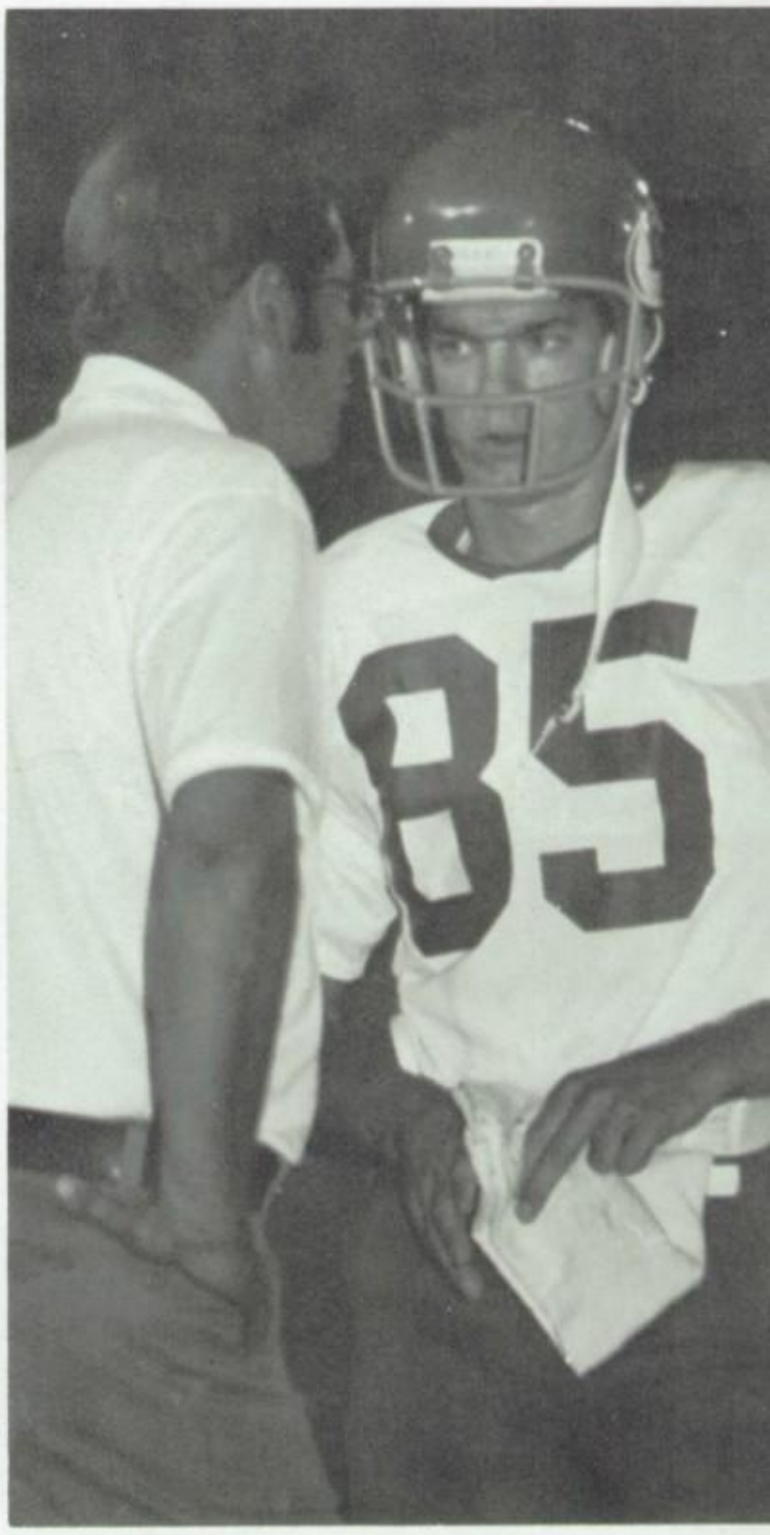
The man responsible for the fantastic defensive secondary that was evident this year was John Chambers. The talented running backs are also a product of his tutelage.

Mickey Ryan called them priceless, and that's exactly what they were. The scouting crew provided tremendous insight into the opponent's game plan — insight that many times means the difference between winning and losing. Dave Grant, Jack Haughn, Jim Heard, and Tom Succow were this year's valuable undercover men working behind the scenes.



Far Upper Left: Dave Heiple makes the tackle. Center Left: Jim O'Connor takes a break. Center: A tired Brophy Bronc. Lower Center: Coach Stinson gives last minute instructions. Above: Joe McDonnell wants another try. Right: Bob Kohrs strides out for extra yards. Far Right: The Bronco line shuts out the enemy.

NAME	NO.	HT.	WT.	POS.	CLASS
Steve Davis	5	5'11''	161	SE	Junior
Kernan Ronan	7	6'0''	165	QB	Junior
Gary Pisciotta	9	5'8''	150	WB	Junior
John Battersby	11	5'9''	162	WB	Senior
Mike Radcliffe	16	5'11''	155	SE	Senior
Scott Berlinski	17	6'0''	165	SE	Senior
Mike Schmitzer	20	5'10''	159	SE	Senior
Jim O'Connor	21	6'0''	160	WB	Junior
Ian Berch	23	5'9''	150	WB	Soph.
Butch Mitcham	27	6'0''	167	WB	Senior
Steve Kelly	29	5'10''	171	TB	Junior
Rick King	31	5'8''	144	SE	Senior
Blaine Bandi	32	5'10''	162	LB	Senior
Randy Rochford	33	5'9''	160	FB	Junior
Pete Leander	37	5'10''	185	FB	Senior
Brad Hulsey	40	5'9''	163	WB	Senior
Bob Kohrs	44	6'2''	200	FB	Senior
Mickey Kollasch	47	5'10''	150	TB	Junior
Ken Seeger	50	6'1''	215	C	Senior
Brian Cullen	56	6'0''	179	C	Senior
Pete Seivert	57	6'0''	178	C	Senior
Tom Power	61	5'10''	175	G	Senior
Harry Contrades	63	5'9''	190	G	Senior
Tom Auther	66	5'11''	184	G	Senior
John Gearan	67	6'0''	178	G	Senior
Phil Caballero	68	5'9''	174	G	Junior
John Register	69	5'8''	173	C	Senior
Jeff Moler	70	6'0''	210	T	Senior
Joe McDonnell	71	6'1''	201	T	Senior
Jeff Mahowald	73	6'2''	182	T	Junior
Pat Caballero	75	6'0''	190	T	Senior
Pat Kenney	79	5'10''	180	T	Senior
Dave Heiple	85	6'0''	177	QB	Senior
Dan Nolan	87	5'10''	181	TE	Junior
Jim Wojciehowski	88	6'1''	174	SE	Senior
Jim Curran	90	5'10''	177	TE	Senior
Steve O'Connor	91	5'11''	181	DE	Senior
Terry Pilon	97	5'9''	175	G	Senior
Jim Smart	77	5'11''	180	T	Soph.
Pat Fullmer	99	5'10''	170	G	Senior
Pat Coyle	47	5'11''	170	QB	Soph.



Above Right: Coach Stinson discusses strategy with David Heiple. Far Lower Right: Brophy defensive squad traps opposing ball carrier. Center Lower Right: Mike Radcliffe out-manipulates opposition to snag the ball. Lower Right: Pete Leander looks for an opening.

Standing, Left to Right: First Row: Dan Nolan, Mike Radcliffe, Pete Leander, Tom Auther, Terrey Pilon, Pat Kenney, Butch Mitcham, Scot Berlinski, Steve O'Connor; Second Row: Randy Rochford, Steve Davis, Mark Santiago, Dave Heiple, John Register, Tom Power, Jim Curran, John Battersby, Bill Murphy; Third Row: Steve Kelly, Mike Schmitzer, Jim Wojciehowski, Harry Contrades, Phil Caballero, Blaine Bandi, Jeff Mahowald, Brad Hulsey, Jim O'Connor; Fourth Row: Jim Schwartz, Pete Seivert, Mickey Kollasch, Mark Cahal, Chris Paytas, Brian Cullen, Kernan Ronan, Rick King, Ken Seeger, Gary Pisciotta; Standing: Coaches Chambers, Ryan, Stinson; Joe McDonnell, Bob Kohrs, Pat Caballero, Jeff Moler, John Gearan.

This year's football team was studded with many quality athletes, which accounts for its excellent season.

The second ranked defensive team in the state was lead by the best backfield in recent years. Mike Radcliffe, John Battersby, Dave Heiple, and Butch Mitcham anchored the interception crew. The hard-nosed men on the line were lead by Jim Curran, while Pete Leander and Blaine Bandi backed them.

Dave Heiple, who had to switch from split end, did an excellent job replacing the injured Kernan Ronan as quarterback. An array of running backs featured Bob Kohrs, Pete Leander, Brad Hulsey, Butch Mitcham, Steve Kelly, and later in the season Jim O'Connor and Steve Pisciotta. The receiving corps featured Mike Radcliffe, Dan Nolan, and Scot Berlinski. No backfield is good without the blocking, and providing it were Ken Seeger (Best Linemen Award), Jeff Moler, John Gearan, Steve O'Conner, Tom Author, Jim Smart, Pete Seivert, and Brian Cullen.

Brophy upsets Central

The Bronco gridders stomped over their opponents for the sixth straight year, amassing a seven and three record, second only to 1972's 8 and 2 regular season chart. This year it was done in impressive style, as the Broncos totalled 150 points to their opponents' 61, including four shutouts. The 6.1 points per game allowance was second in the state only to St. Mary's. After scoring impressive victories against Central, Sunnyslope, and Washington, injury befell quarterback Kernan Ronan; and it was three games before Dave Heiple became acquainted with the new position, during which time the Broncos dropped one pointers to Apollo and Cortez. Once Heiple started clicking however, the Broncos continued to tear up the league; whipping Greenway by 39 to 0 and outlasting Agua Fria 14 to 12. Glendale fell next by 17 points. In the season finale, the Broncos were plagued with unfortunate circumstances, which St. Mary's capitalized on; Brophy fell by 16 points.

The Game of the Year was the Brophy-Central game played on September 12th. Both teams fought hard in this defensive struggle that saw only two touchdowns and one field goal scored in the entire 48 minutes. The Broncos drew first blood, and went in at halftime ahead by six. The Bobcats rallied in the third quarter, and made the point after to take the lead; Bob Kohrs finally put the Broncos ahead to stay with 1:18 left in the game with a 45 yard field goal. The final outcome in "the battle of the canal": Brophy 9—Central 7.

Above: Pete Leander (37) plasters an opponent. Right: Bronco showing a Peoria Panther Brophy's rugged defense.

Upper Left: Running Back Steve Kelly evades tacklers as he moves toward the goal line. Upper Right: Dave Heiple breaks through to pick up extra yardage. Above: Team Managers Matt Wheeler, Todd Thull, Tom Mitchell, Phil Hershkowitz, and Dave Topping.

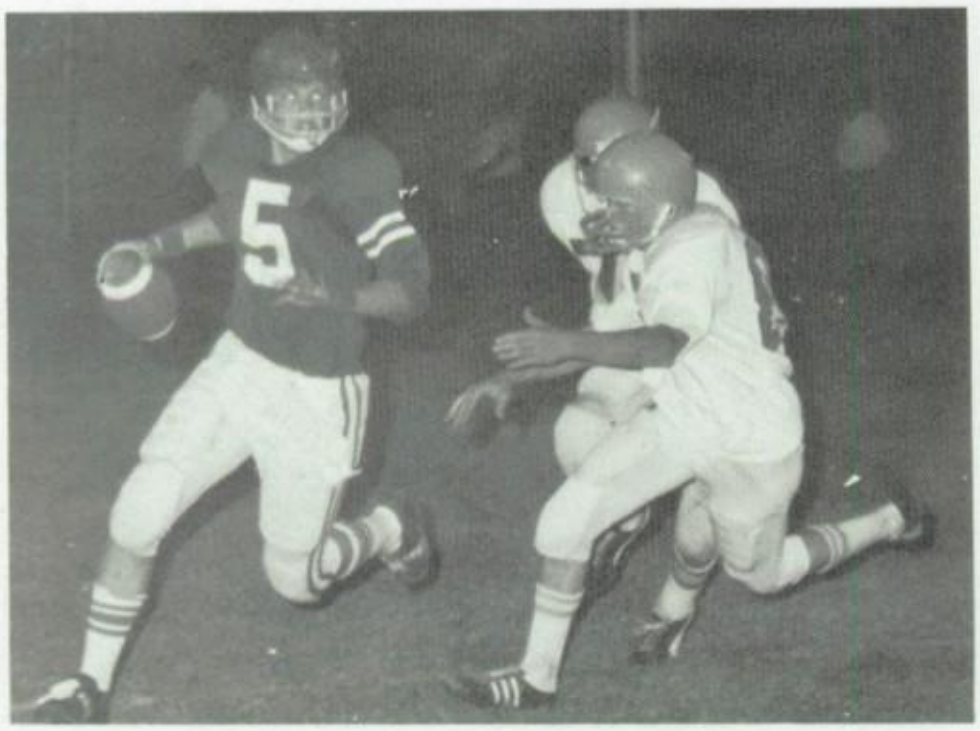
J. V. FOOTBALL

On a good football team there are three distinct parts: an offense, a defense, and a set of coaches, that when successfully put together produce an athletic machine like this year's Junior Varsity, which ripped nine opponents for an undefeated season.

This year's offense bit hard on their mouthpieces as they passed, ran, and handed-off for 36 touchdowns. Meanwhile the defense hit, tackled, and intercepted for the rest of the hard earned 251 points. The defense deserves extra commendation for never allowing any opponent to cross the goal line more than twice in one game and shutting out six opponents. Fifteen points marks the highest opposing score against the J.V.s.

The final factor of success lies in the superior work, stamina, and knowledge of the coaches, Mr. Fred Campisano and Mr. Jim Heard.

Although they never lost a game, the first contest against Central marred the record with a 12—12 tie. The next five games however, concluded profitably for Brophy and scoreless for the enemies. Two games later Brophy stomped off the field defeating Agua Fria 51—0, the sixth shut-out. Next year's prospective Varsity proved themselves the best to any doubters, after leaving St. Mary's in an 18—15 trail of dust in the last game they would ever play as the "junior" Varsity.

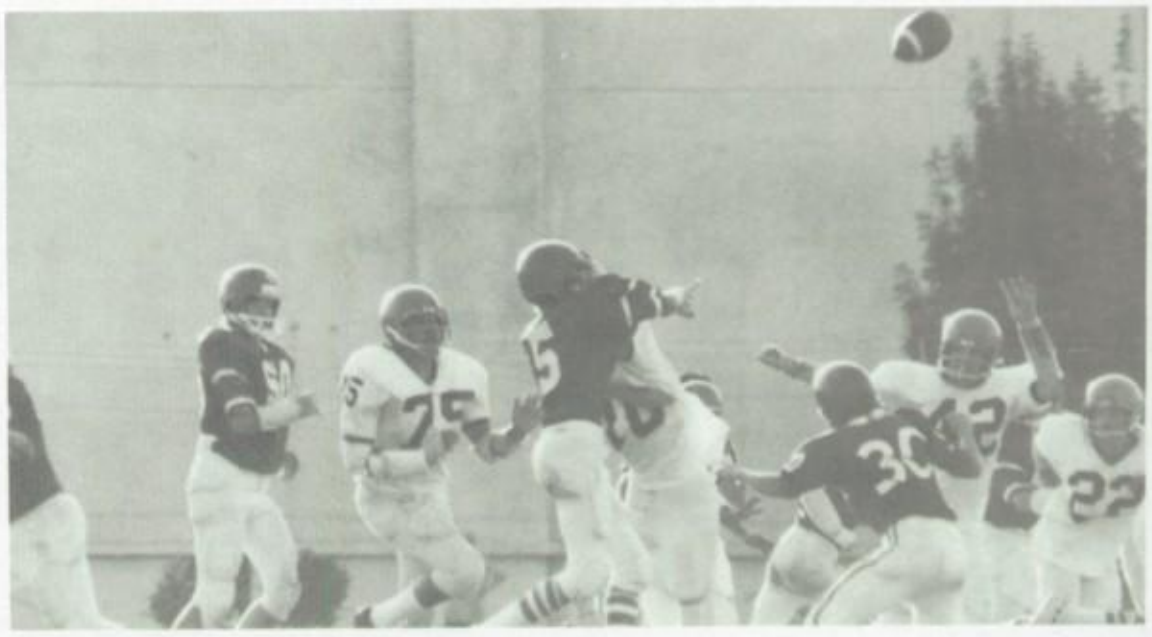


TOP: Mike Stark brings down the ball carrier, while Mark Santiago rushes to assist. LEFT: Pat Coyle scrambles and eludes the opposition's defense. RIGHT: Gregg Wintering breaks away from a tackle.

TOP ROW: Coaches Fred Campisano and Jim Heard; Adam Caballero, Frank Moro, Greg Munoz, Danny Murphy, Steve Shea, John Newman, Gregg Wintering, David Friedberg, Mike Balzano. ROW 4: Doug Thompson, Brian Blake, Harry Demos, Mike Stark, Bill Longfellow, Mike Stankard, Owen Scanlon, John Mertz, Ken Cox. ROW 3: Bill Zongas, Mike Auther, Bill Shannon, Barry Mulvey, Mark Moler, Neil Shea, Pat Coyle, Roch Ruoff, Jim Smart. ROW 2: John O'Connor, Mike Sachen, Tad Diethrich, Terry Manley, Bob Scott, Tom Flaaen, Bobby Blake, John Felsch. ROW 1: Bob Gruler, Wally Hale, Pat Moroney, Jim Rea, Paul Hening, Craig Gillespie, Steve Pisciotta, Ian Berch.

LEFT: Coaches Jim Heard and Fred Campisano discuss game strategy with the team. RIGHT: Mickey Kollasch starts the gruelling run to the goal line.

FROSH A FOOTBALL



Although this year's Frosh A's, under coaches Jack Haughn and Dave Grant, began the season on the wrong foot, dropping their first four games, they soon picked up, beating Cortez, Glendale, and Agua Fria in 3 out of their last 5 games. games.

All in all, the Frosh A's came out of the season with a disappointing three wins and six losses record.

Needless to say, the Frosh A Football Team had many outstanding freshmen who give the Varsity coaches more hope for the future.

Top Right: Frosh A quarterback Stiteler throwing for a touchdown. Center Left: Coaches Jack Haughn and David Grant. Center Right: Frosh A linemen prepare for the rush. Above from Left to Right: Top Row: John Dohogne, Brian Wood, Paul Collins, Randy Niven, Gary Sipos; Row 3; Mike Hopkins, Mike Mills, Phil Benguhe, Roger Kohrs, Joe Likovich, Mark Fornefeld; Row 2; David Sheldon, Juan Sanchez, Tom D'Angelo, Glenn Kelley, Mark deYmaz; Row 1: Mike Byrne, Brian Kelly, John Guiliano, John Bayham, Jon Sterrer, Sean Quintal.

Top: Freshman "B" team returning from a heated game. Above: Coaches Bill Paver and Tom Succow.

FROSH B FOOTBALL

The Brophy B's, led by an outstanding defense, ended up with a 6—2 record for the year. The defense was spearheaded by two tackles, Jim Lee and Kurt Reimann.

There was a special sense of pride on this year's team, whose great success must be credited in large part to the coaches, Mr. Succow and Mr. Paver. Rookey coaches, they seemed to have an excellent understanding of freshmen. The coaches worked miracles with a team that had no great superstars; the team won hard games, such as the one against Glendale, which was won by the score 13—7.

The "B"s walked all over Sunnyslope with a 22—7 outcome, as quarterback Doug Stiteler took control, in one of the season's best games.

Top Row: John Quist, Mark Killeen, Phil Sandoval, Jim Hanson, Tom Valente, Marty Schwarzkopf, John Frost. Row Two: Robert Burks, Dave Seeger, Jim Lee, James Doose, Dan Morrissey, Jim Hill, Tom Schmitt, Steve Derbis. Row 1: John Fournier, Chris Rapp, Kevin Vercauteren, George Hale, Mike Hamby, John McCauley, Ted Bayham.

CROSS COUNTRY

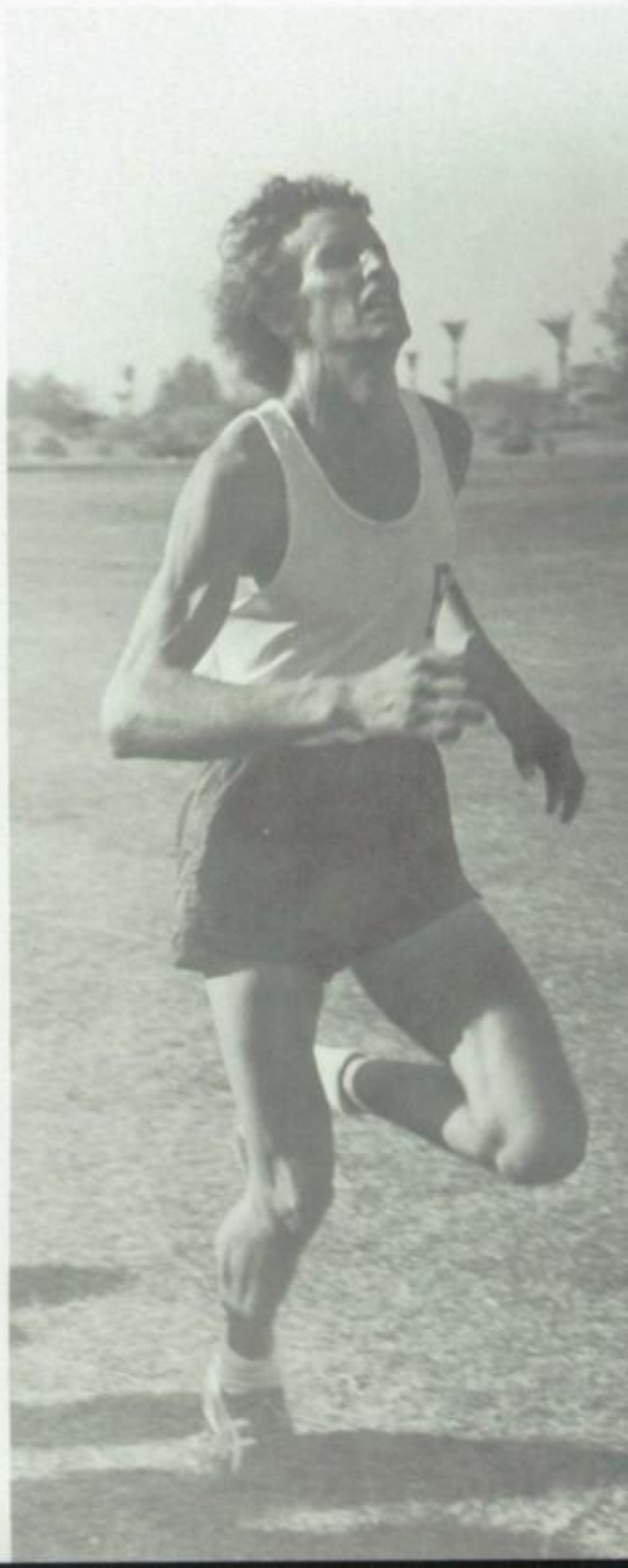
Gritting teeth and straining with every muscle, he gives his last drop of strength and then collapses, sweaty upon the grass. Another cross country meet has ended.

The Bronco Harriers, under the new direction of coach Kenneth Macleish, ran and ran and ran . . . but seemingly in vain as they waded through the season with many disappointments, to finish in November with a 2—10 record. Top finishers Chris Gray and John Smart did enable the squad to capture victories in close meets with Paradise Valley and Peoria.

Injury and illness plagued the other varsity runners — Tim Connell, Dan Collins, Tim Dunn, and John ''the twist'' Groseta. Sophomore Mike Twohig also helped out the varsity and is a bright spot for the future.

The season-ending Divisional race saw Brophy runners Gray and Smart take twelfth and seventeenth places respectively, in a field of ninety.

The small J.V. squad comprised of sophomores Jeff Connell, Dan Garrity, and John Kerr didn't fare much better than the varsity in bringing home a 2—10 record, with frosh Mark Fornefeld and Jon Eurich always there providing back-up strength.



The Varsity Cross Country Team; Coach Kenneth Macleish, Ed Drobny, Chris Gray, John Smart, John Groseta, Jim McCorry, Dan Collins, Mike Twohig, Tim Dunn.

Lower Left: John Groseta chats with Tim Dunn after a hard race. Upper Left: Team members enjoying a little "after-race" Gatorade. Lower Right: Mr. Macleish gives "words of wisdom" to the team. Center: Chris Gray and John Smart give it all at the Divisional meet.

INTRAMURALS

Far Upper Left: Art Cunningham rushes to finish lunch as he reports previous scores to Pat Caballero, in charge of intramurals. Lower Left: Basketball was an important part of this year's intramurals. Upper Left Center: Bob Pimentel returns a volley. Lower Center: Pat Maroney attempts a jumpshot. Upper Right Center: Flag football attracted the most participation. Far Upper Right: Pete Hushek, the typical intramural participant. Lower Right: Joe McDonnell returns a spike as John Gearan looks on.

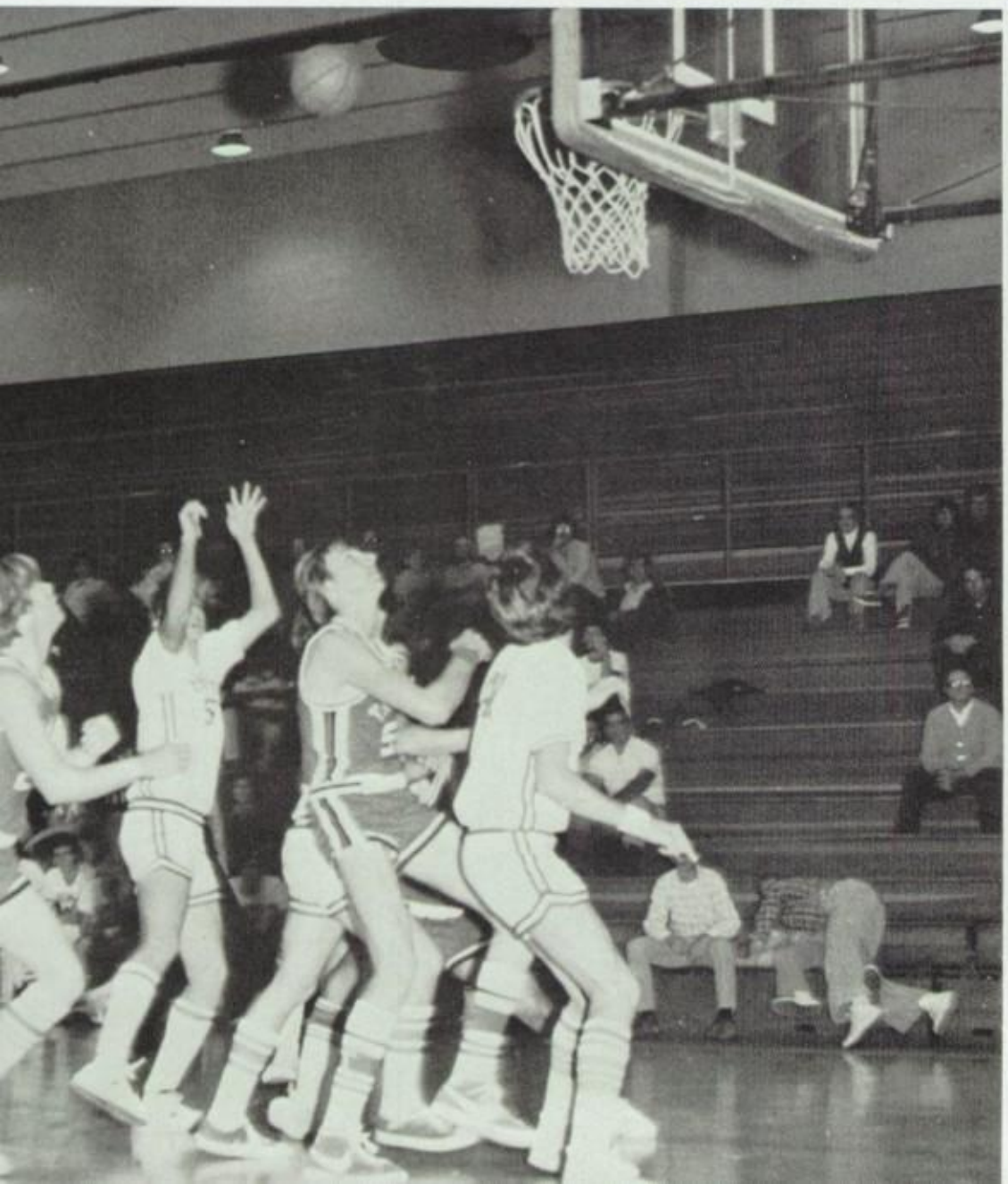
Varsity Basketball

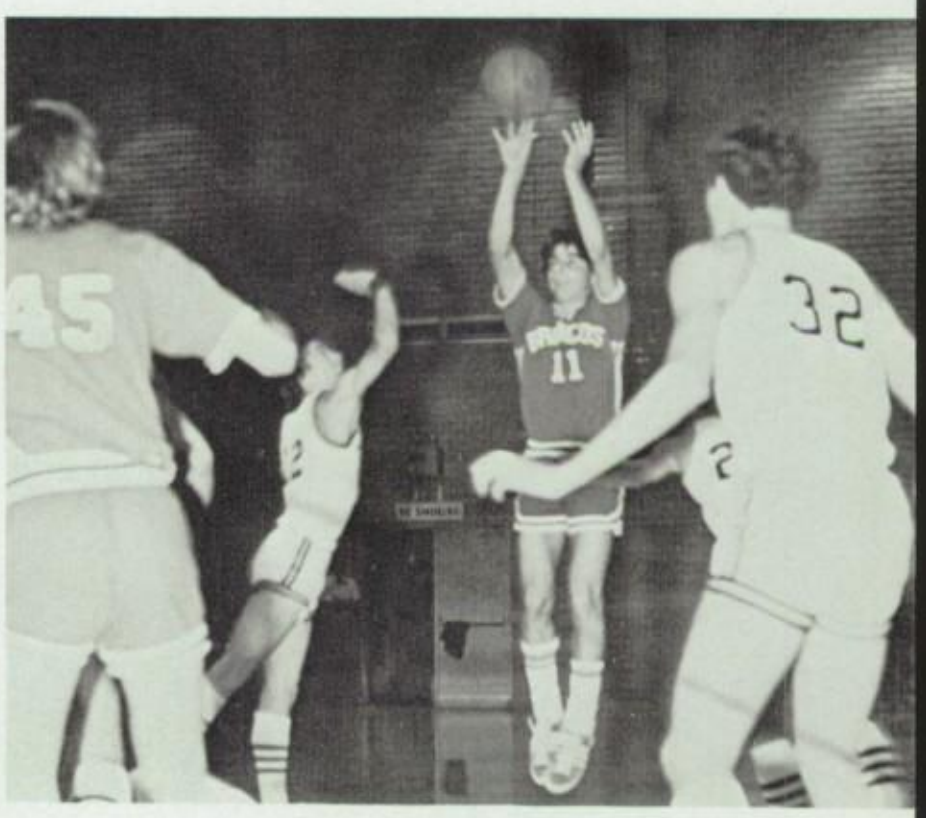
The Broncos broke away from the gates in style this year by scoring impressive victories over Camelback and Central in their first two matches. After a mid-December stumble, they marched into the Brophy Invitational, where they met some of their toughest competition all year and dropped out early.

However, in January they came out smoking. Aside from losses to highly touted Apollo and Agua Fria, they tore through the Skyline A League roughing up the opposition as they went along. Faced with a balanced scoring attack that was Brophy's trademark throughout the year, Glendale, Greenway and Cortez fell before the Broncos.

With such a young team as Coach Schmidli had this year, the Broncos can also be counted on to bound through the cager campaign for at least a couple more years.

Upper Right: George Gallery drives in to score. Lower Left: Kernan Ronan gets high for an easy two. Lower Right: Center Reed Mittelstaedt out-muscles opponent for the tip-in.





Upper Left: Tom Auther lofts up a pass for our center to score. Upper Right: Coach Don Schmidli looking over the statistics at the scorer's table. Lower Left: Broncos move in position for the rebound. Lower Right: Guard Harry Demos takes a set shot outside the perimeter.

The 1976 edition of the Bronco basketball team certainly played bravely throughout the year in the face of setback and apathy. Only three lettermen and no starters returned from the 1975 squad. Surprising the whole Skyline Division, they stayed in contention until the very end.

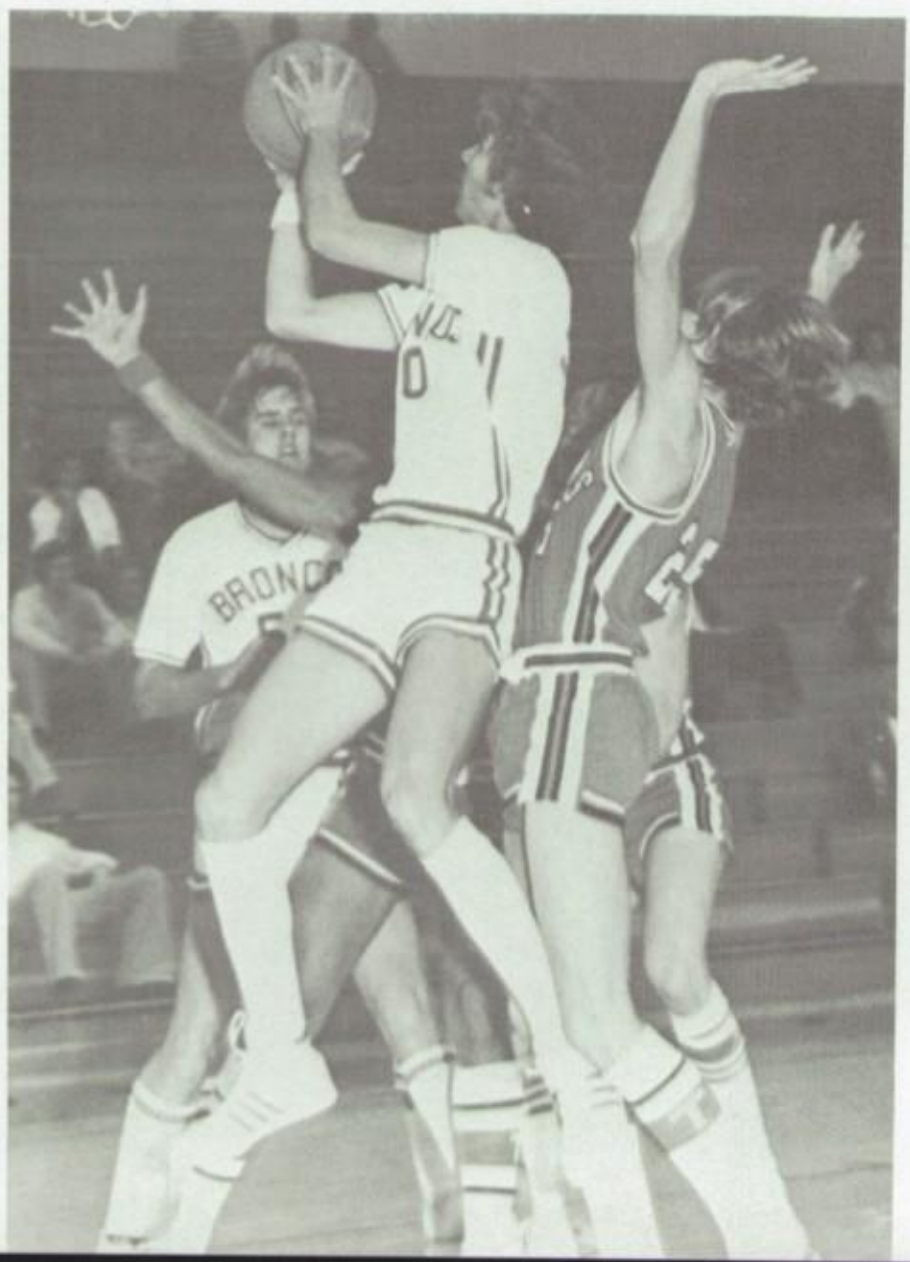
The returning lettermen were Mike Radcliffe, Reed Mittelstaedt, and Jim Winters. When teamed up with Kernan Ronan and a front line that included Art Cunningham, Jim Poulos, Chris Martin, and Chuck Bily, one wonders why they were only ranked sixth by Arizona Prep magazine in the preseason. Tom Auther and George Gallery played a considerable part in the success. And with many of these cagers being juniors or younger, success is guaranteed for next year.

The varsity scoring attack was very well balanced, something about which nearly every coach dreams. This was exemplified by the fact that every one of the starters had one high point game and even the sixth or seventh man was capable of coming off the bench for 12 or 14 points. Players who average 25 points a game are exciting; but when they have a cold night or are double-teamed and no one else can fill the gap, it doesn't do much good. This is why it is important to have balanced scoring throughout the starting lineup, which the Broncos definitely had this year.

Head Coach Don Schmidli was ably helped by John Chambers and Jack Haughn who must have brought a little magic from Kansas with him when he bolstered a faltering program last year.

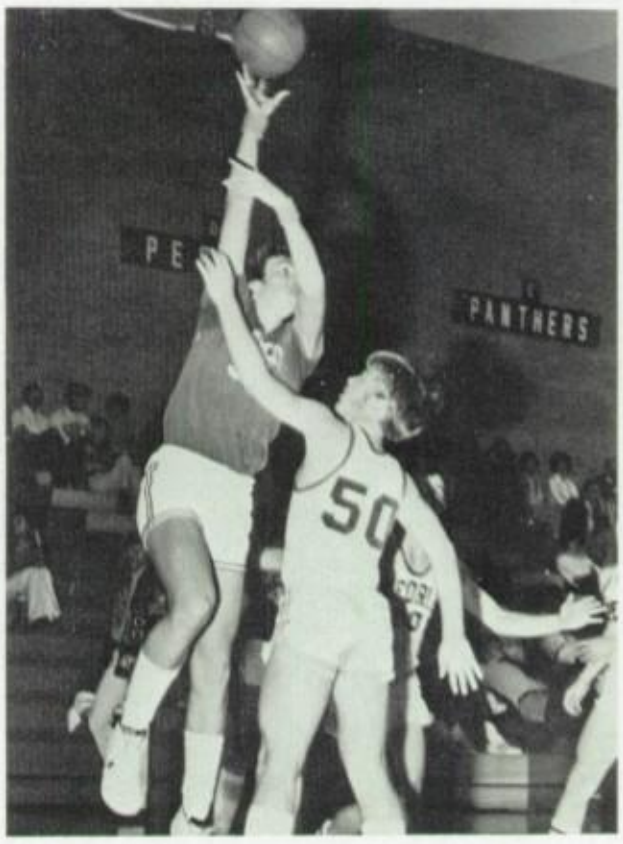
Upper Right: Forward Jim Winters pops in another jump shot over an opponent. Lower Left: Mike Radcliffe displays his ball control to a Greenway Demon. Lower Right: Jim Poulos driving through past two defensive players.

Above: Standing from Left to Right: Chris Martin, Reed Mittelstaedt, Jim Winters, Chuck Bily, Jim Poulos, and George Gallery. Kneeling: Art Cunningham, Tom Arther, John Demos, Mark Cahal, Chris Paytas, Mike Radcliffe, and Kernan Ronan.



Lower Left: Art Cunningham shooting through a mass of hands. Lower Right: Reed Mittelstaedt outjumps opponent to give the Broncos control of the ball.

J.V. BASKETBALL



Upper Left: Coach Chambers cheers his team on. Center: Rick Elliott throws his hook shot. Upper Right: Jeff Mahowald puts up a jumper. Lower left: Don Fournier blocks a shot. Lower Right: Jim O'Connor shoots from the perimeter.

The Bronco basketball junior varsity squad enjoyed excellent success during the 1976 campaign. Under the direction of coach John Chambers, they fought through meager attendances and general apathy to trounce the majority of their opponents and thus lend future promise to Coach Schmidli and his varsity.

The big guns for the jay-vees were sophomores Don Fournier, Gregg Wintering, and Chris Paytas. Freshman Rick Elliott also played a big part in the success, along with junior varsity transfers Jeff Mahowald and John Mertz. With Jim OConnor and Pat Colye, those eight cagers were the main reason for the winning season.

When injury befell the team, Terry Manley, Matt Winberry, Mike Auther, and Tad Diethrich capably filled the gap. A team that enjoys a winning season has to have a second string that will not hurt the team's performance, and these four did their job well as the record indicates.

Along with the youthful varsity, this band of underclassmen promises successful and exciting Bronco cager teams in future years.

Above: The Junior Varsity Basketball Team, Left to Right; Top Row: Coach John Chambers, Pat Coyle, John Mertz, Don Fournier, Jeff Mahowald, Rich Elliott, Karl Kotalik, Jim O'Connor, Manager Mike Bernas. Kneeling: Mike Auther, Tad Diethrich, Terry Manley, Brian Paytas, Matt Winberry, Gregg Wintering.

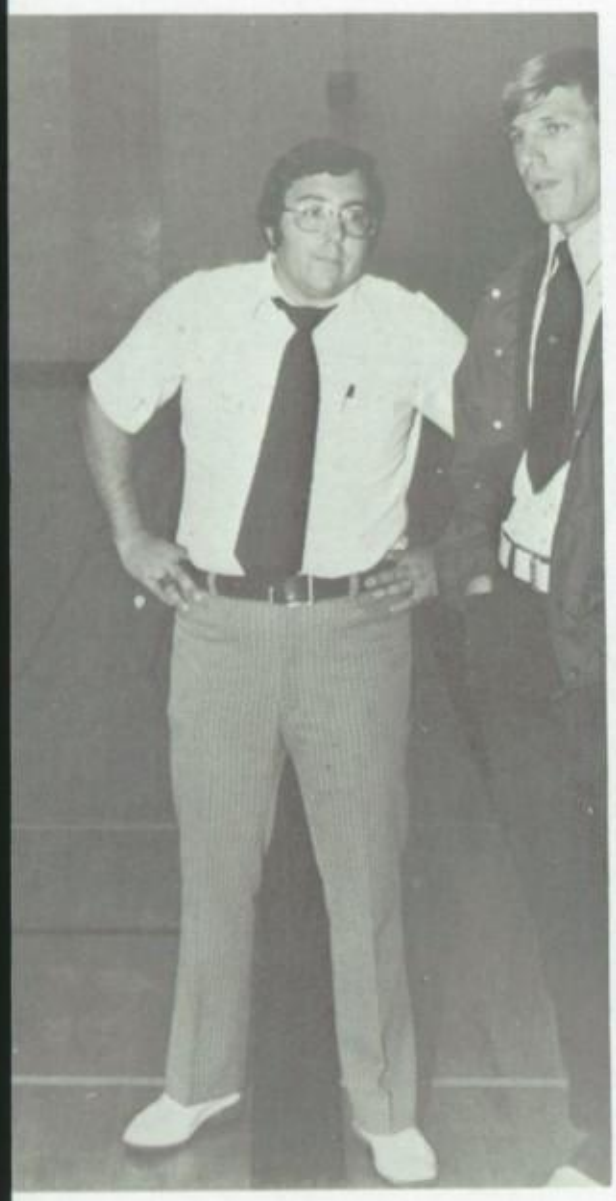
FROSH A BASKETBALL

Under the direction of Ralph Vallecorsa and Bill Paver, the Freshmen A team enjoyed a winning season.

Led by Dave Sheldon, Paul Collins, Mark De Ymaz, Jim Dodenhoff, and Bill Leiber, the team achieved victory in approximately 75% of their outings. John Dohogne, Paul Fanta, and John Frost also played a big part in the team's success.

Depth was provided by Robert Costello, Mark Galvin, Paul Ganem, Dan Morissey, Kent Pafford, and George Wrenn.

With the success of the JV and Frosh teams it is safe to say that Brophy has a bright future.



Team Picture: Top Row: Tom Schmitt, Mgr., Dan Morrissey, Paul Collins, Dave Sheldon, Bill Leiber, Mar DeYmaz, Bob Costello, John Dohogne, John Frost, Paul Fanta, Coach Ralph Vallecorsa; Kneeling: Ken Pafford, George Wrenn, Jim Dodenhoff, and Paul Ganem. Top: Jim Dodenhoff lays it up for a quick two Center: Paul Collins outjumps an opposing player. Lower Left: Coach Vallecorsa discusses strategy.

frosh B basketball

Under the tutelage of Mark Campbell, the Frosh B team followed in the winning ways enjoyed by the other Bronco roundball teams. Key players in this year's success were John Fournier, Chris Frue, Steve Derbis, Eric Peay, Tom Dickey, Marty Robins, Grant Smith, and Juan Sanchez. Depth was provided by Marty McCarty, Dave Rodgers, Gary Sipos, and Chris Bayley.

To be victorious in over 70% of your games, as this year's team was, you have to be a very well balanced ball club; and coach Mark Campbell certainly had that this year.

Team Picture: Coach Mark Campbell, Grant Smith, Eric Peay, Tom Dickey, Chris Frue, John Fournier, Martin McCarty; Kneeling: Marty Robbins, Chris Bayley, Steve Derbis, Dave Rodgers, and Juan Sanchez. Top: Tom Dickey outreaches an opponent. Center: Coach Campbell discusses the second half plays with his players. Lower Left: Juan Sanchez capitalizes on one of the many steals he had during the season.

Varsity Tennis Team

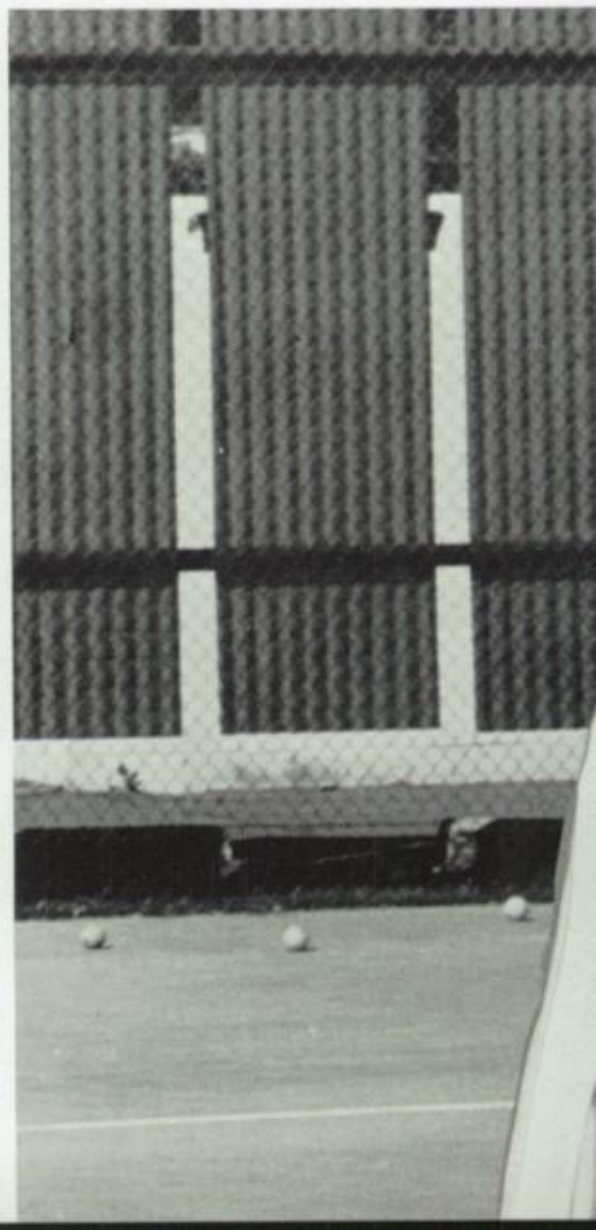
No one on this campus can recollect when Brophy last lost a dual varsity tennis match. And from the looks of things, that is an occurrence that won't happen for a while yet.

It is no secret (though not much publicized) that Brophy won the 1975 state tennis title totally behind the play of underclassmen. Leading the way is state number one seed Chip Tolleson. Chip competed in his fourth year of varsity tennis this year. But he is not alone in that honor. Mike Palmer would be the number one at any other school, and that gives Brophy a one-two punch that wasn't beaten all year.

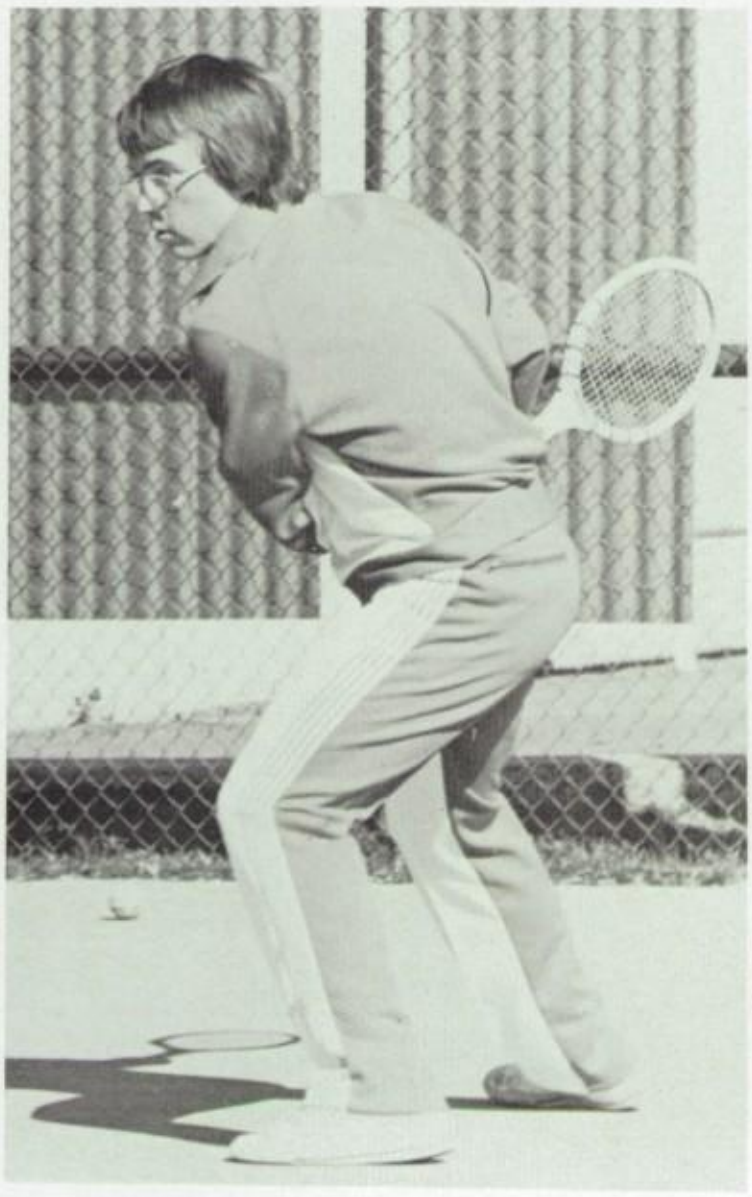
1977's strong team will boast Roger Mitten and Blair Roberts, with help from David Villalanti. These three are the good reasons to assume the unblemished winning streak will continue for a long time.

Also in the fight for high seeds are seniors Brian Kunde and Jeff Keane, juniors Greg Smidt and Joe Guiliano, and a man who may follow in Tolleson's and Palmer's tracks by lettering four years, Dave Newman, a sophomore.

It may thus appear that Coach Steve Running has the easiest job in the world.



Upper Right: Senior Brian Kunde returns a backhand volley. Varsity Tennis Team: Standing; Chip Tolleson, Mike Palmer, Blair Roberts, David Villalanti. Kneeling; Greg Smidt, Joe Guiliano, Mark Leitner, Roger Mitten.

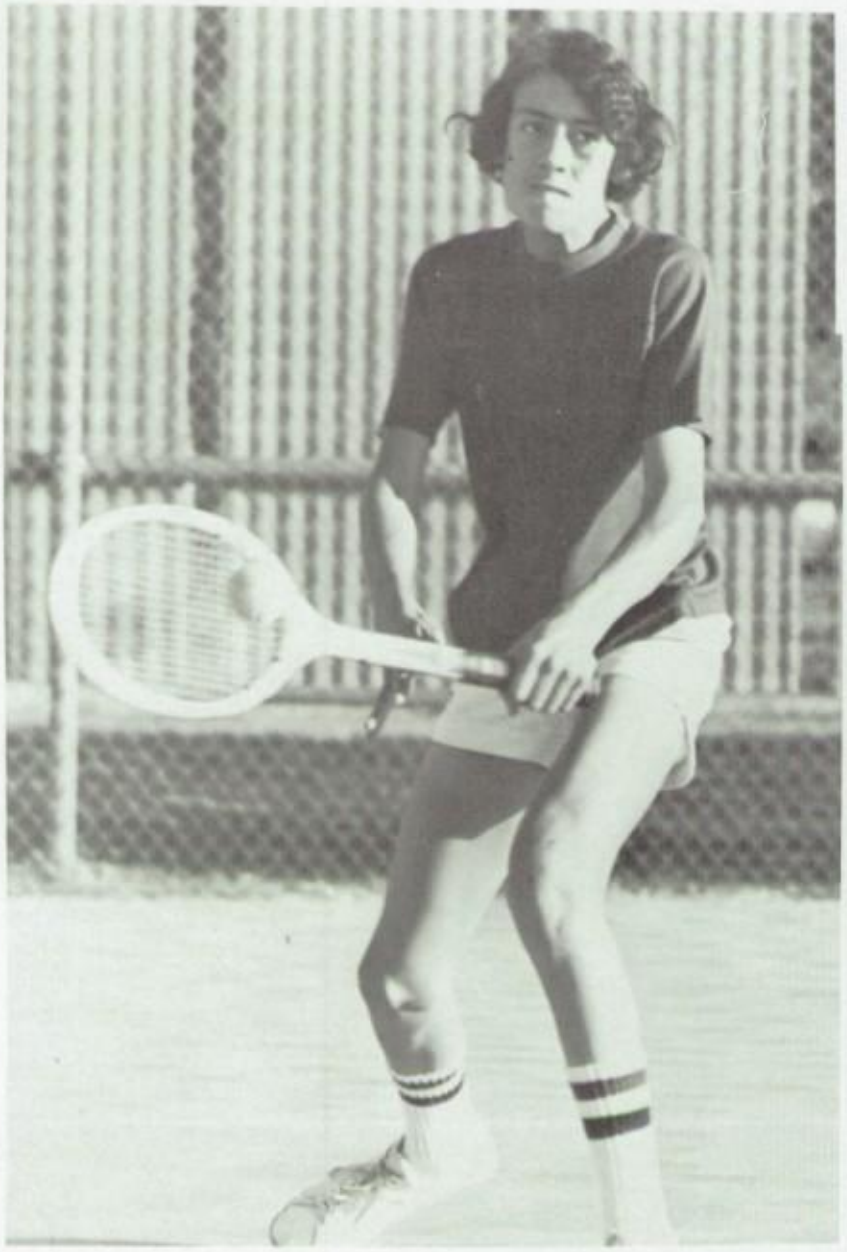


Upper Left: Blair Roberts, the number three seed on the team. Upper Right: Chip Tolleson, the best high school player in the state. Lower Left: Junior Roger Mitten, who will help Brophy remain a powerhouse in tennis next spring. Lower Right: Junior Joe Guiliano.

JV

Upper Right: Andy Driggs moves up to reach a drop shot. Center: Mike Hagen hits a forehand volley. Upper Left: Robert Connelly slices the ball before moving up to net. Lower Right: Jim Fishman puts away a high lob. Lower Left: John Kauffman about to hit a deep backhand.

Frosh



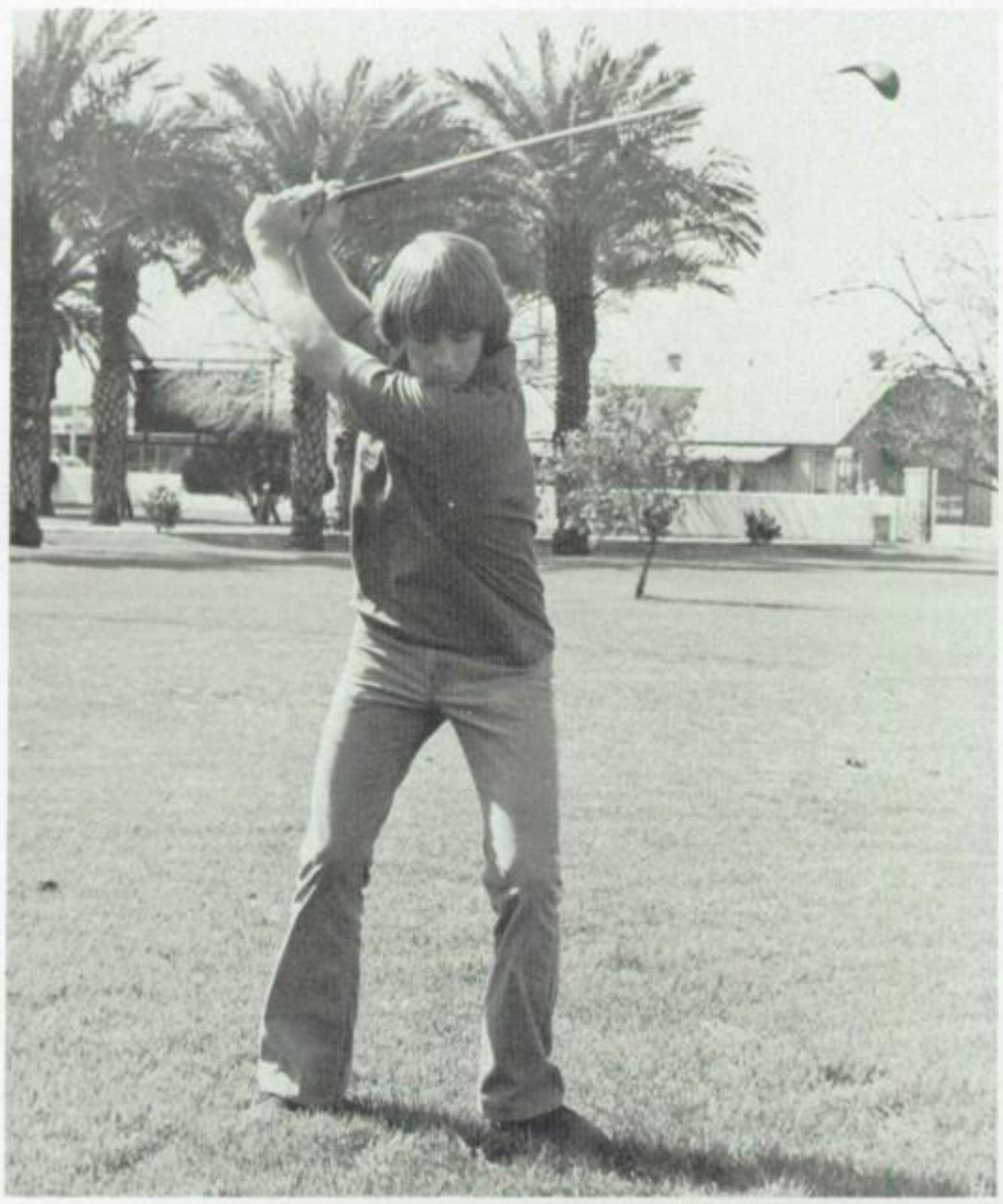
Upper Left: Craig Passalaqua swings his racquet with great determination. Upper Right: Freshmen Tennis Team members practiced until late in the afternoon. Lower Left: George Potter had a smooth and accurate stroke. Lower Right: Ted McLoone, a human backboard in action.

Golf Team

Coach Trevor Stinson, contrary to popular belief, does not sit around all year testing new strategy for the gridiron; he also is responsible for one of the most consistent golf teams in the state.

A big reason for this honor is Chip Larson. Rated the best in the Southwest by ARIZONA PREP as a sophomore, Chip has been one of the most respected golfers in the state. Among his achievements are nearly qualifying for the U.S. Open as a high school junior.

But he does not march the fairways alone. Seniors Kevin Day, Reed Mittelstaedt, and Dave Moore all play with a certain confidence that marks a winning team. Coach Stinson will also be represented well in the future by juniors Frank Hamby, Matt Denison, and Mike Grucky, with sophomore Dan Lawless, who has the potential to capably succeed Chip Larson.



Opposite Page: Frank Hamby, Dan Lawless, Kevin Day, and Reed Mittelstaedt practicing their form before heading to the course. Above: Chip Larson, who is hoping for another state title this year. Varsity Golf Team: (Top Row) Reed Mittelstaedt, Coach Trevor Stinson, Dave Moore, and Brian Frost. (Kneeling) Dan Lawless, Chip Larson, Mike Campbell, and Kevin Day.

Track Team

Head Coach Mike Klein exhibited a showcase of underclassmen in the Brophy 1976 track season. The cindermen overcame a lack of seniors to make a fine showing highlighted by exciting performances.

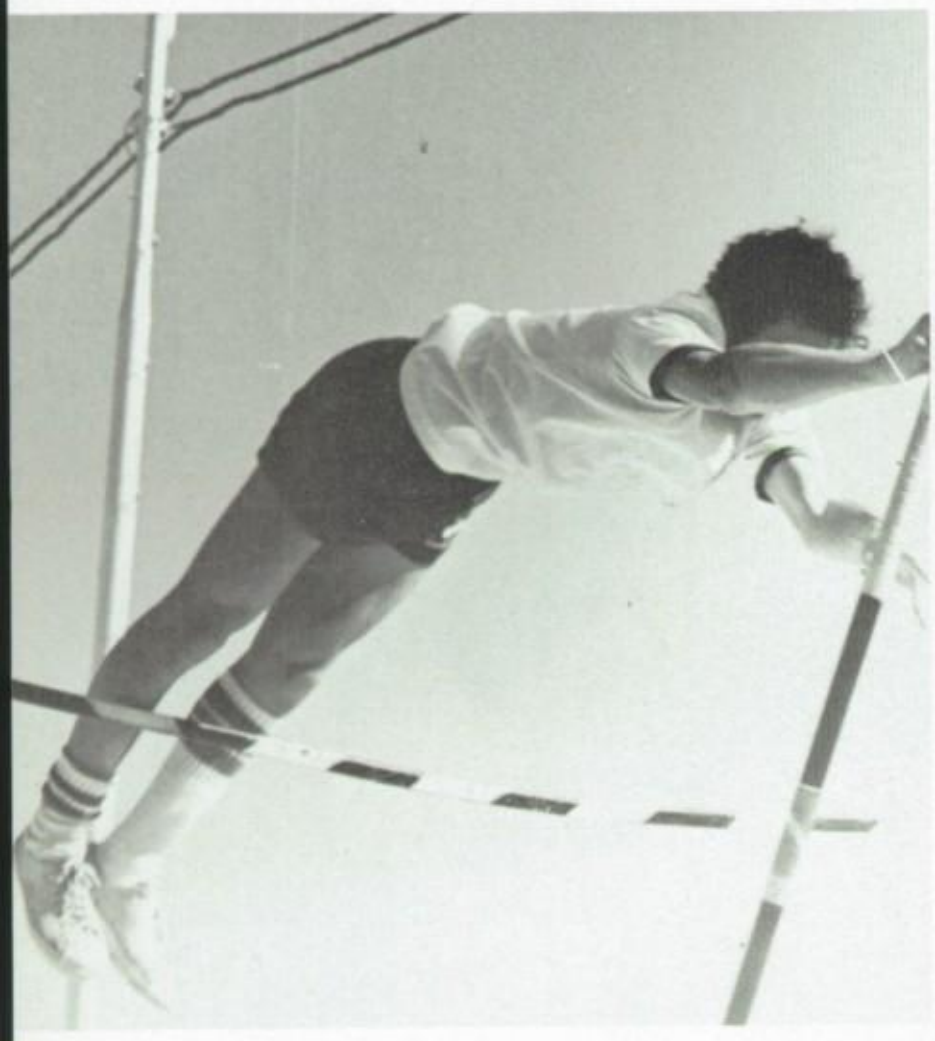
The distance team appeared strongest under the direction of Mark Campbell. Cross Country veterans Chris Gray and John Smart provided points in the mile and two mile, and Tim Connell and Mark Smoker handled the 880.

The hurdlers also had a deep field that included seniors Brad Hulsey, Butch Mitcham, Jim Wojciehowski, and Paul Abrahamson. Ken Daniels was the basis of a strong sprint team.

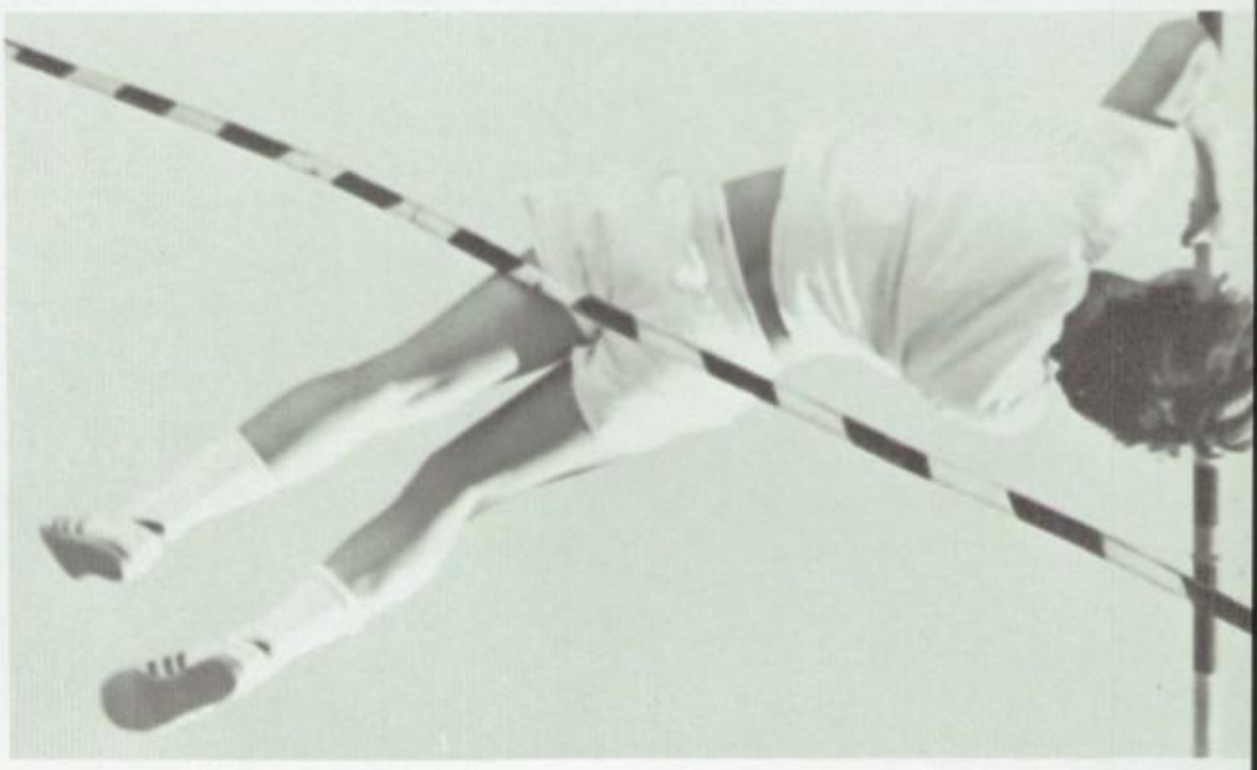
Jeff Moler, Steve Kelly, Adam Caballero, and John Newman anchored a weight team under the direction of Jim Heard.

The pole vault suffered the loss of Dave Heiple; and Dave Friedberg was forced to fill the big shoes, which he did to the best of his ability. Mark Hiatt led a field of high jumping athletes, and Mike Reckling, Mickey Kollasch, and Geoff Connell handled the long jumping.

Barring "Senioritis," next year's squad should be very successful due to the experience that many underclassmen received this year.

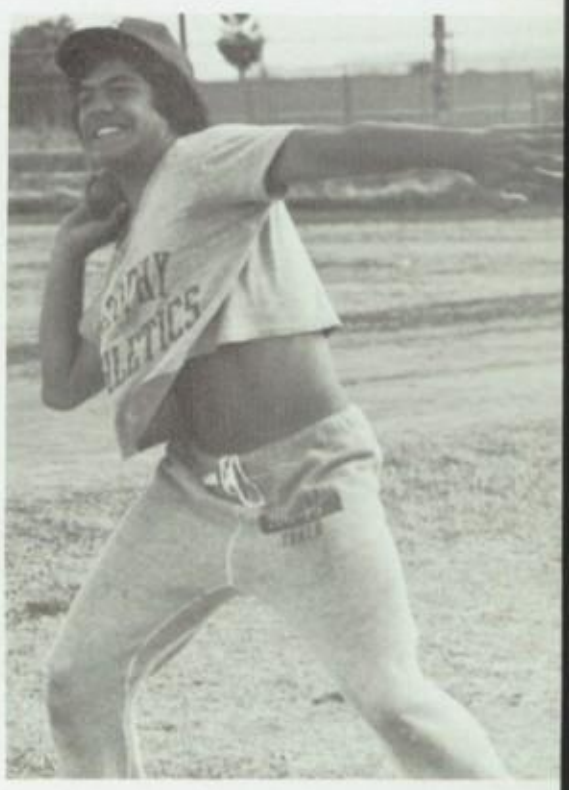


Upper Right: Jim Wojciehowski jumping the high hurdles during practice. Lower Left: Dave Friedberg was the top pole-vaulter on the team. Lower Right: Jeff Moler puts all his strength into the discus and shotput events.



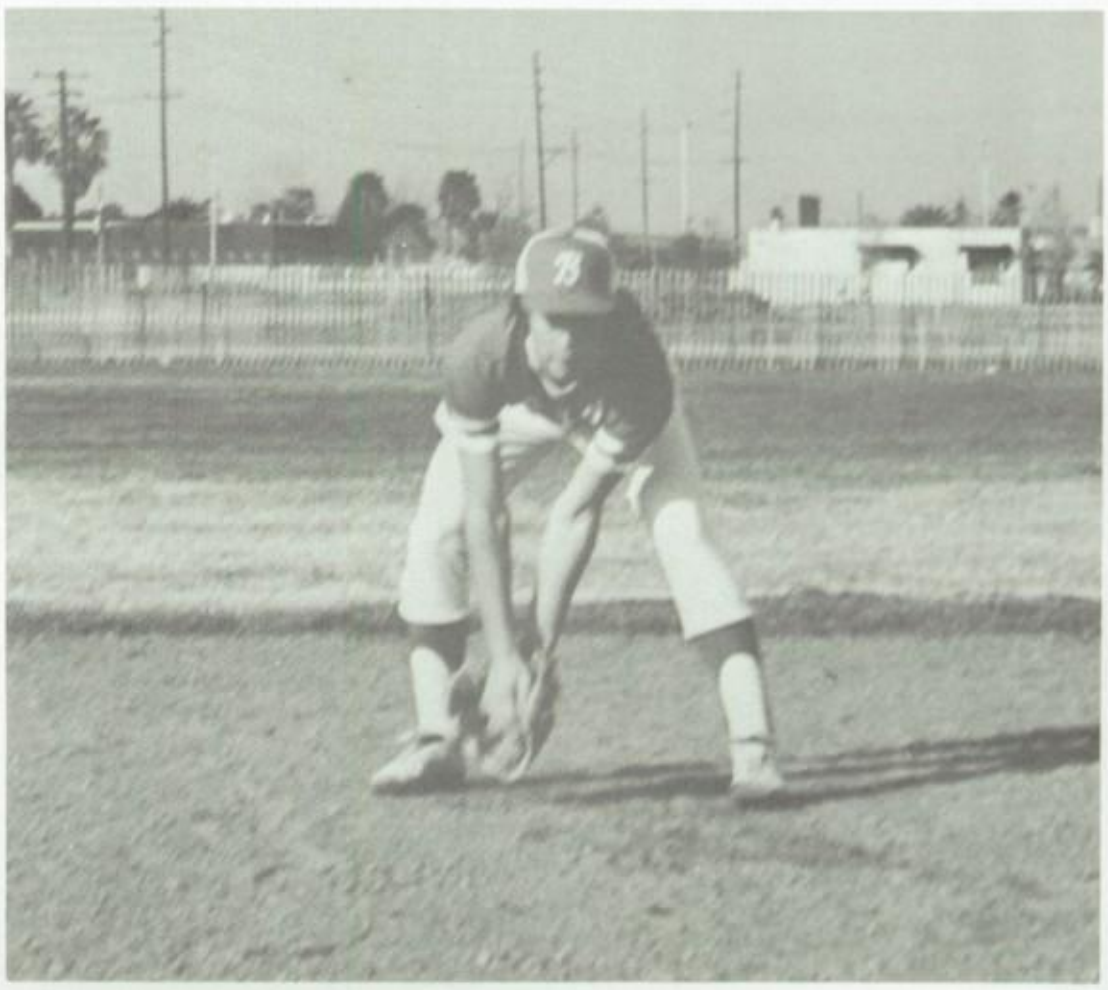
Upper Left: Mark Hiatt easily clears the high bar. Upper Right: Chris Tang eases his way over the crossbar. Left: Brad Hulsey concentrating on his form as he stretches over the hurdle.

1976 Track Team: (Top Row) Chris Gray, Mark Smoker, John Newman, Pat Poling, John Smart, David Friedberg, Cliff Armstrong, Adam Caballero, and Samuel Fayuant. (Third Row) Coach Klein, Geoff Connell, Charles Fain, Ed Smith, John J. Marshall, John Felsch, Ken Mills, Chris Tang, Tom Mitchell, Carl Teresi, and John Kerr. (Second Row) Mickey Kollasch, Scott Peay, Dan Murphy, John Dobyns, Steve Helffrich, Ralph Haynes, Ed Herro, Joe Early, Ken Young, Bob Gruler, and Jerry Walker. (First Row) John Fanta, Tim Connell, George McQuistion, Mark Hiatt, Jeff Moler, Brad Hulsey, Greg Worth, Mark Bosco, Mike Twohig, Bob Lutfy, Tadd Sobota, and Brian Trybus.

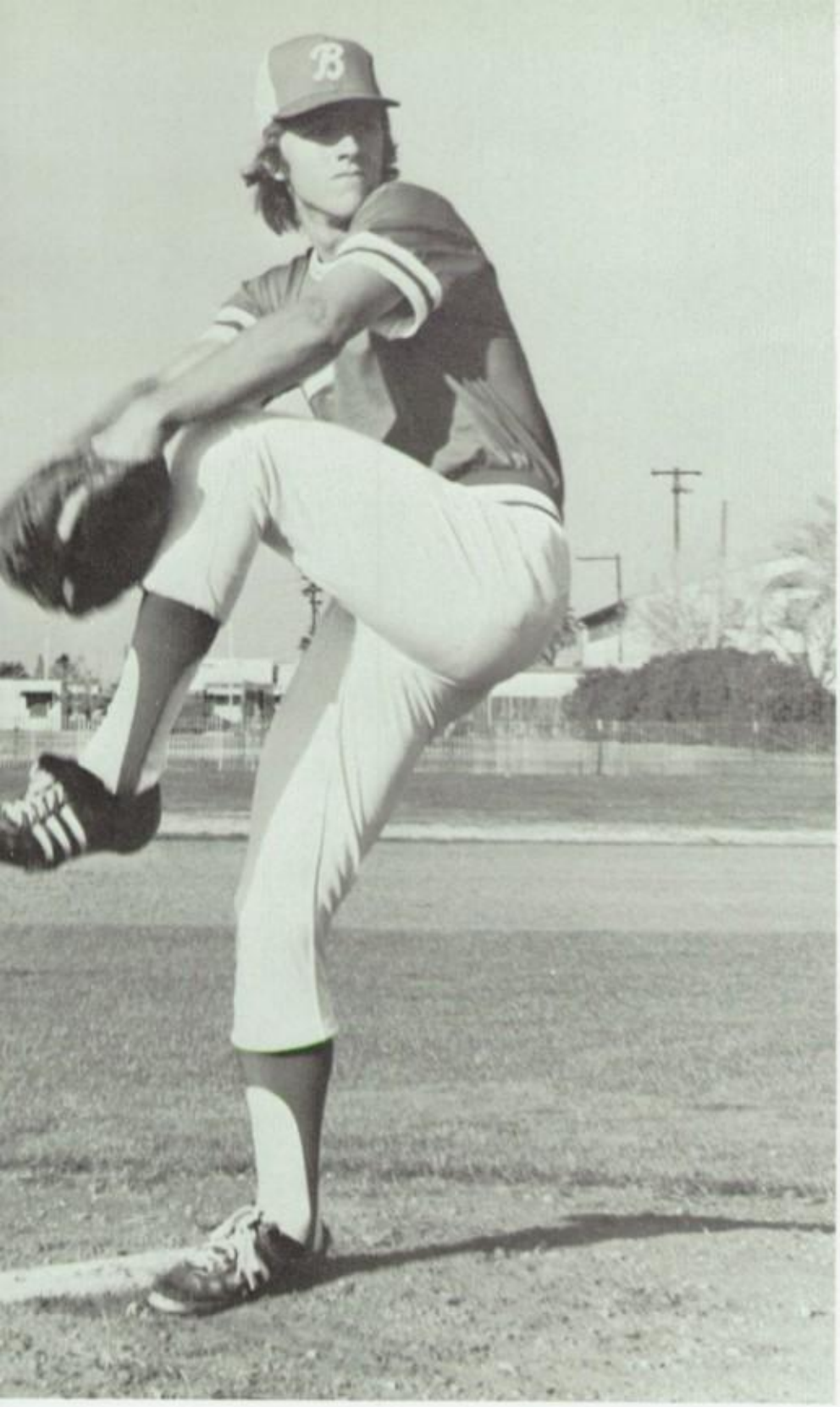


Opposite Page: Teachers often come out to watch students at track practice. Upper Center: John Newman strains to gain extra inches with the shot. Upper Left: Danny Murphy reaches toward the sky with his fiberglass pole. Upper Right: Adam Caballero is a bright spot for the future of the weight squad. Lower Center: Don Fournier high jumping with his barefoot technique. Lower Right: Tim Connell was one of the top distance runners.

VARSITY BASEBALL



Upper Right: Jim Curran snags a once-potential base hit. Lower Right: John Battersby has an excellent arm from second base to first.

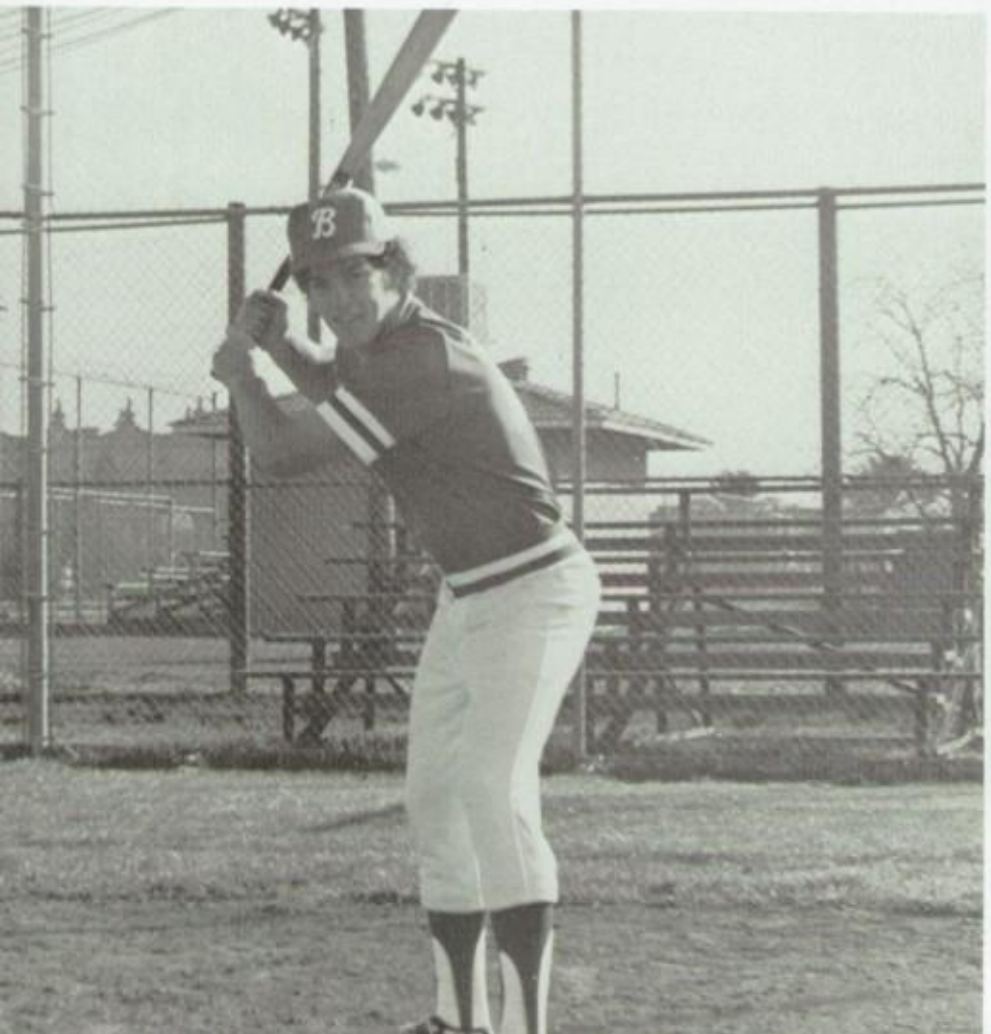


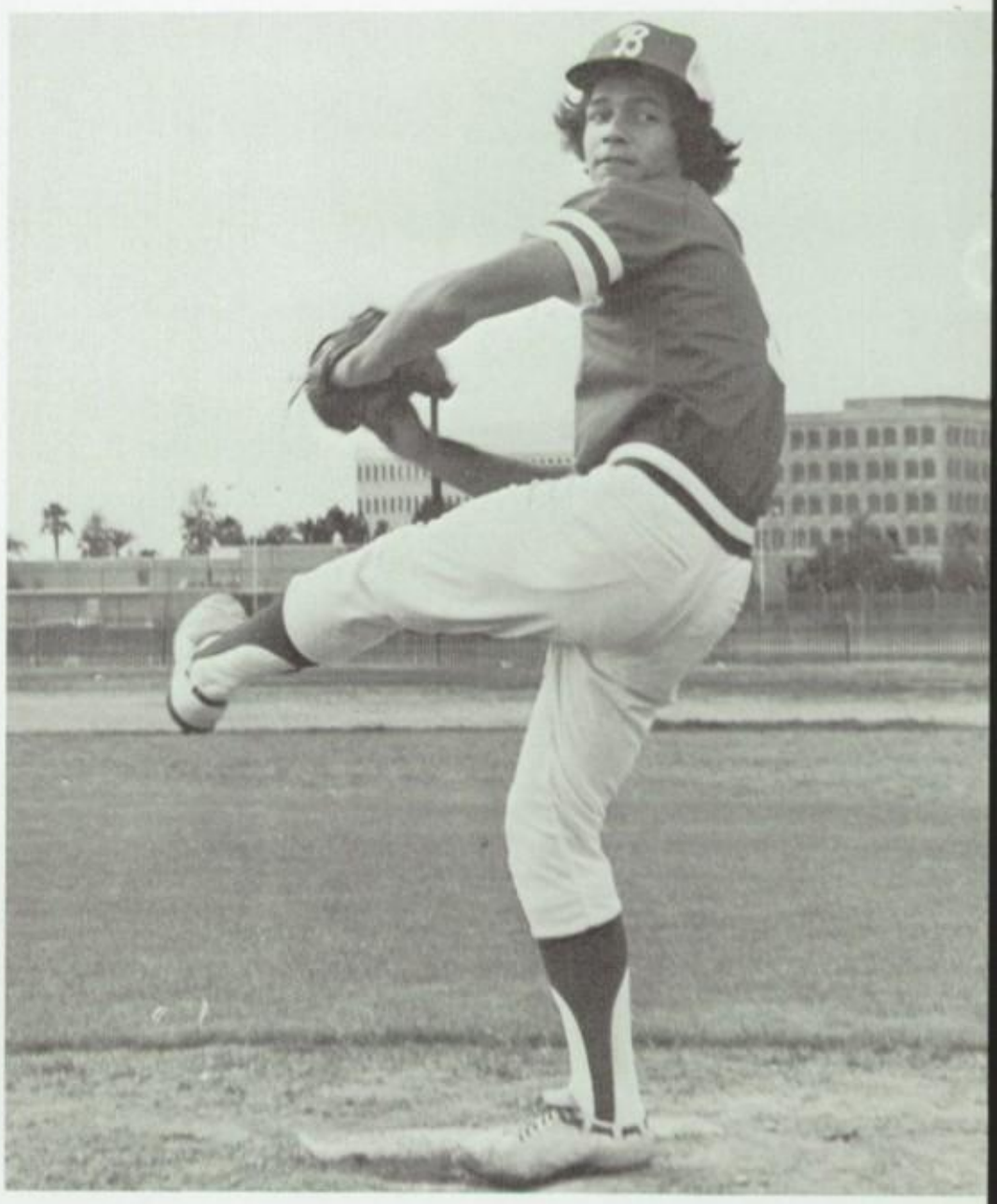
Coach Dave Grant's efforts show progress in the baseball curcuit every year. As soon as frosh football lets out, the blond head can be seen busily at work perfecting the diamond that no one ever thought could look so good.

But games are not won by green grass. And this year talent was plentiful. Eric Kessler and Bob Pimentel returned after successful junior years to lead the ballclub. Juniors Pat Moroney, Mike Balzano, and Dan Nolan filled the field, with Nolan lending depth to the pitching staff. At press time, Kernan Ronan was still a question mark as to whether or not his shoulder was healing properly.

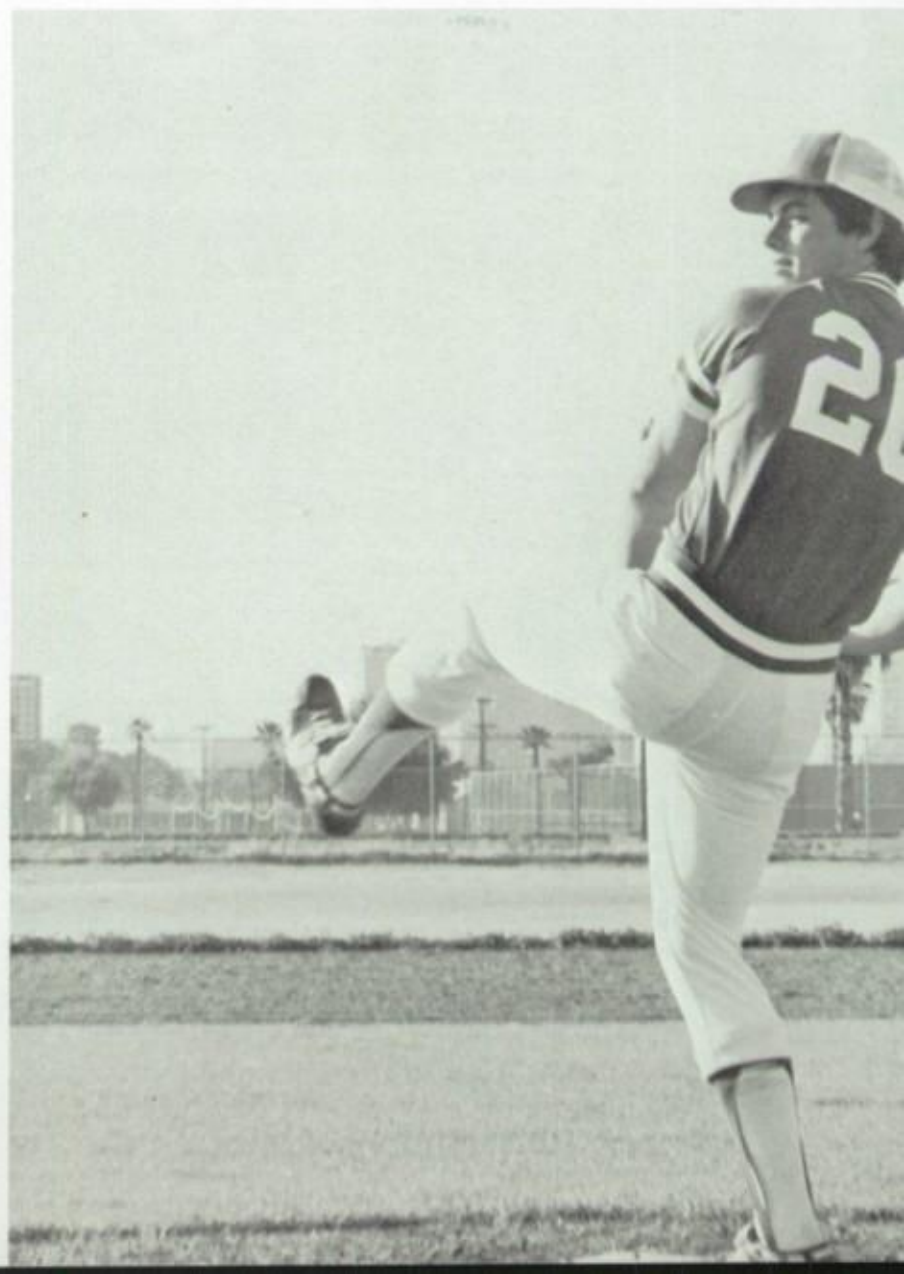
Other quality performances were turned in by seniors John Battersby, Ken Seeger, Tom Auther, and Jim Curran. Track transfer Bob Kohrs also aided the niner cause.

With some good ballplayers getting experience on the varsity level and a junior varsity team under Ralph Vallecorsa that was brimming with talent and potential, it couldn't be further from the truth to say that Brophy baseball is dead. More accurately, it is on the rise.

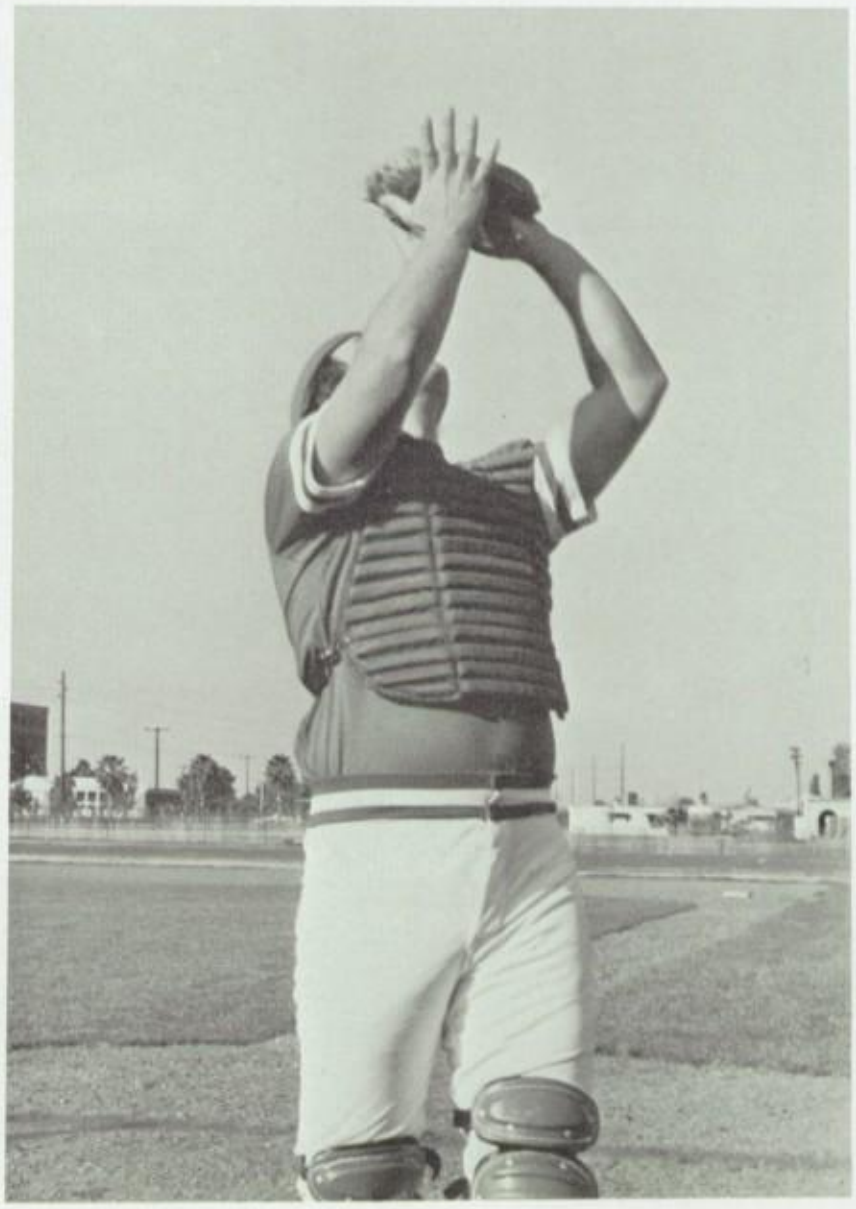




Upper Left: Eric Kessler practicing for the upcoming season. Lower Left: Tom Auther with hopes of raising his ERA and batting percentage. Lower Right: Veteran Bob Pimentel is one of Brophy's valuable players.



Above: Team members left to right: Coaches Mr. Grant and Mr. Succow, Eric Kessler, Jim Curran, Tom Auther, Ken Seeger, Bob Kohrs, and John Battersby. Lower Left: Varsity Coaches Mr. Grant and Mr. Succow. Lower Right: Bob Korhs displays his pitching form.



Upper Left: Jim Curran scoops up a grounder and throws to first. Upper Right: Catcher Ken Seeger retrieves a foul ball. Lower Right: Bob Pimentel makes a successful dive for a line drive.

Swimming

Coach Jim LaCasse was blessed by very talented individuals in all events as he completed the 1976 Bronco Swimming season.

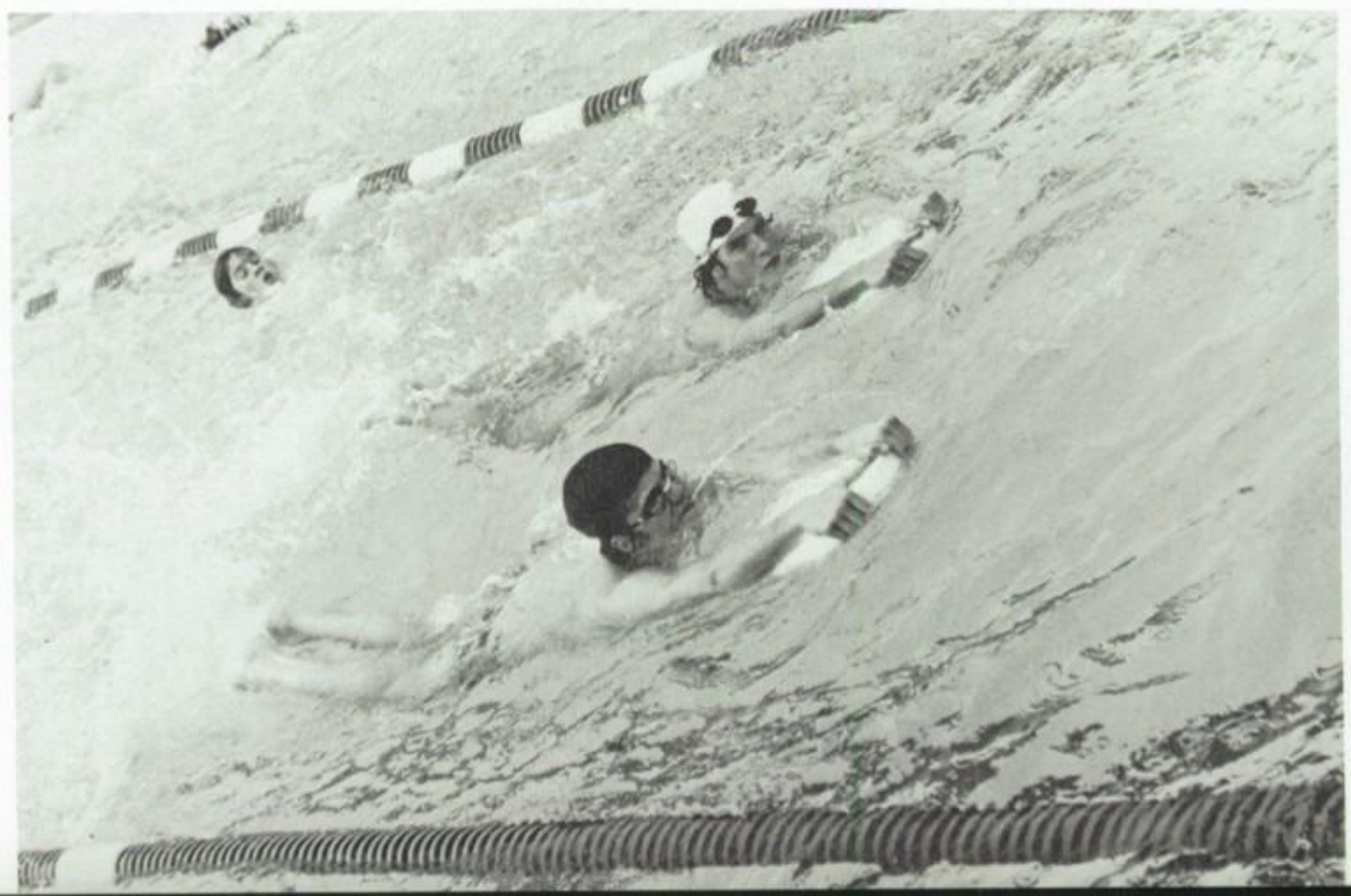
The tankers were led by seniors Chris Hubbard, Tim Tobin, and Scot Berlinski. All three upperclassmen played a big role in the consistent success of the freestyle sprint events, which included the 50 and 100 yard races. Tobin and Berlinski also doubled in the 100 yard butterfly and 100 yard backstroke, respectively.

But the underclassmen stole the show. Juniors Bill Abraham and Charlie Dries provided points in key freestyle events; sophomores Clay Baldwin, Jeff Worth, and Dan Koch covered other freestyle races and the 200 yard medley. Perhaps the most pleasant surprise was the clear showing of tremendous potential by the freshmen. John Simons and Brad Hering swam with experience of seniors and bolstered the team's performances in the breaststroke, backstroke, and butterfly.

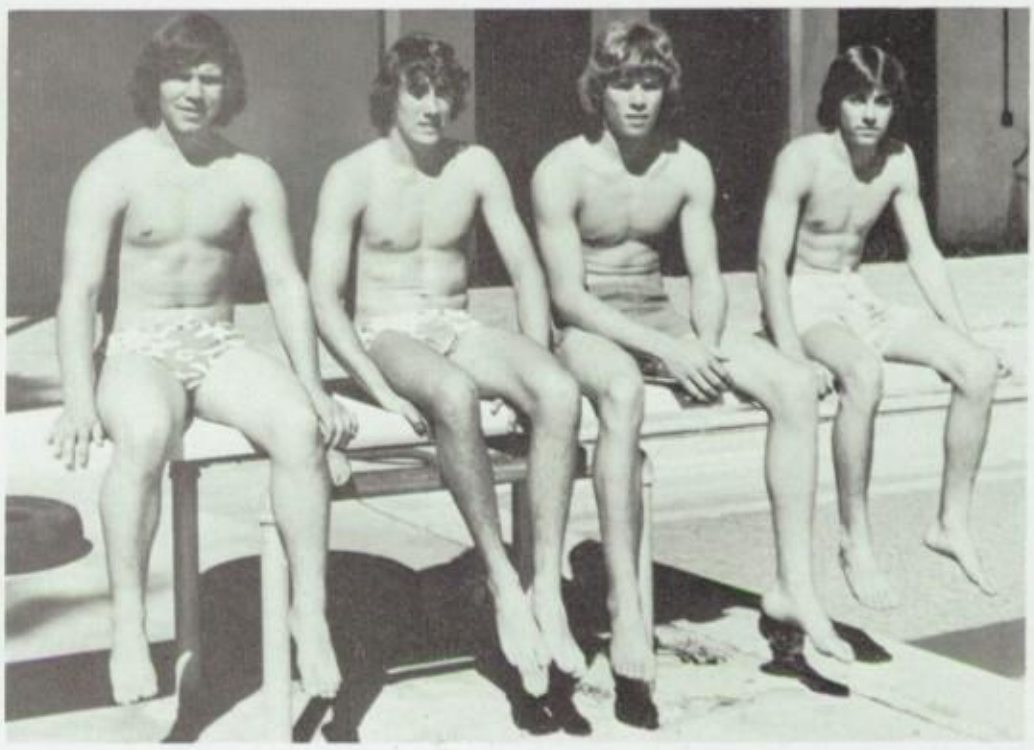
Steve Del Re's graduation left some very big shoes to fill in diving. These chores were well handled by Rick Kelty and Ray Owens. The divers deserve special commendation for the hours that they spent beyond five o'clock when they had to wait for the swimmers to finish before they could practice.

Not to be left untabulated is the good work of statisticians Tom Meneer and Ryan Maher and the dedicated service of manager Fred Scott.

Fr. LaCasse has a very good reason to look forward to the next few springs with so many lettermen returning. Good luck and congratulations to Coach LaCasse and all his men for a job well done.



Opposite Page: Above: Fr. LaCasse gives some constructive criticism to attentive swimmers. Lower Left: Scott Berlinski and Tim Tobin exercising for an upcoming meet. Center: Rick Kelty led the diving team to a successful season. Lower Center: Swimmers resting between lengths. Upper Right: Brady Burke. Rick Kelty, Ray Owens, Mike Churosh.



Kneeling: Fred Scott, Mgr., Tom Valente, Fr. LaCasse, Mr. Blaettler. Standing: Bill Abraham, Tom Mitchell, John Roberts, Jeff Worth, Tom Osselaer, Tony Dries, Tim Tobin, Don Sides, Chris Hubbard, Joe Hanss, Jeff Smoker, Ken Lerch, Clay Baldwin, Richard Hutchinson. Front Row: Brian Wood, Mike Murray, John Wilson, Dave Park, Danny Koch, Charles Dries, Jay Marenda, and Lee La Follette. Not pictured: Scot Berlinski, John Simons, Randy Rochford, Brad Hering, and Jim Lee.

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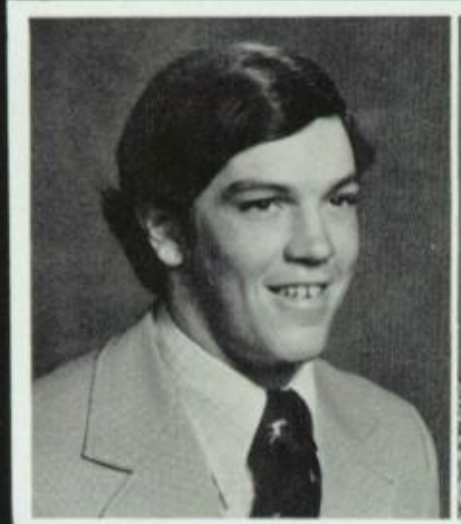

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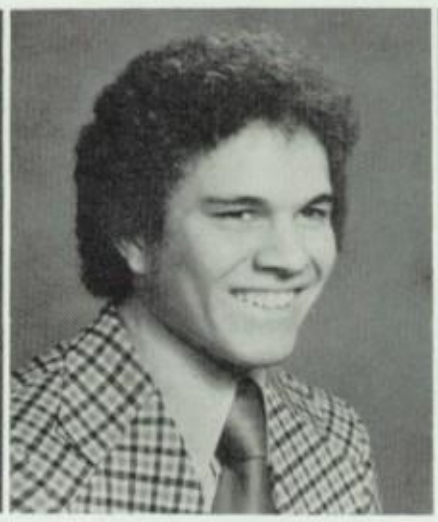

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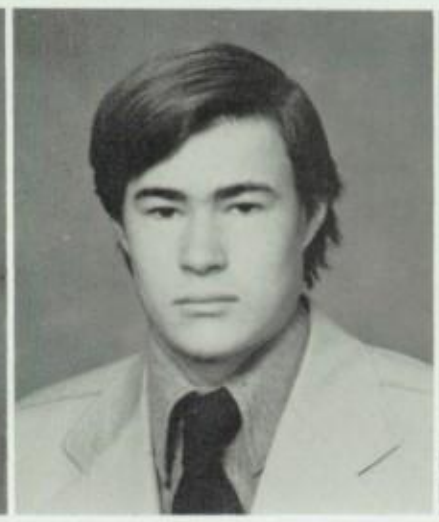

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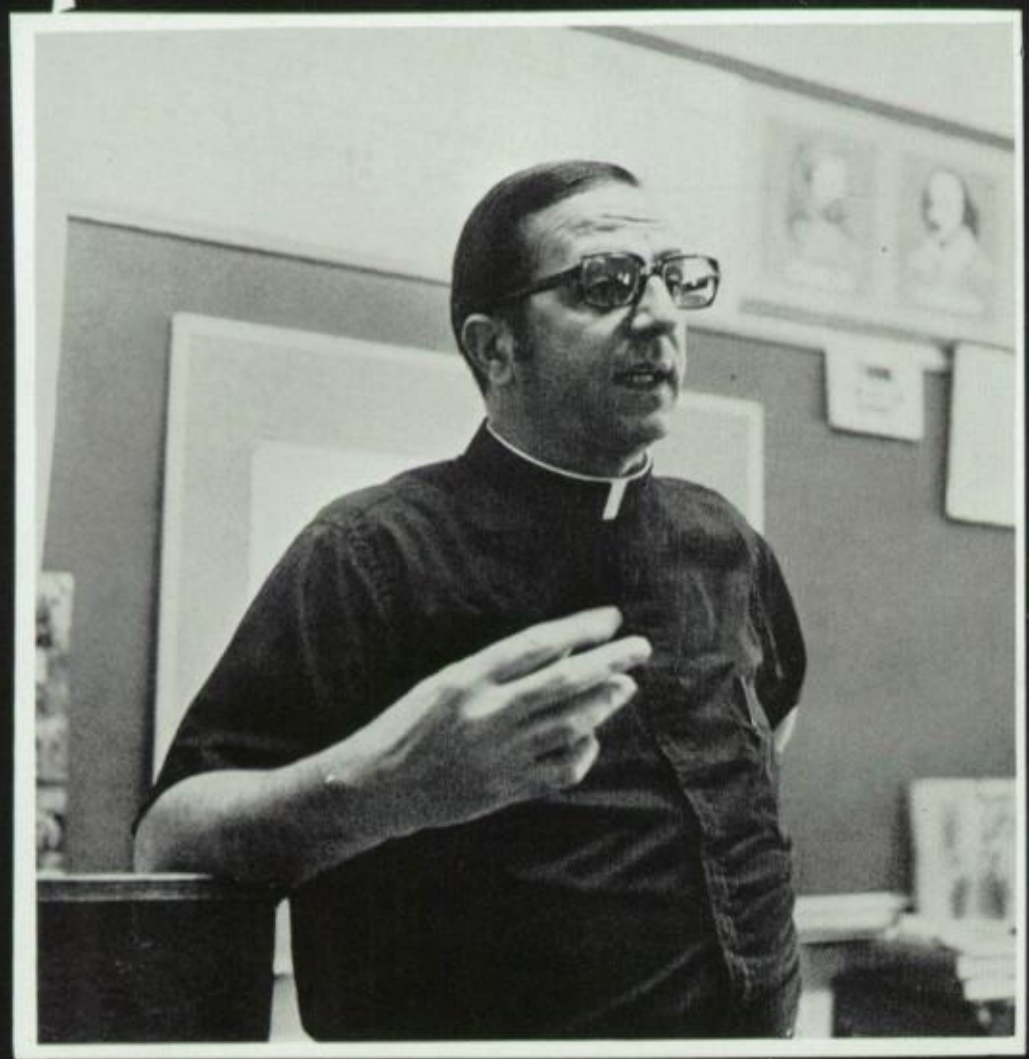

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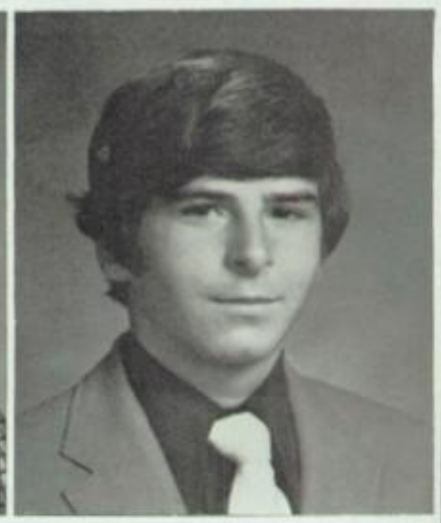

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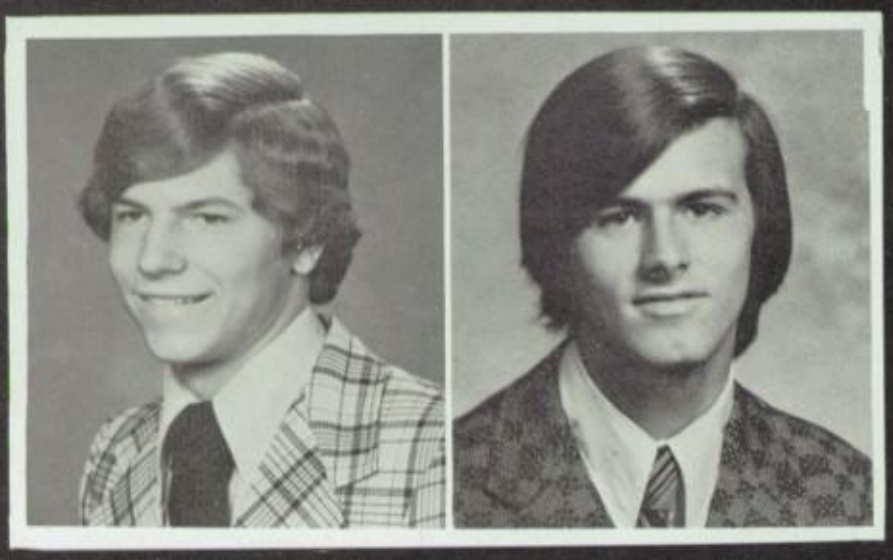

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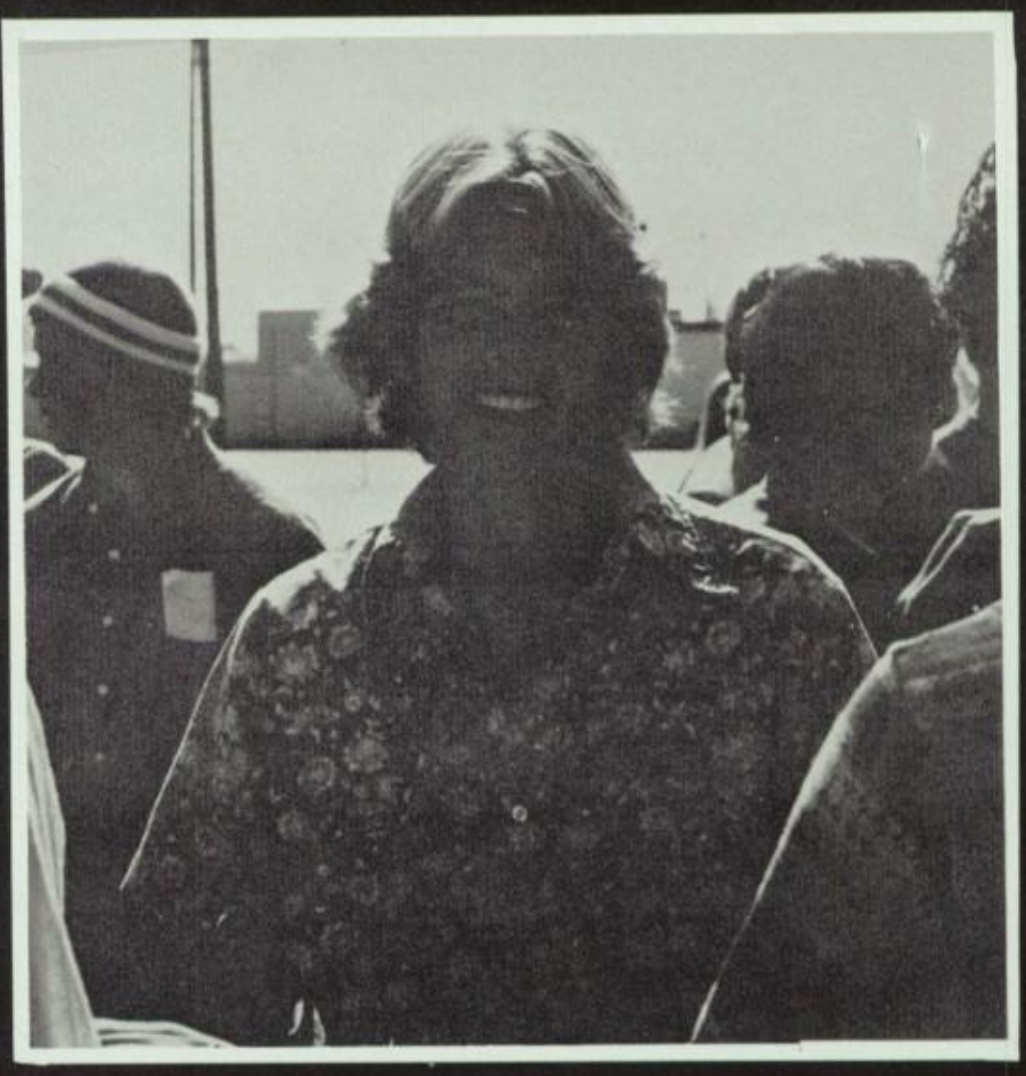

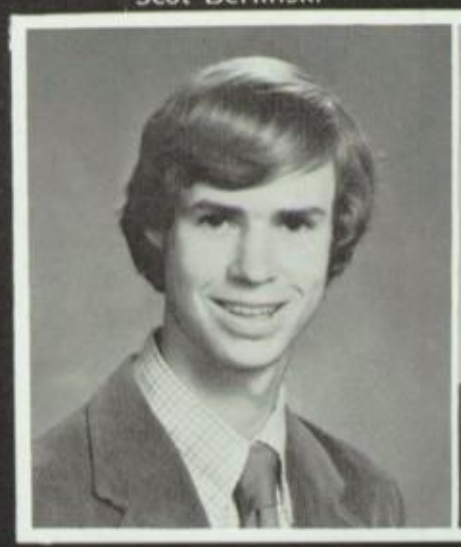

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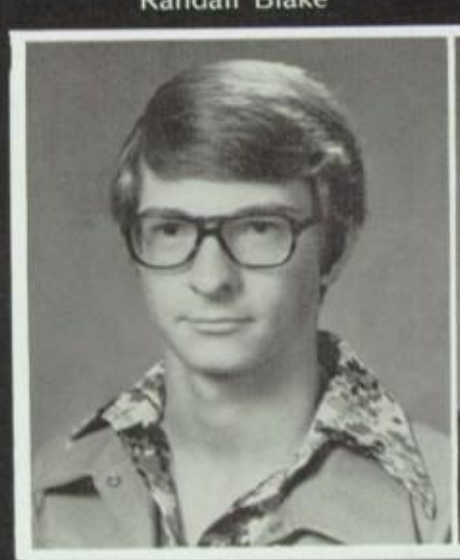

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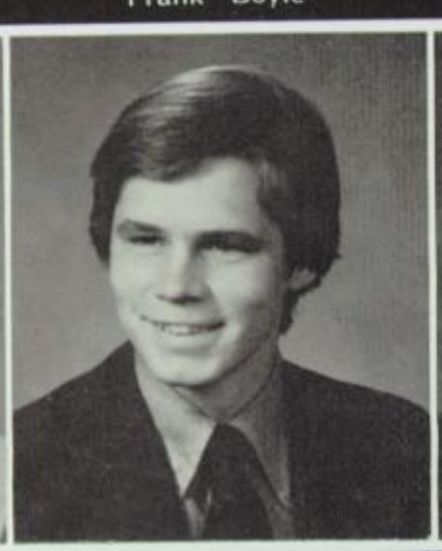

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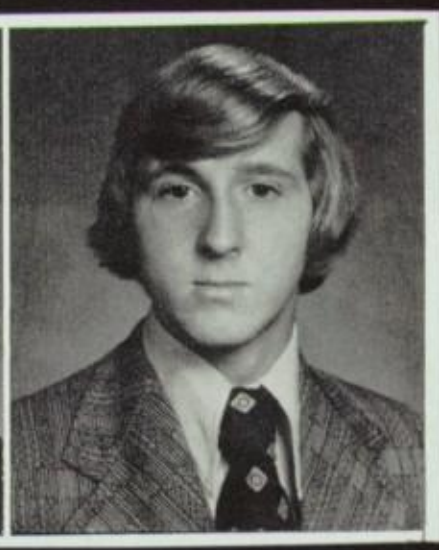

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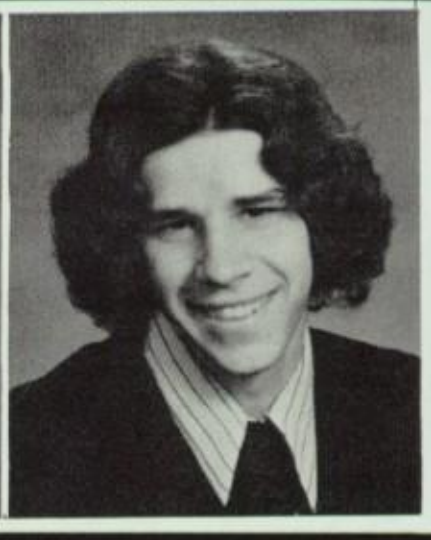

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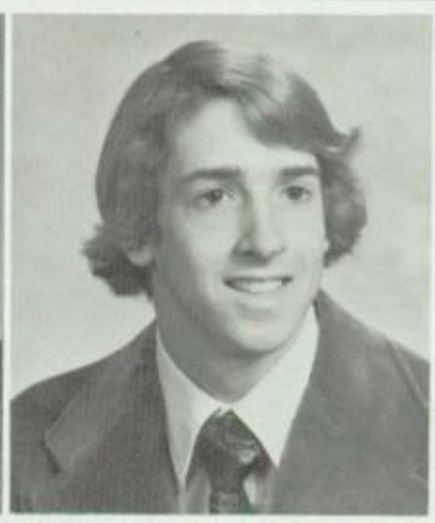

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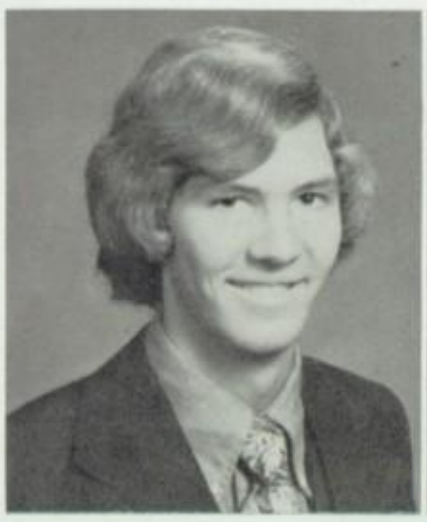

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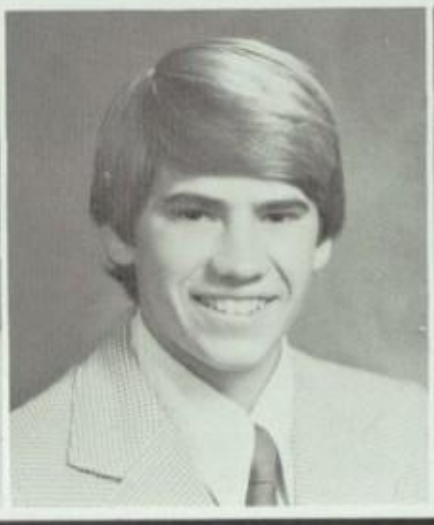

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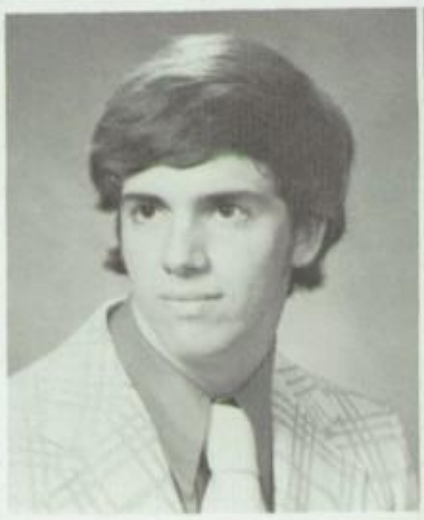

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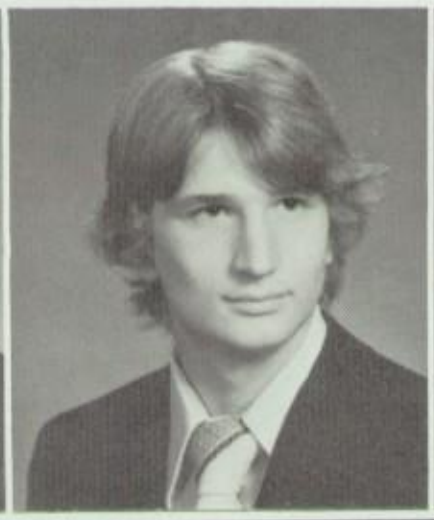

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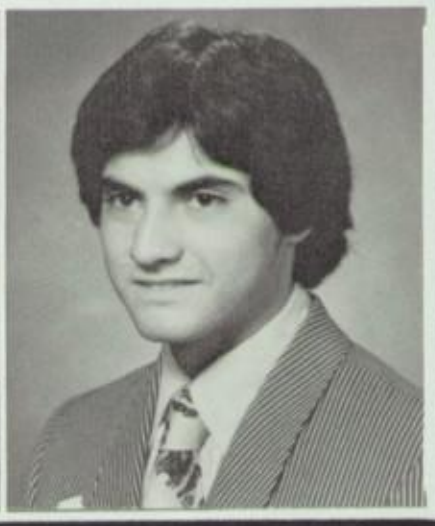

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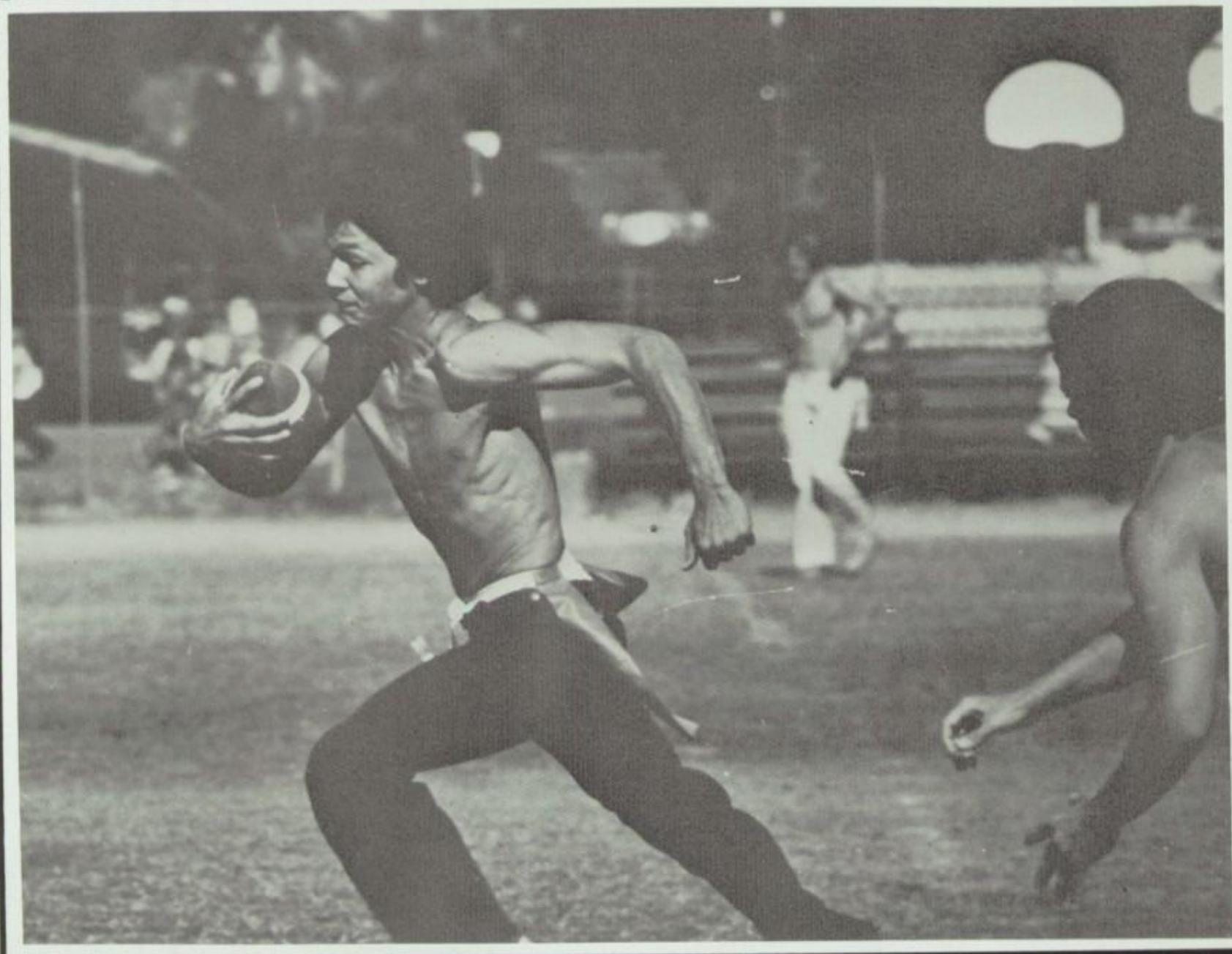

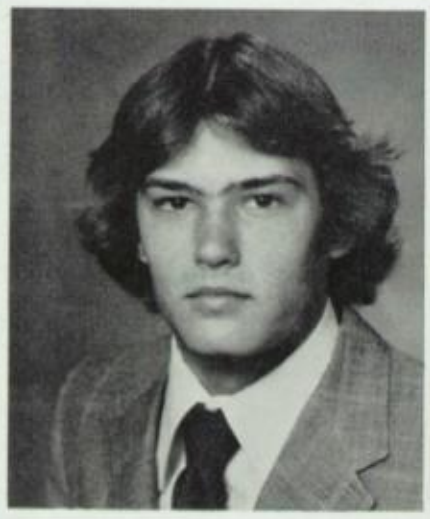

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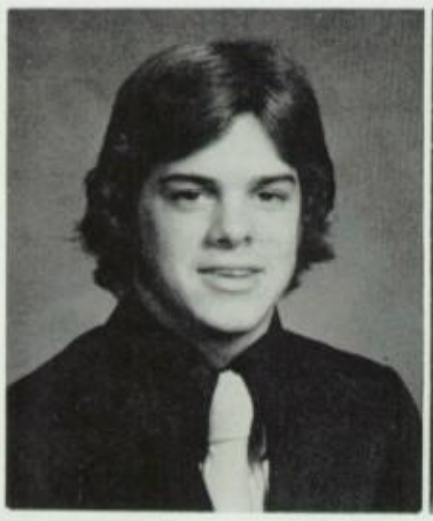

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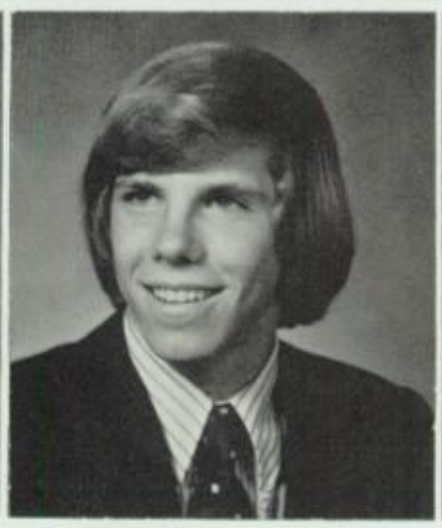

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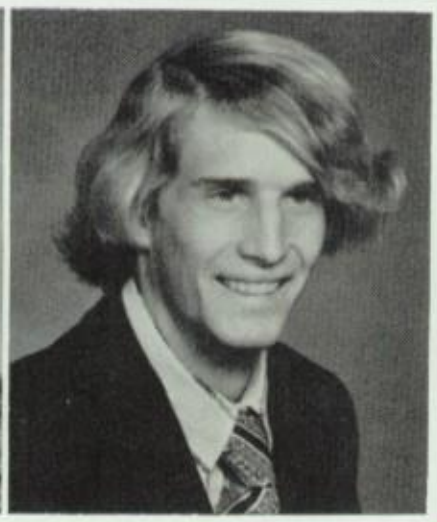

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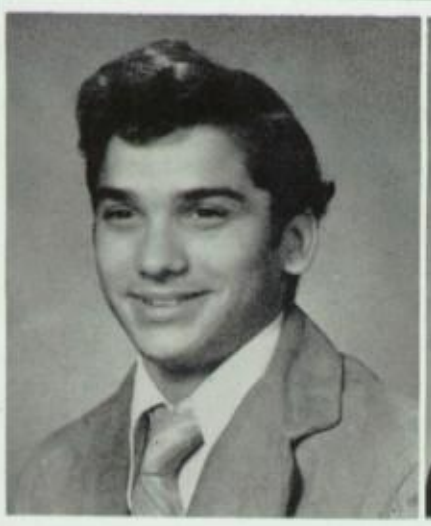

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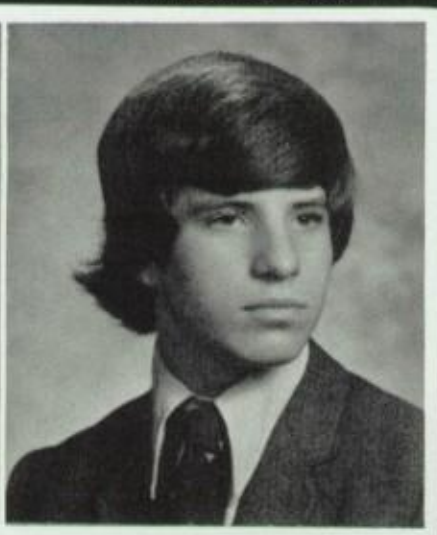

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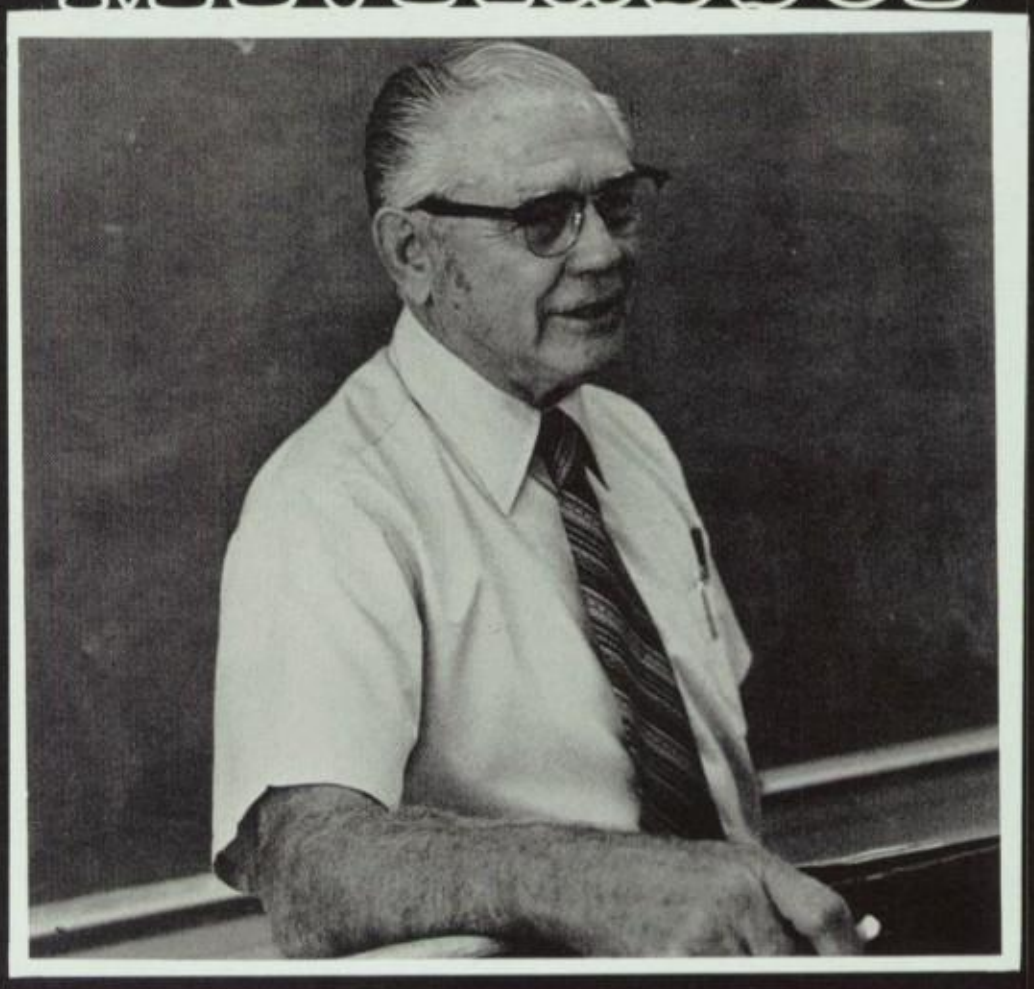

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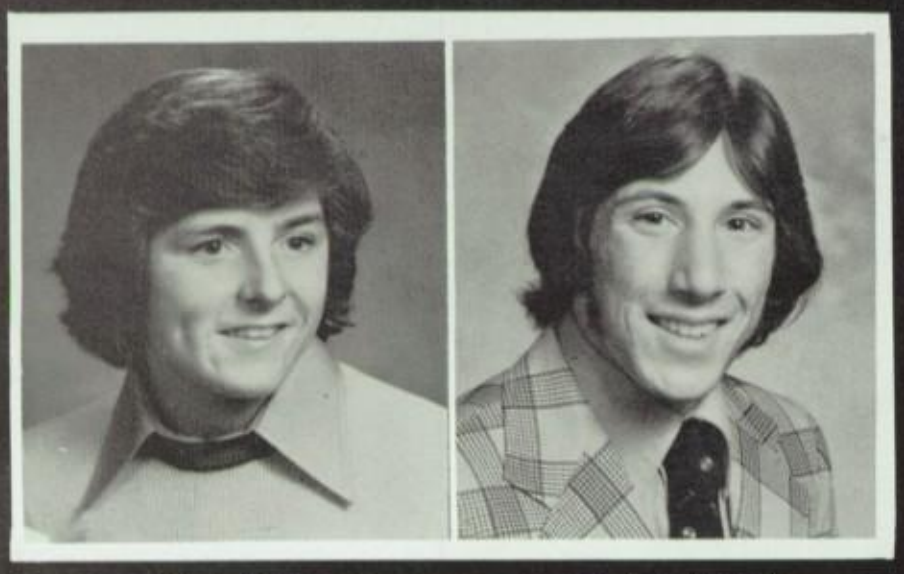

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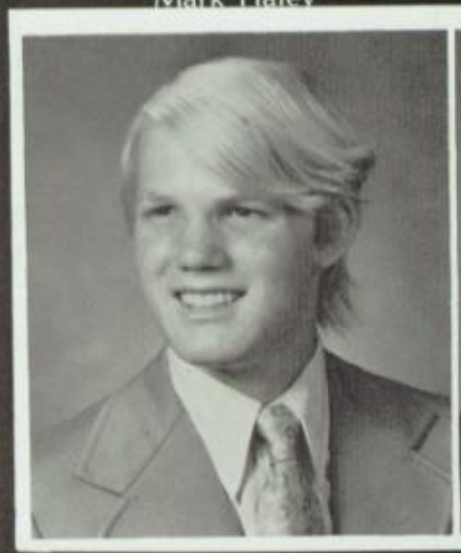

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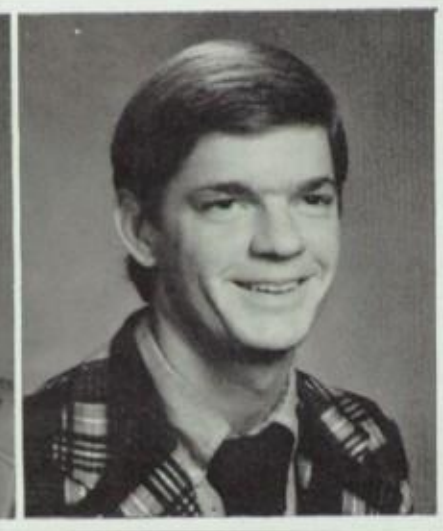

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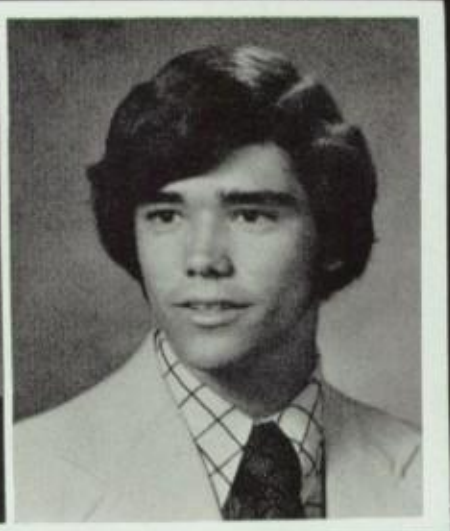

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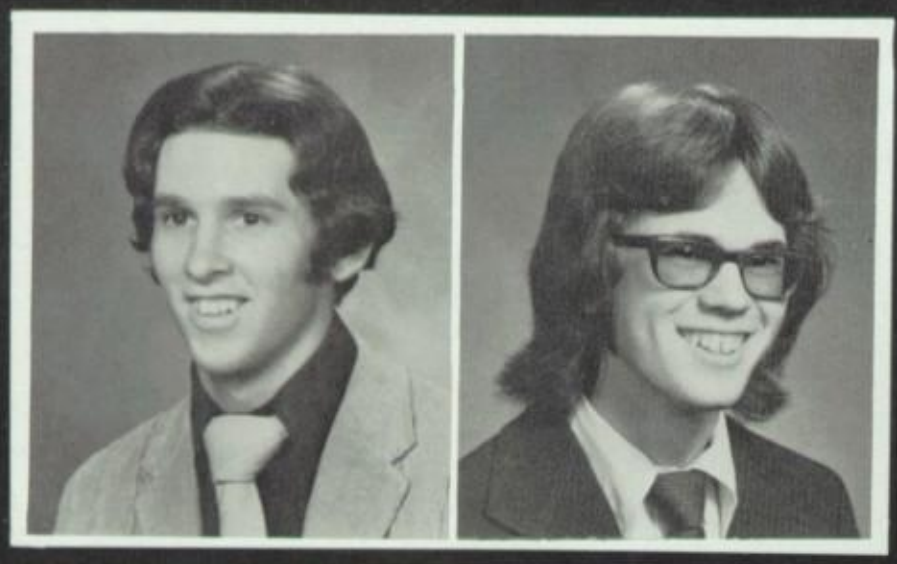

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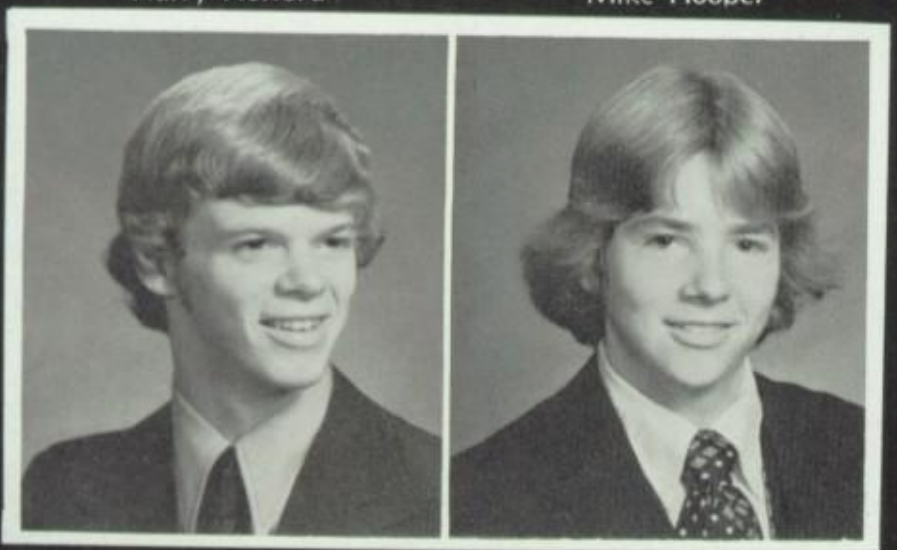

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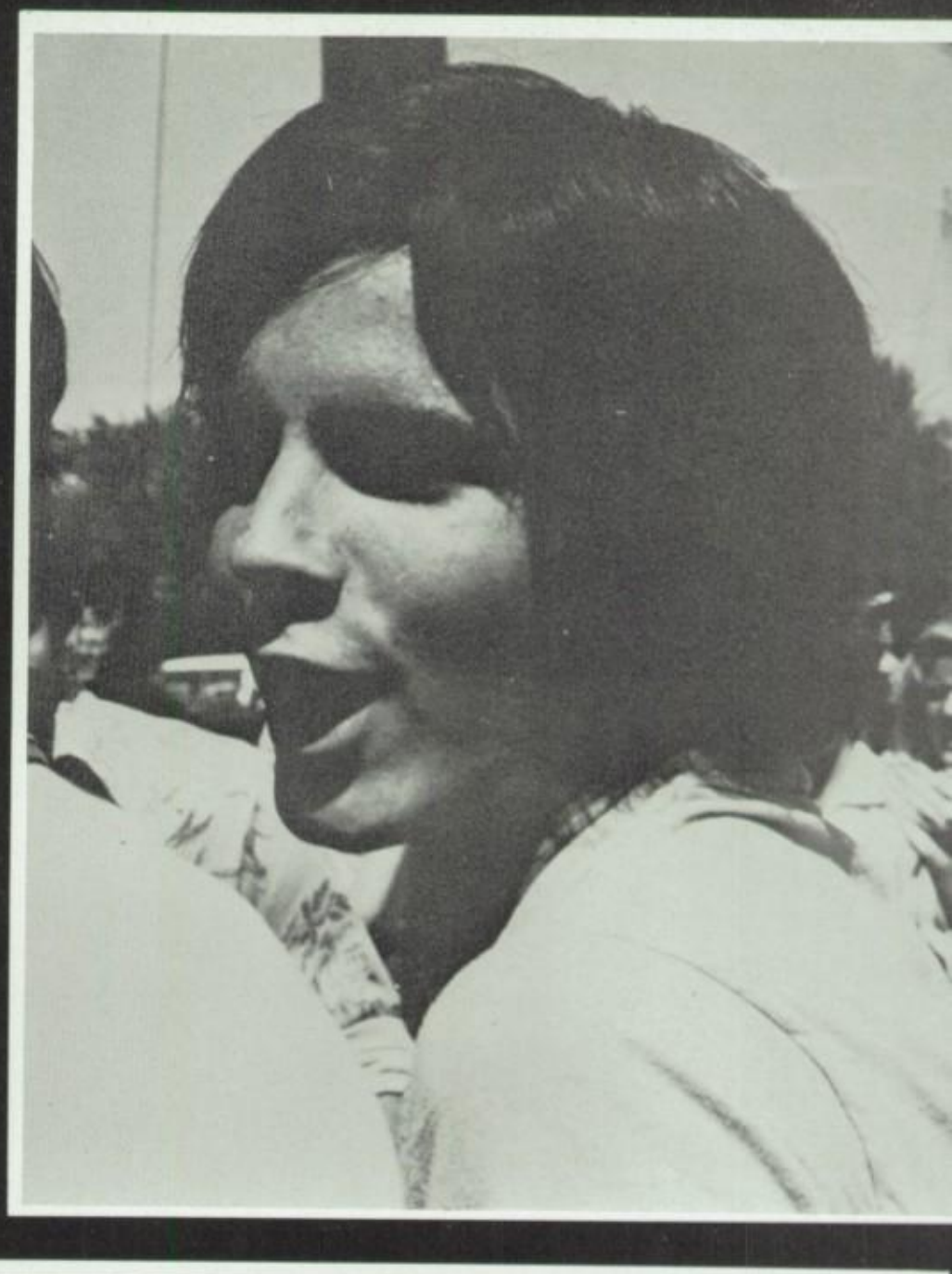

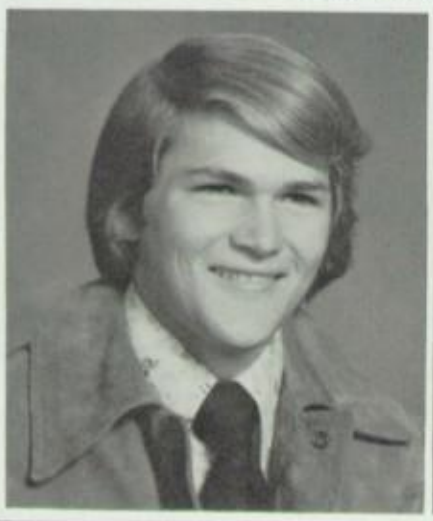

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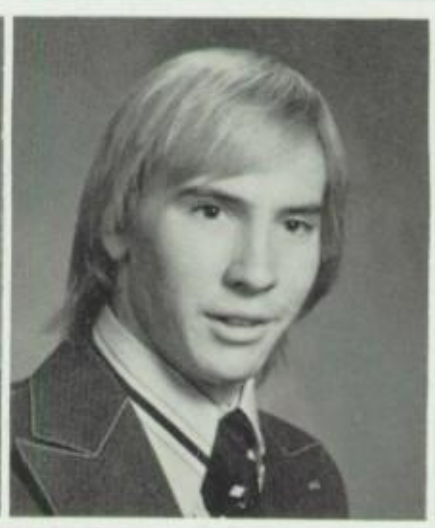

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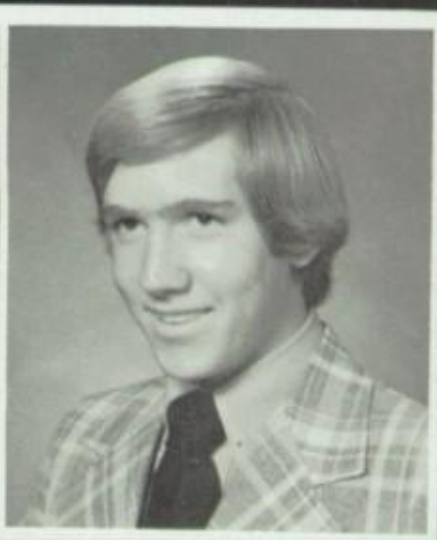

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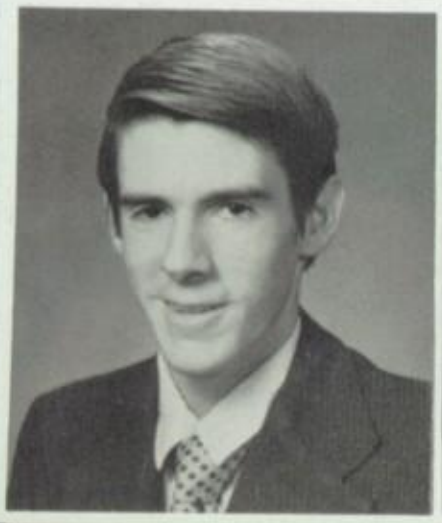

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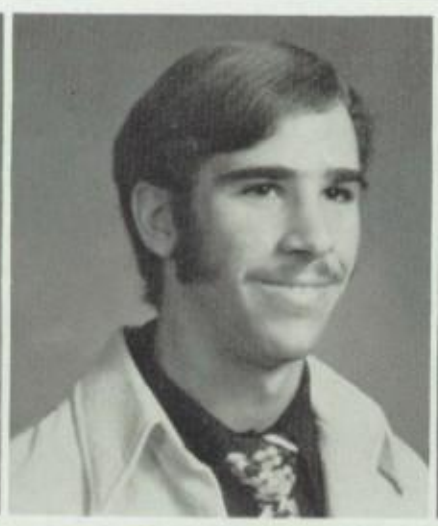

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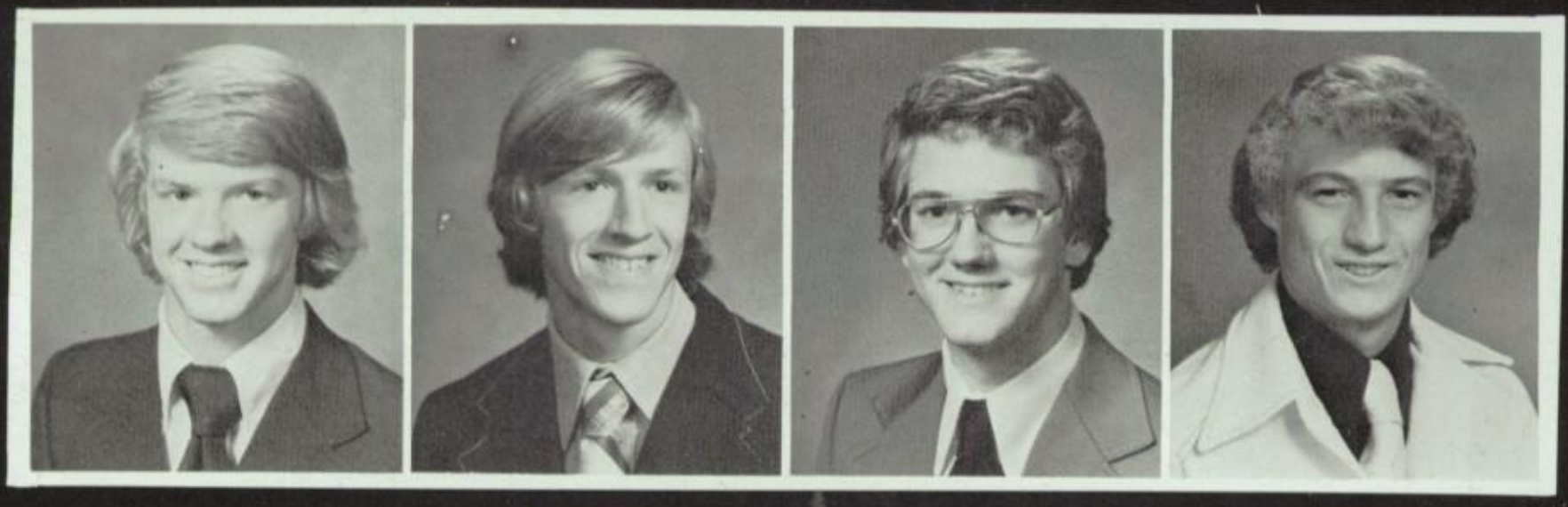

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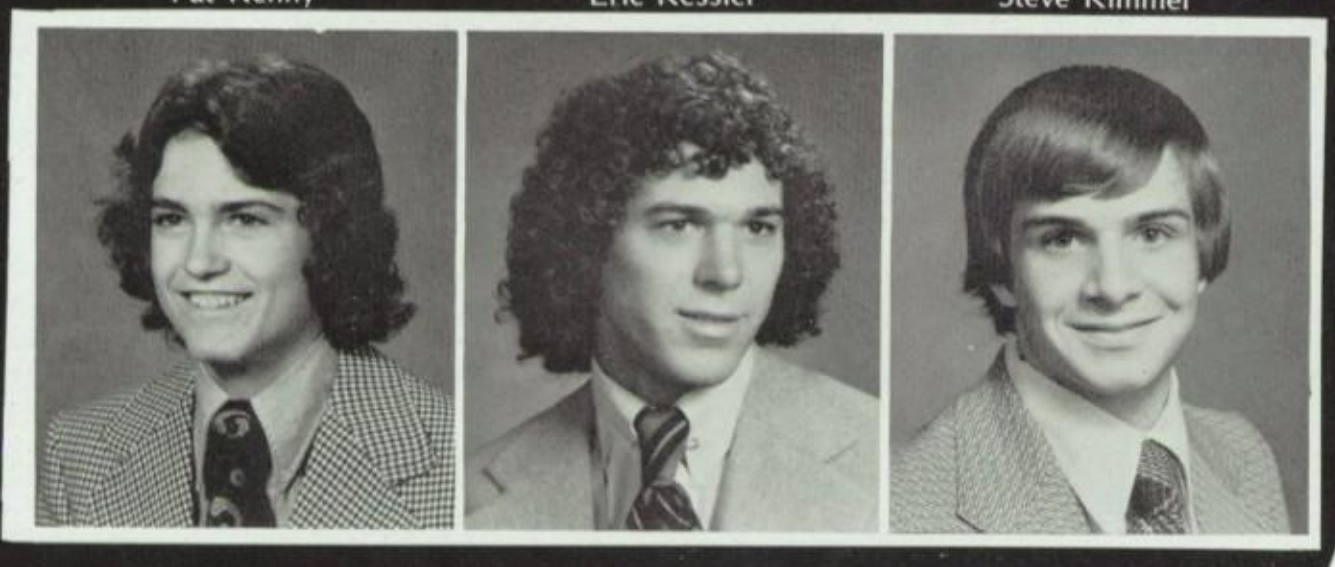

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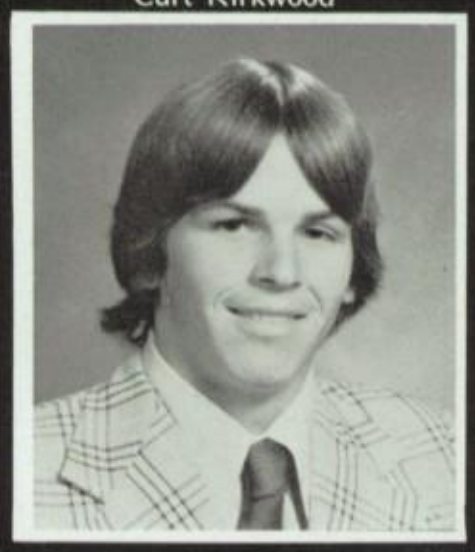

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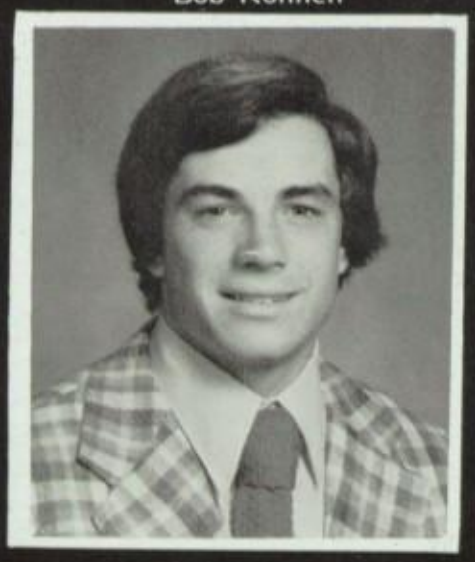

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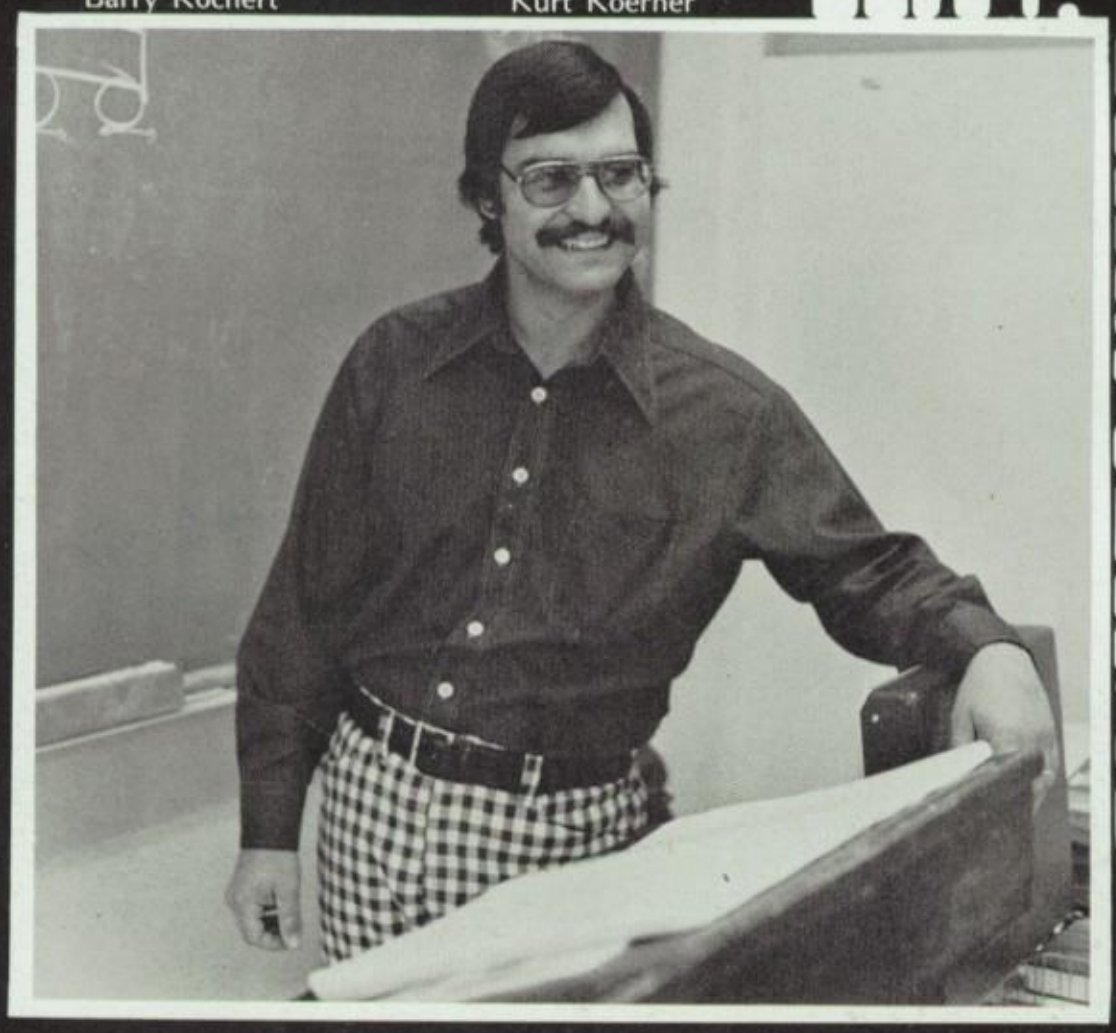

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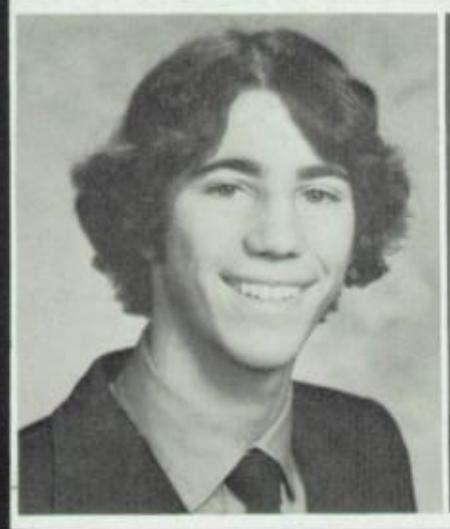

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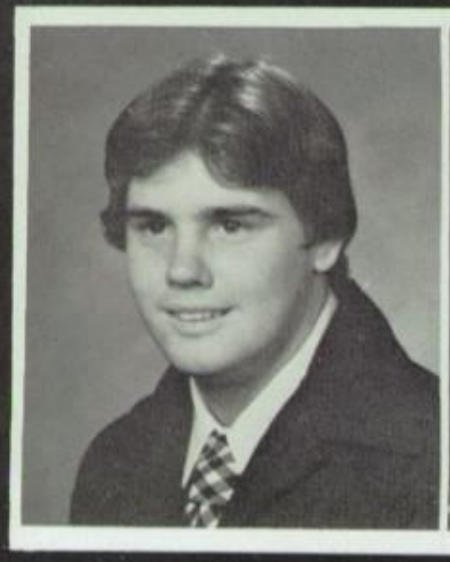

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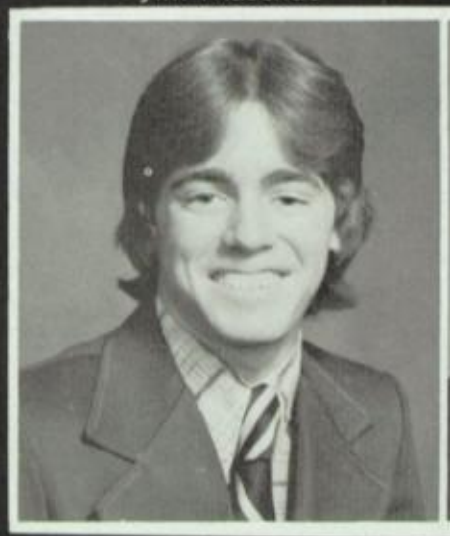

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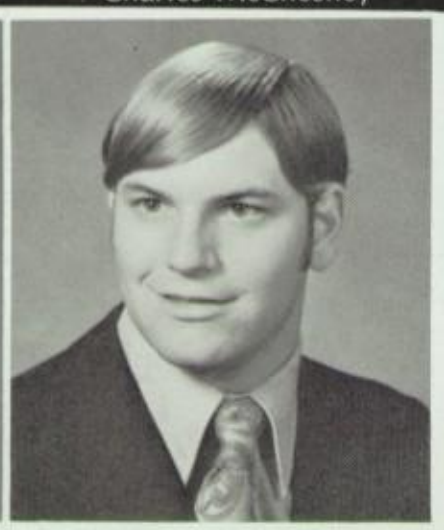

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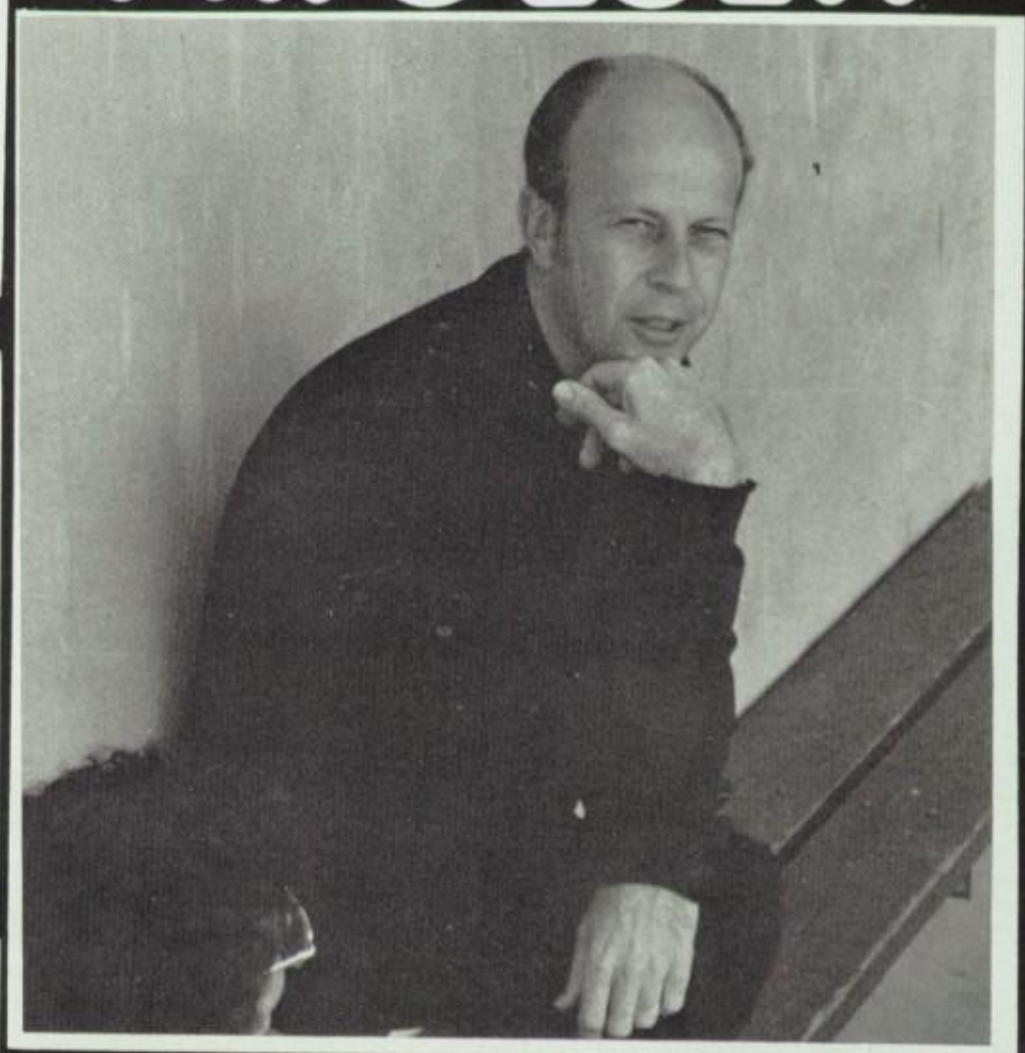

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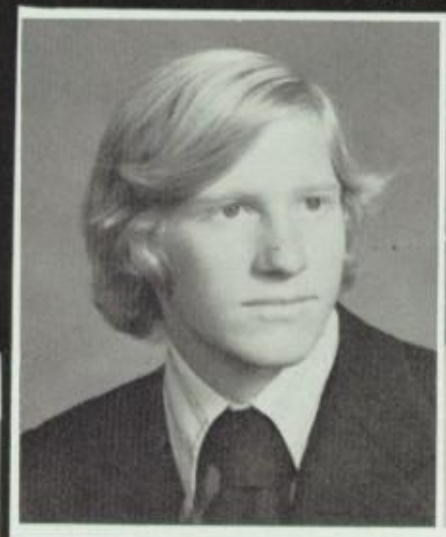

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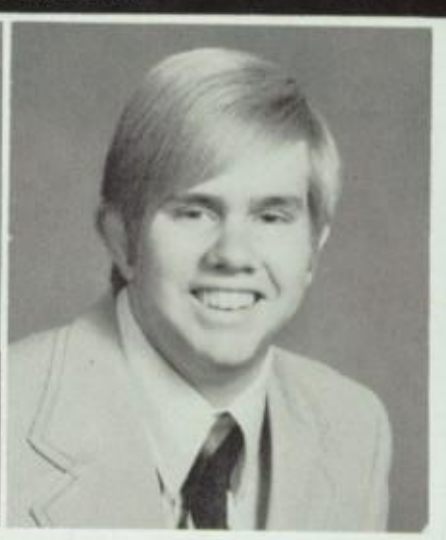

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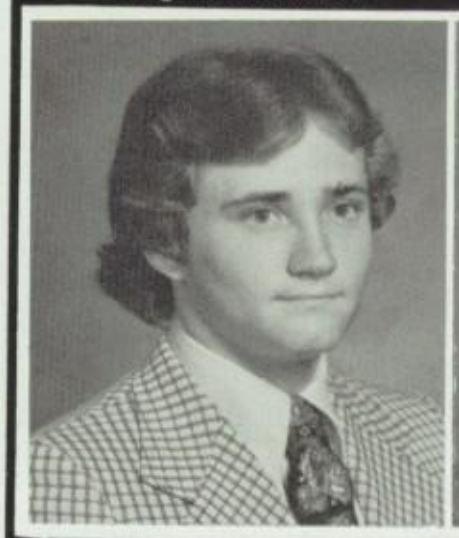

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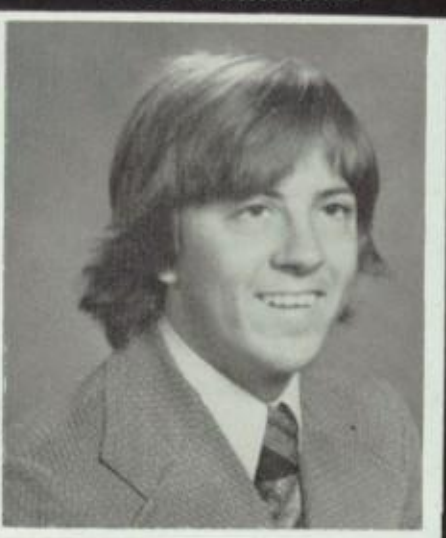

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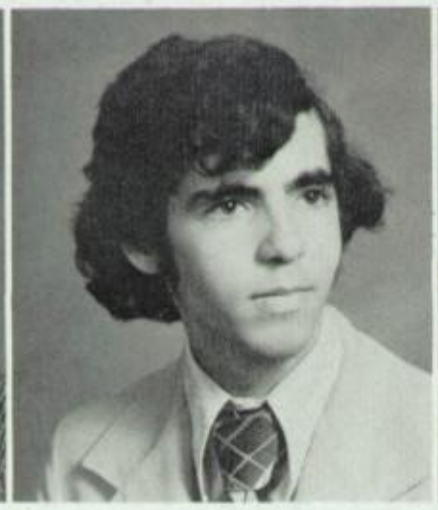

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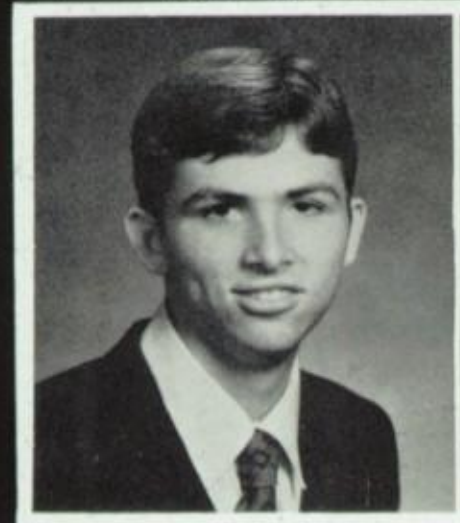

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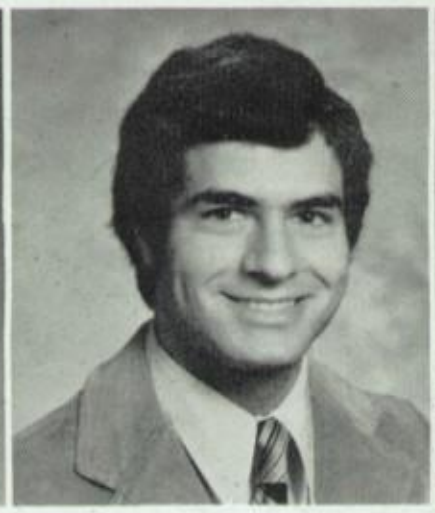

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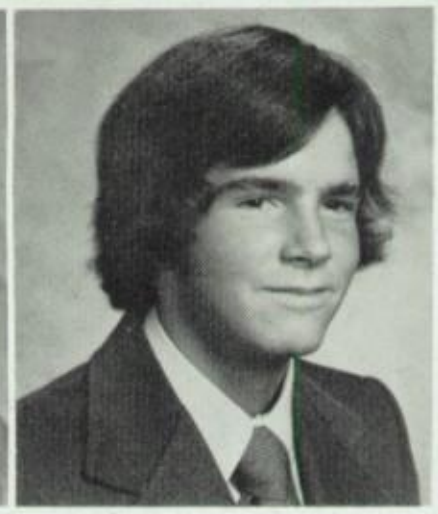

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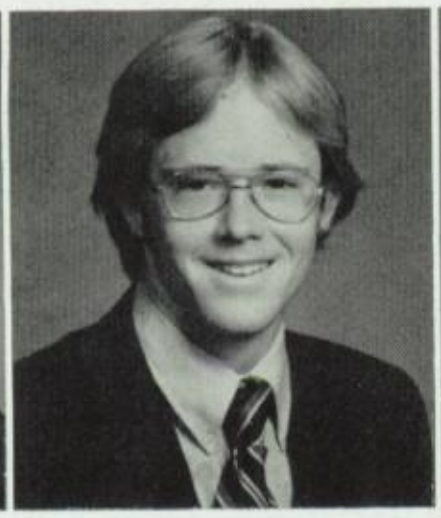

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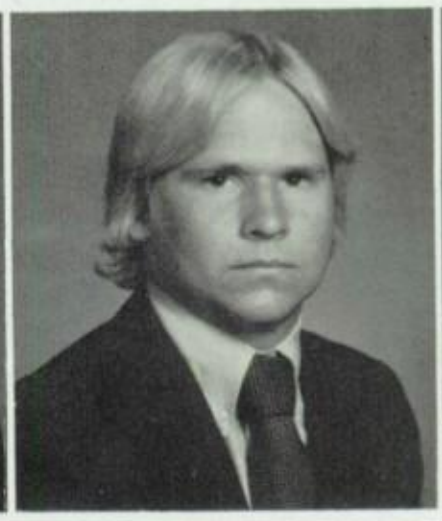

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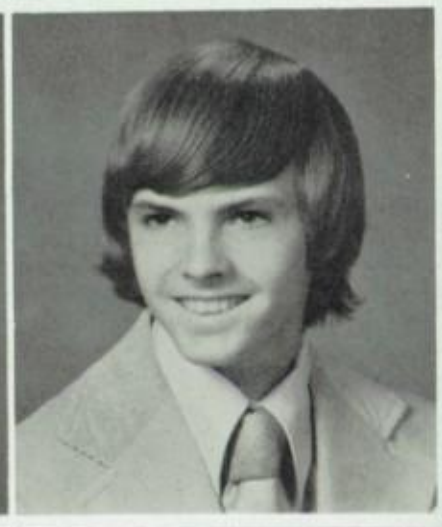

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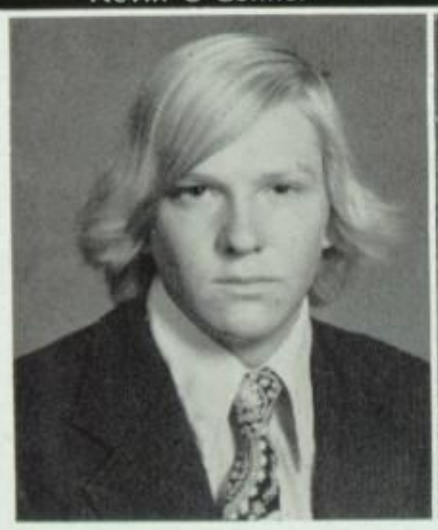

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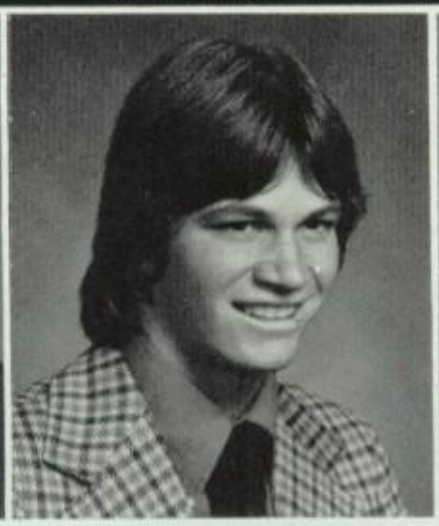

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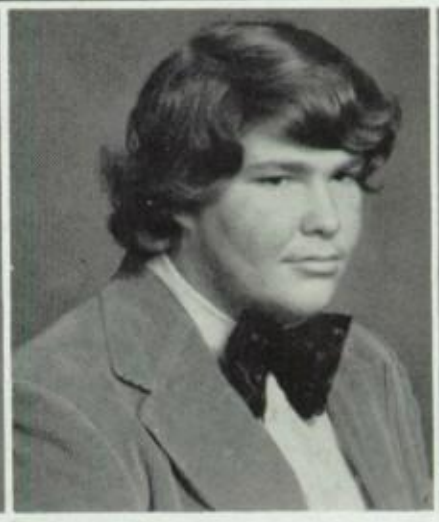

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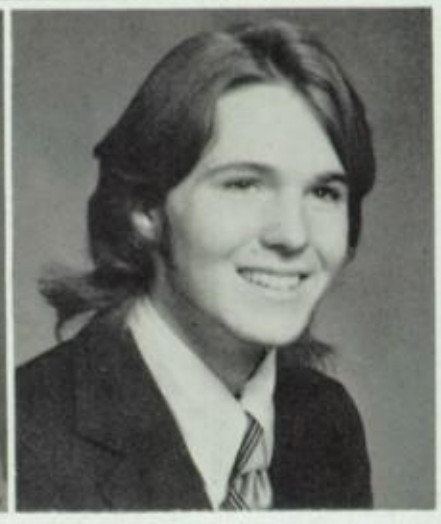

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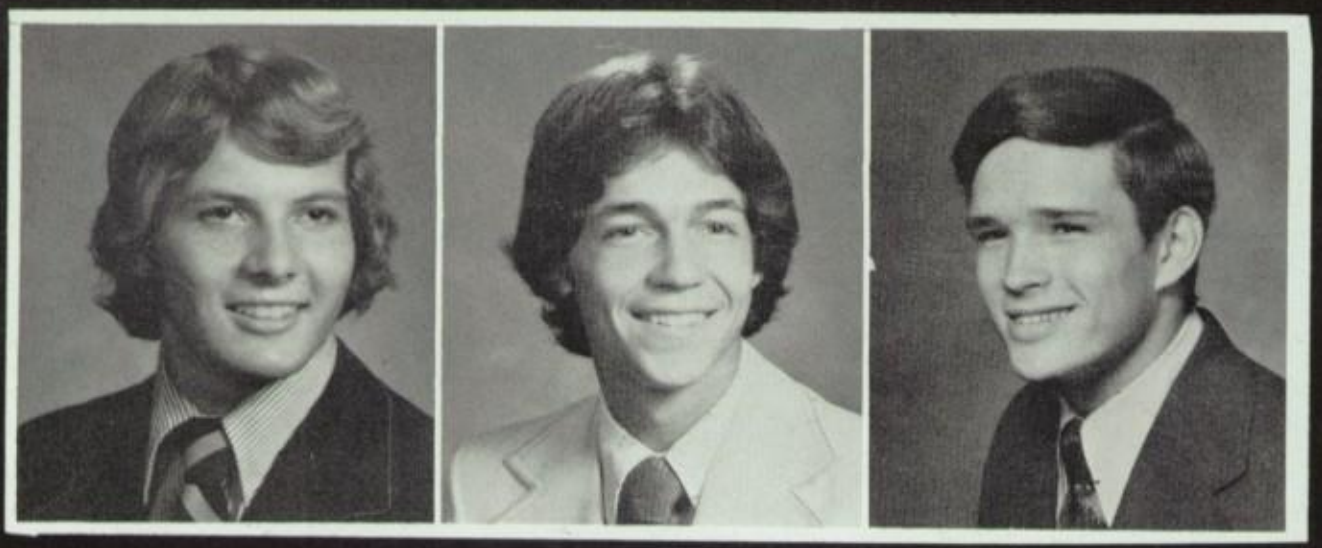

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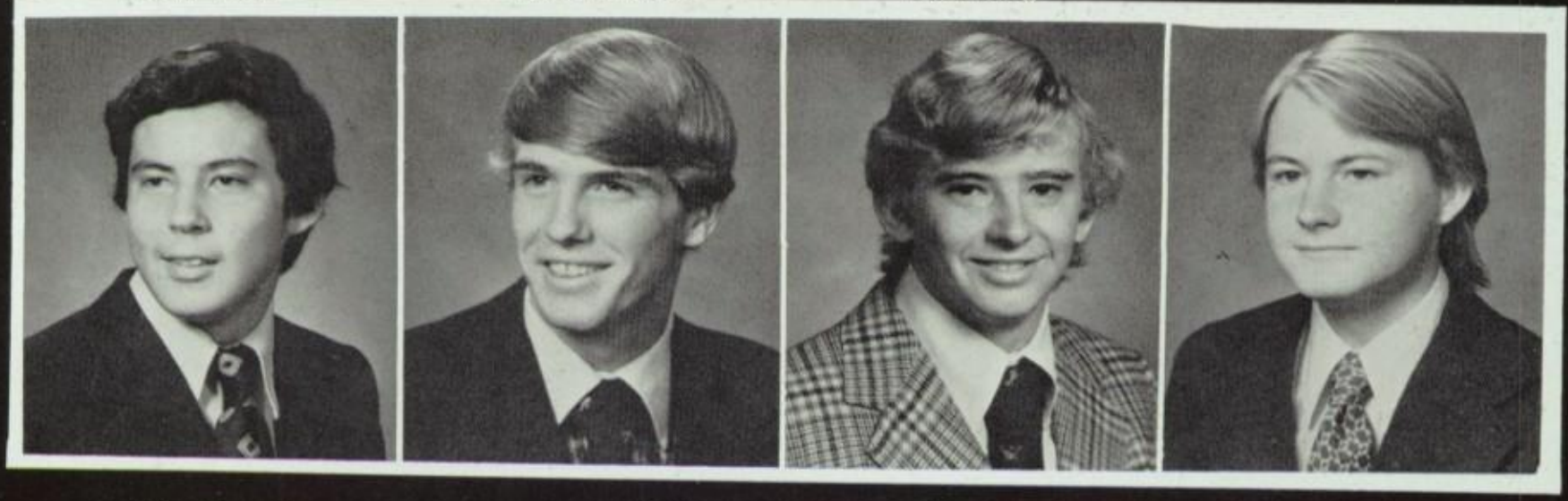

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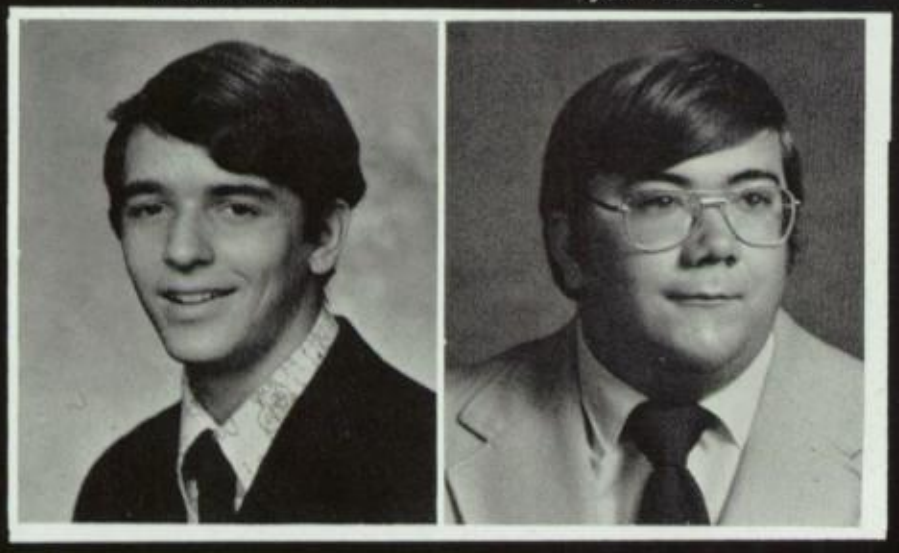

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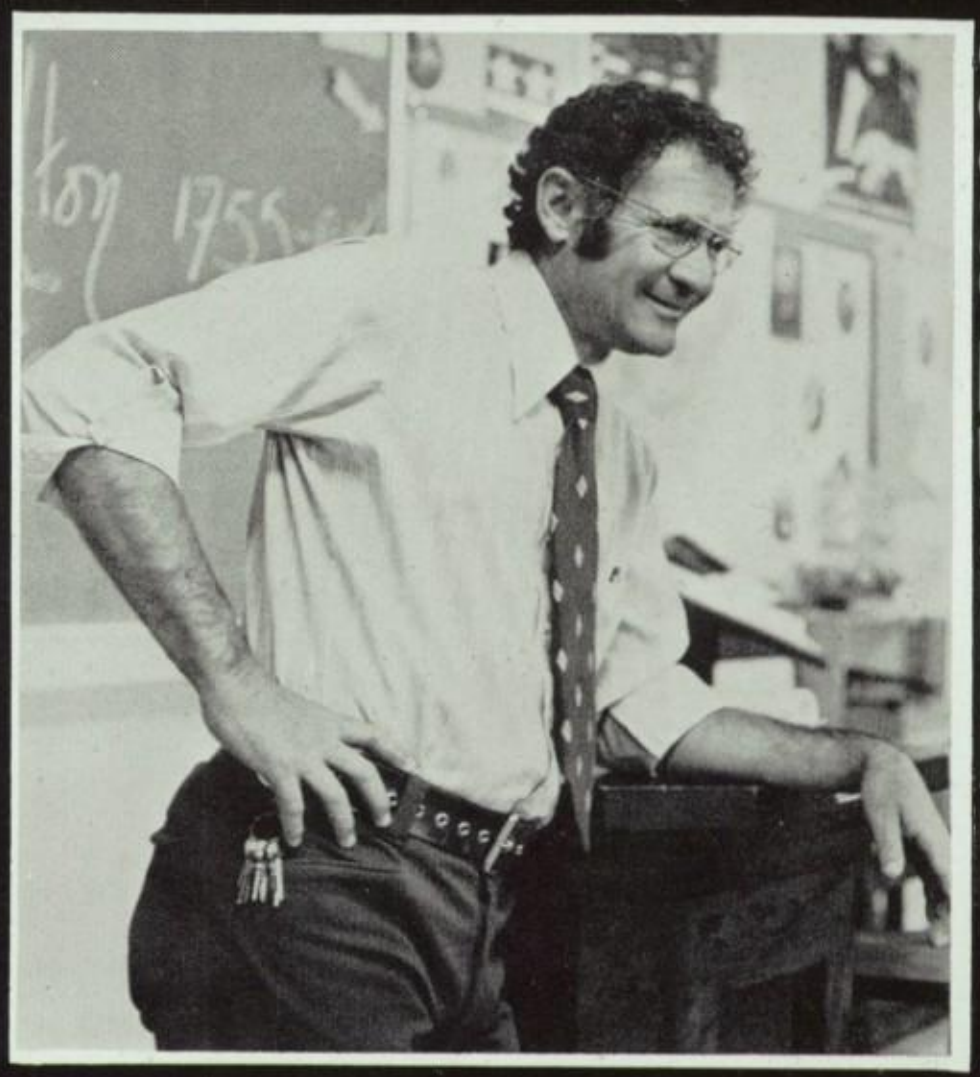

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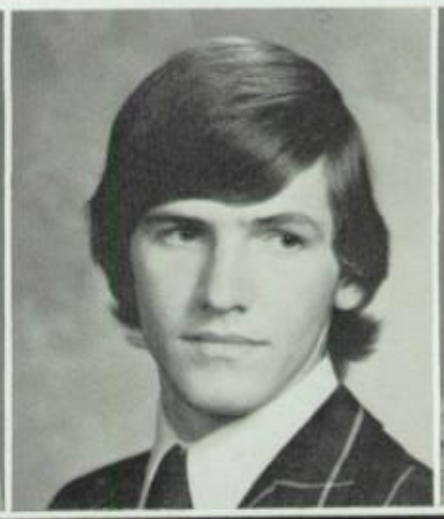

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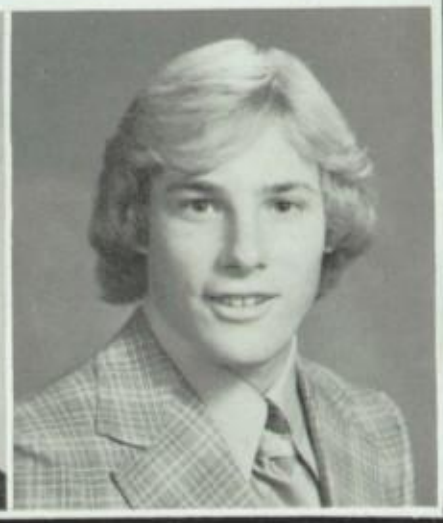

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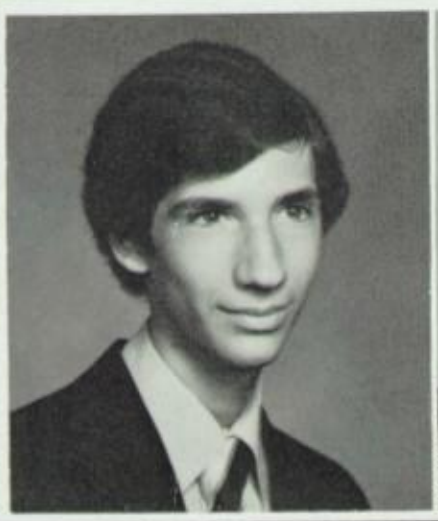

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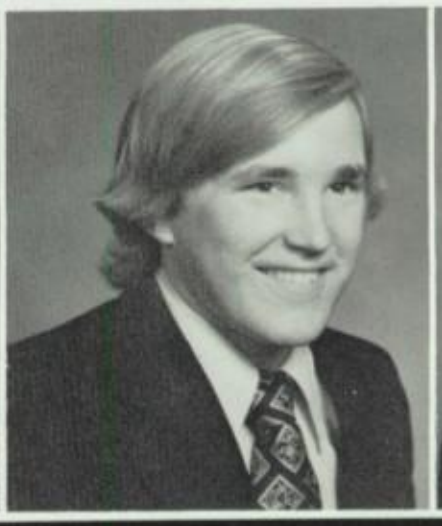

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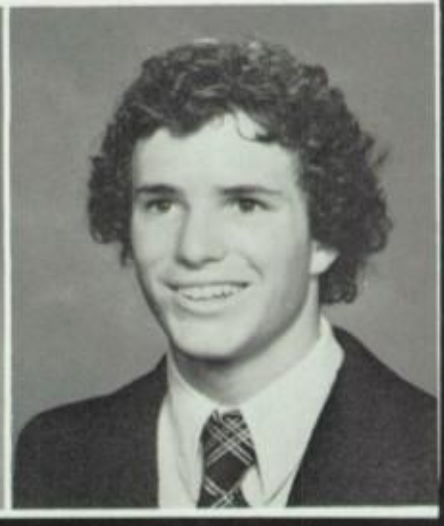

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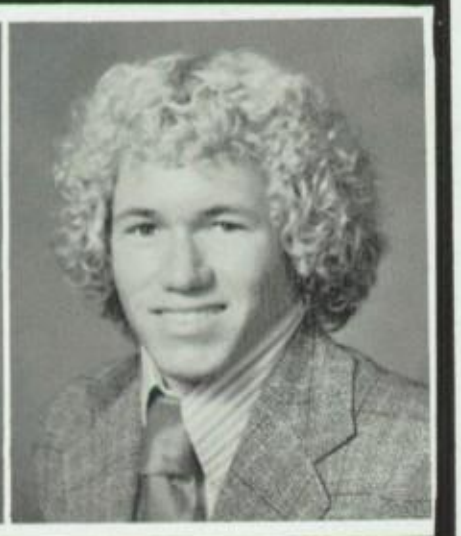

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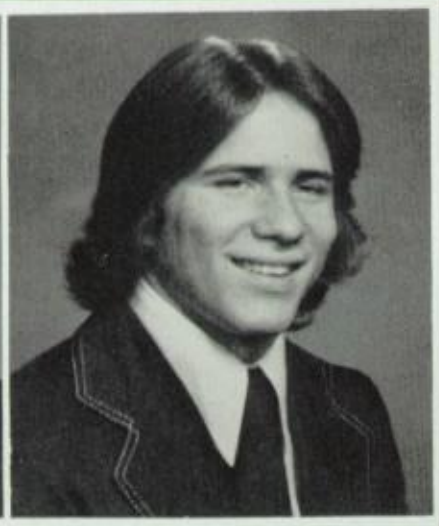

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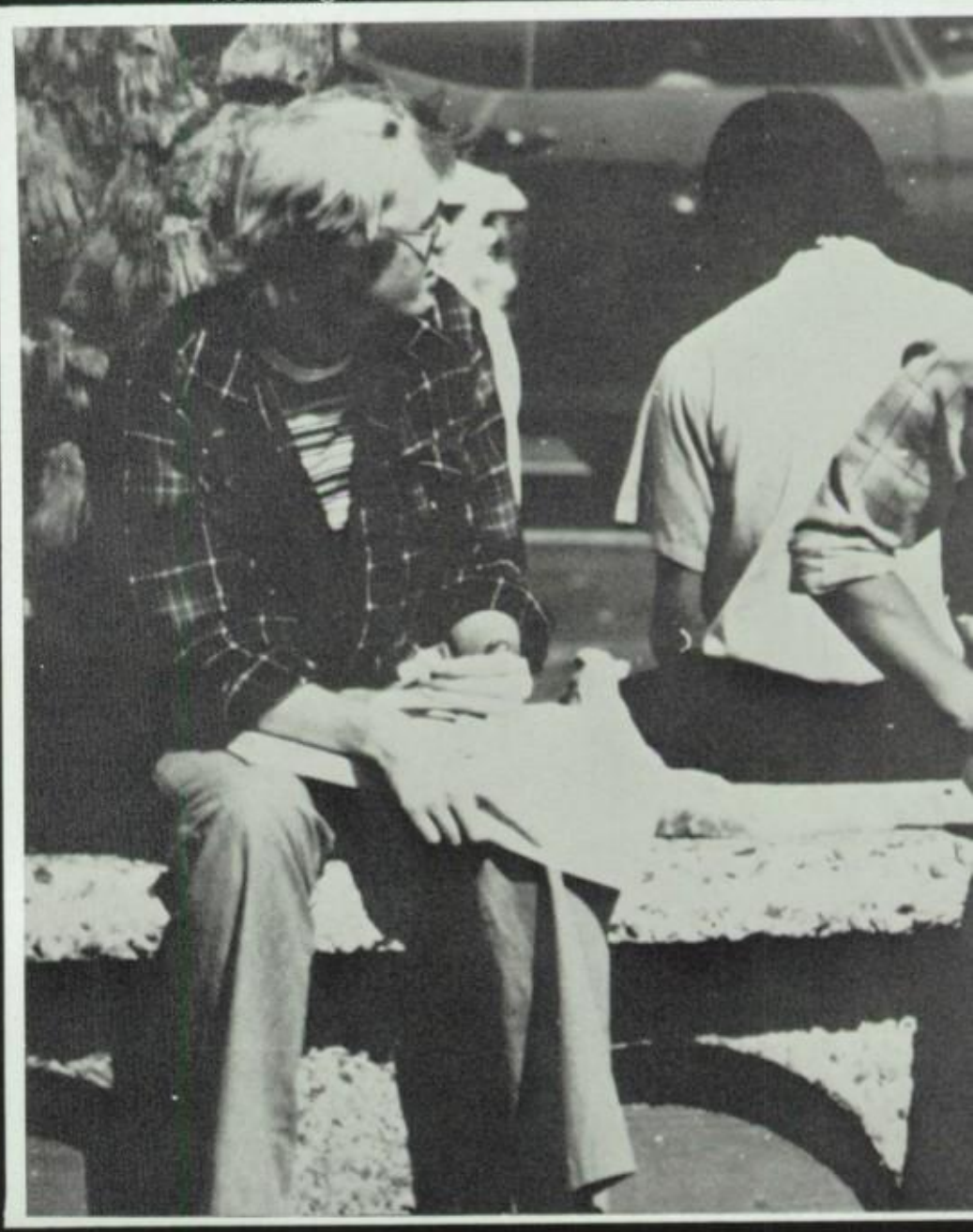

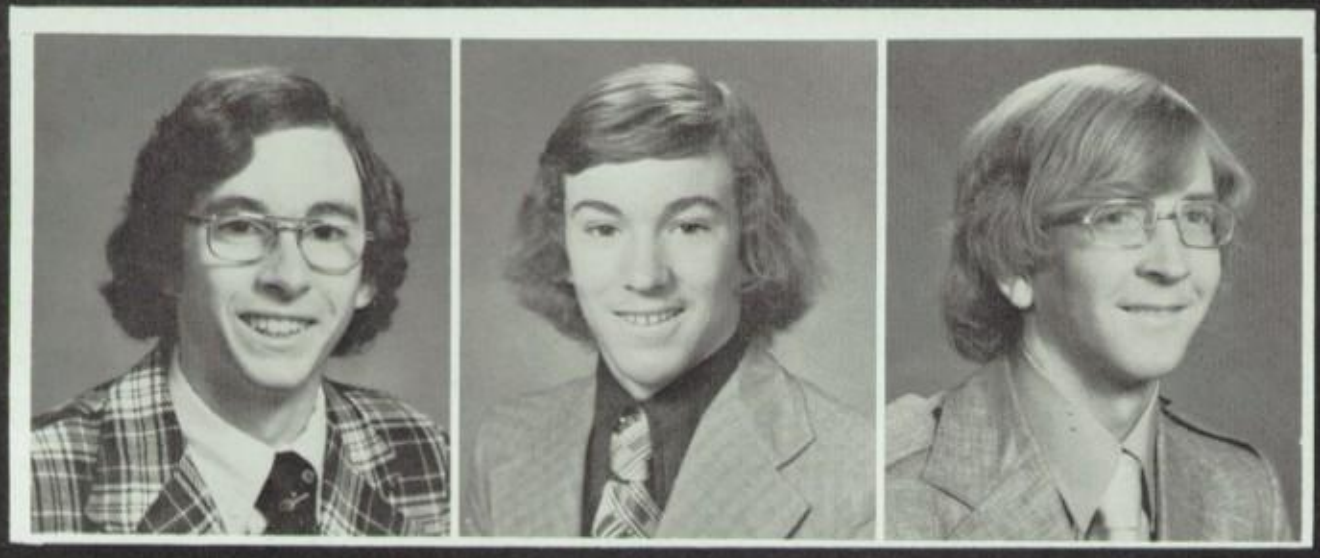

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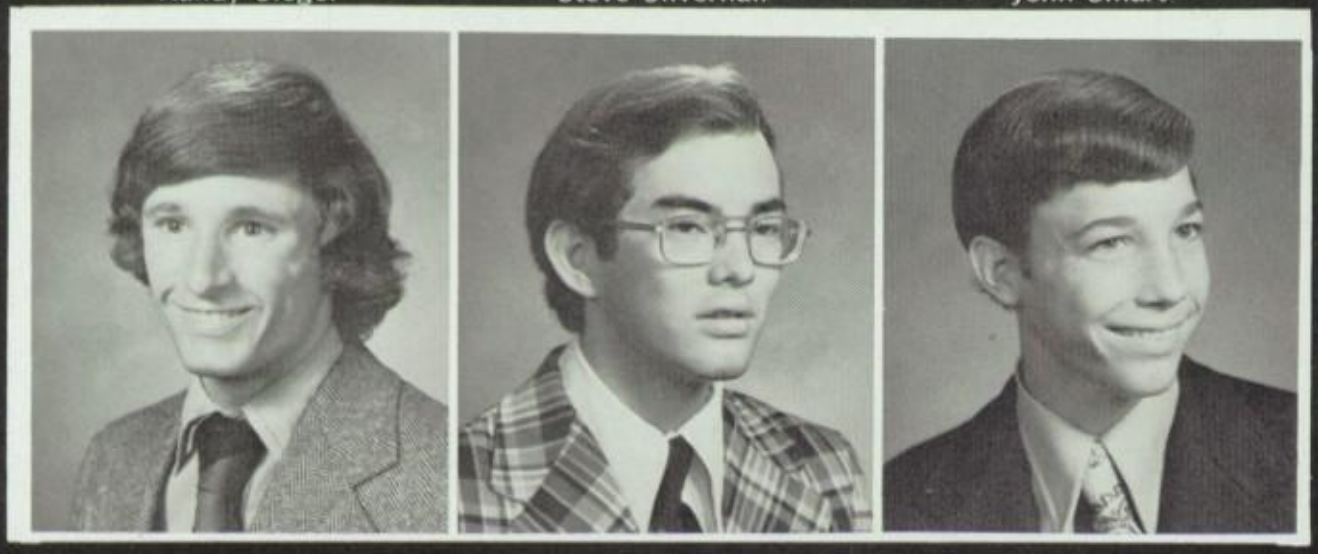

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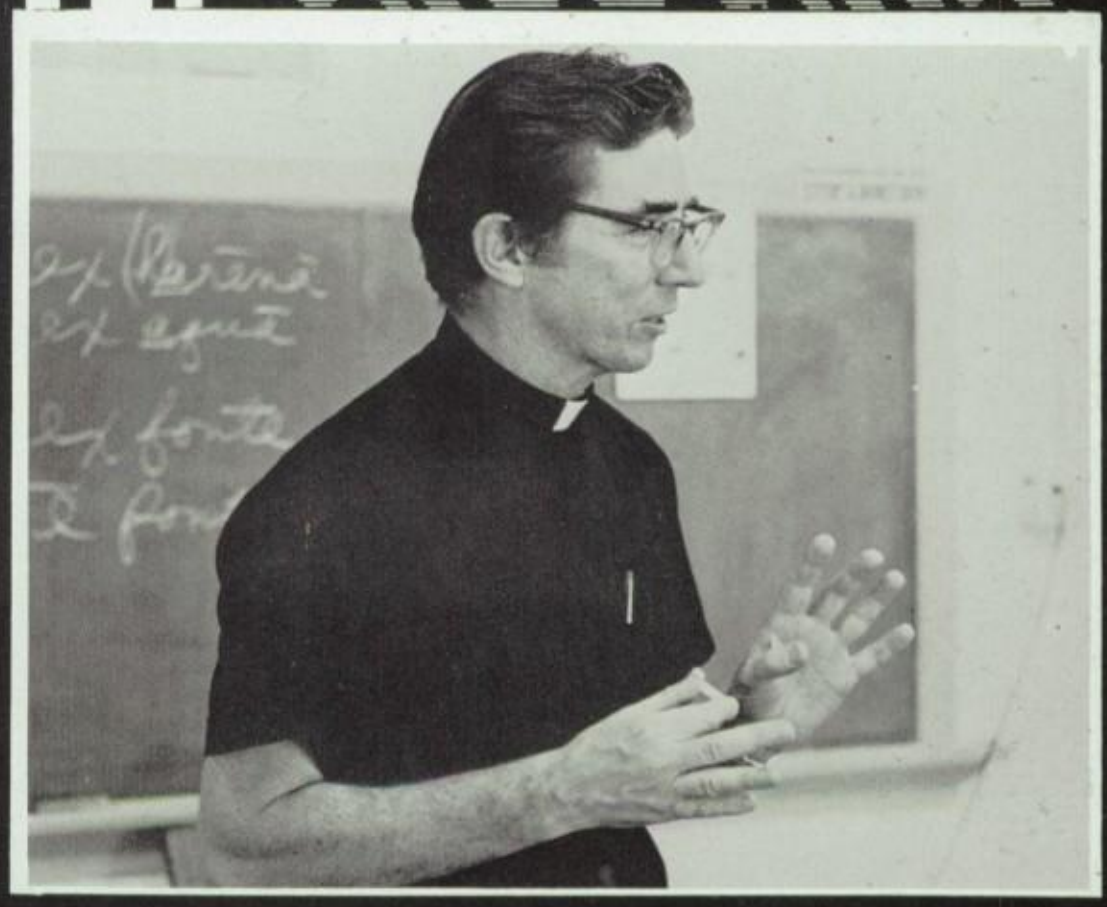

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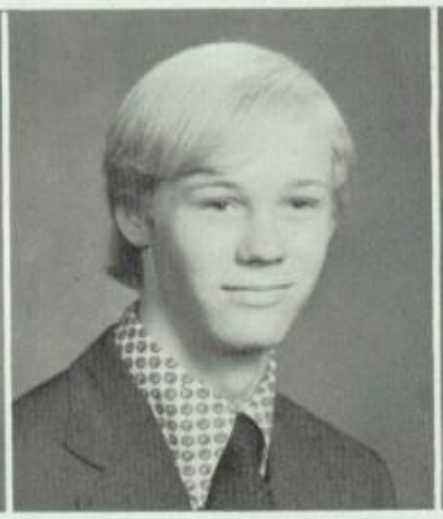

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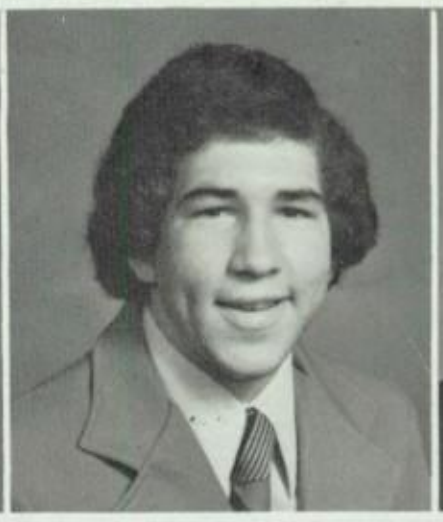

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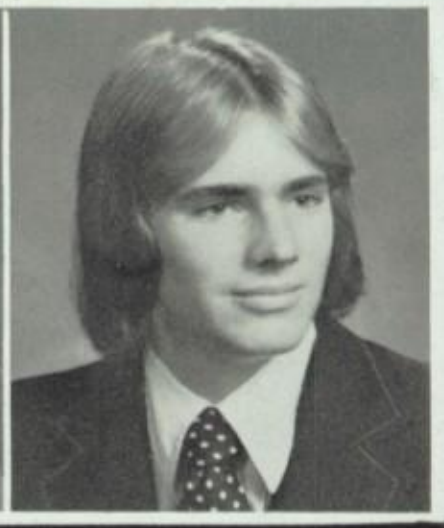

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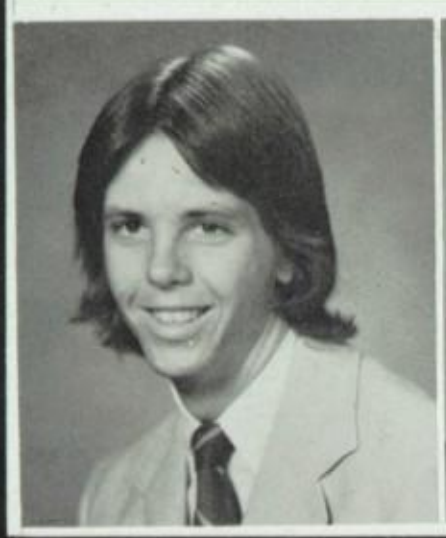

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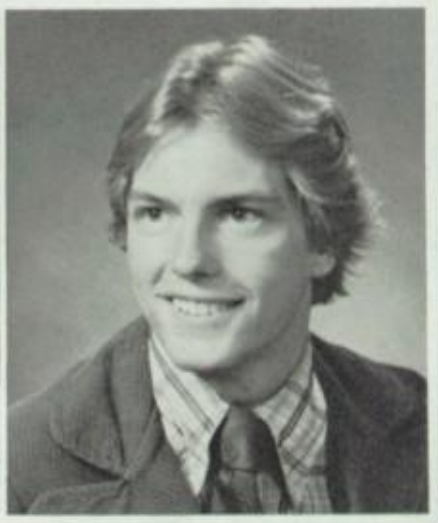

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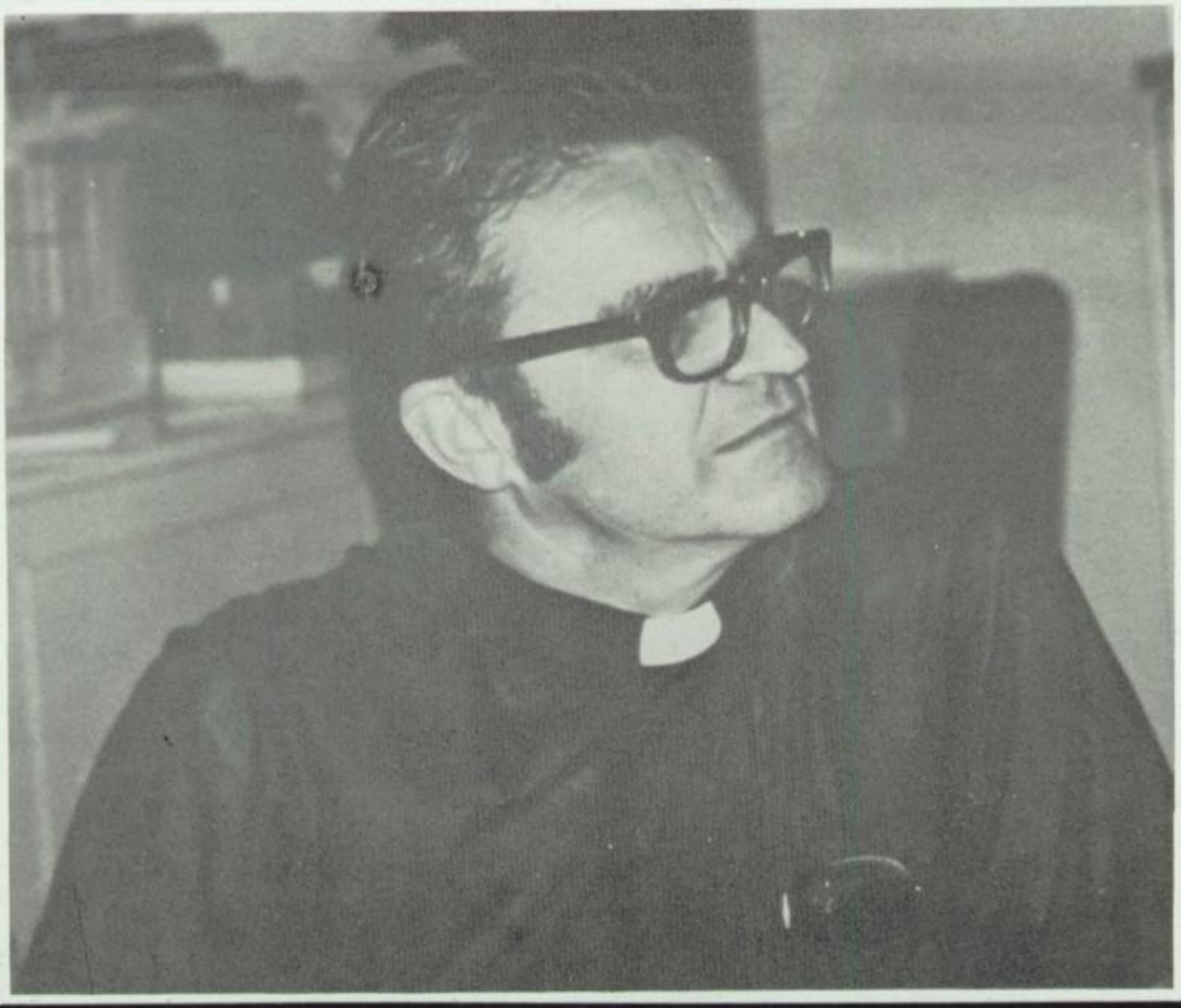

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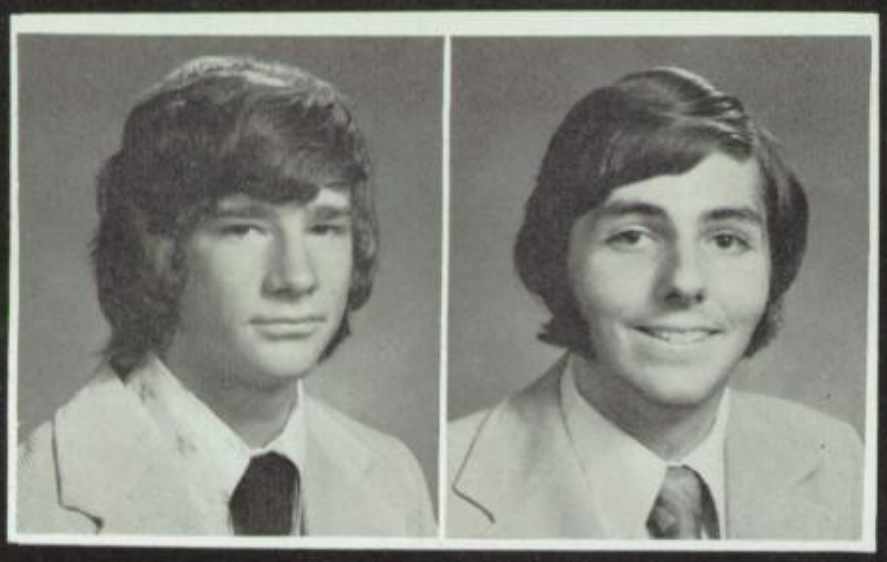

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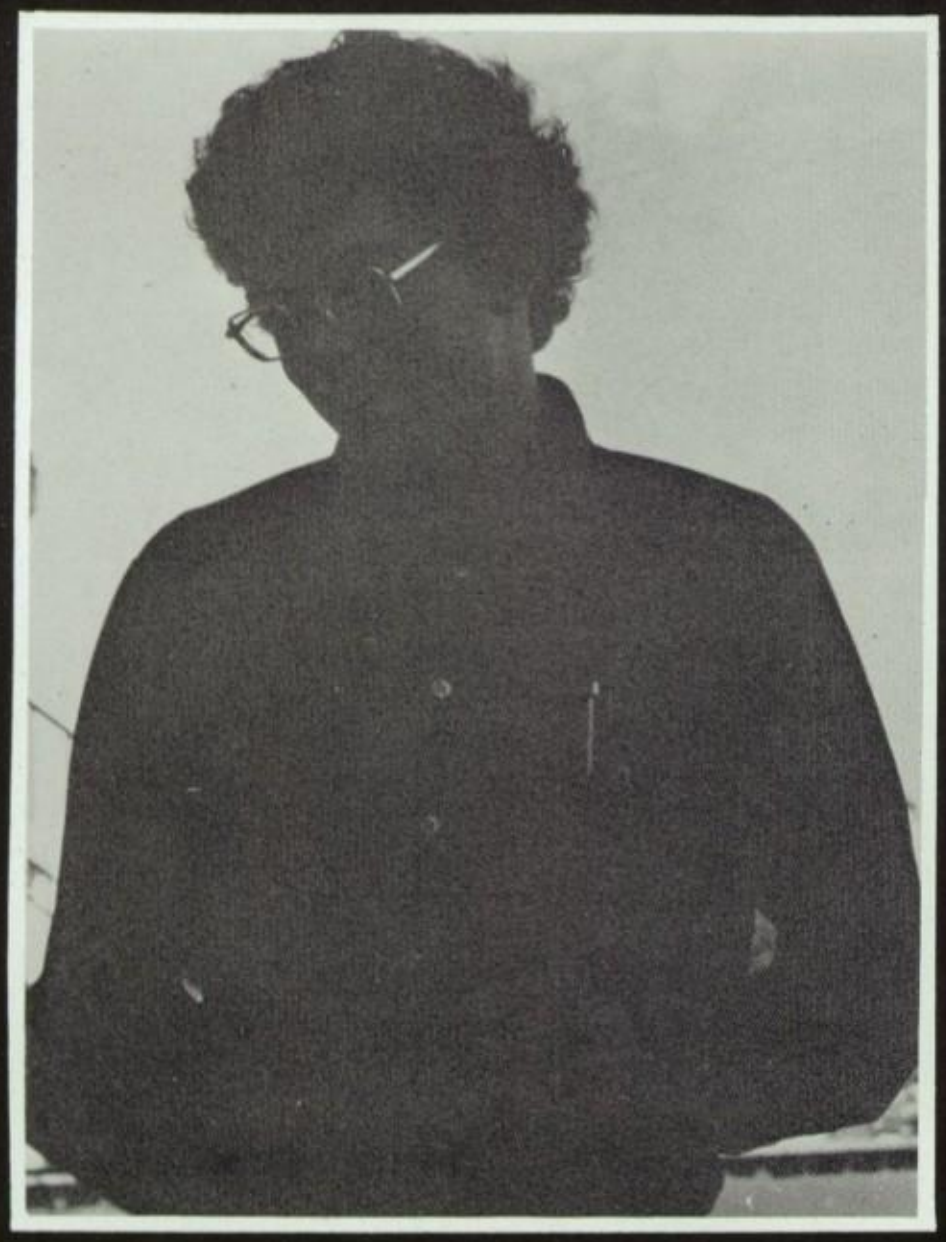

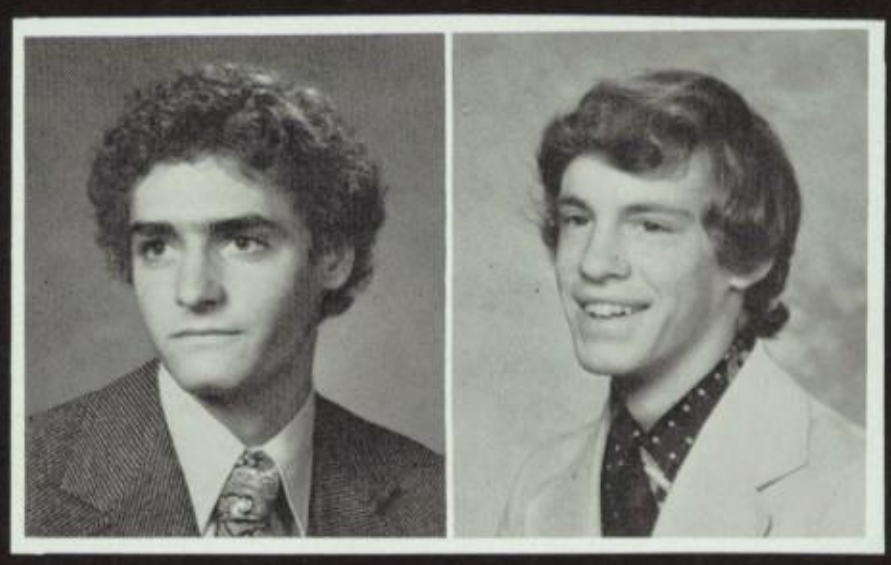

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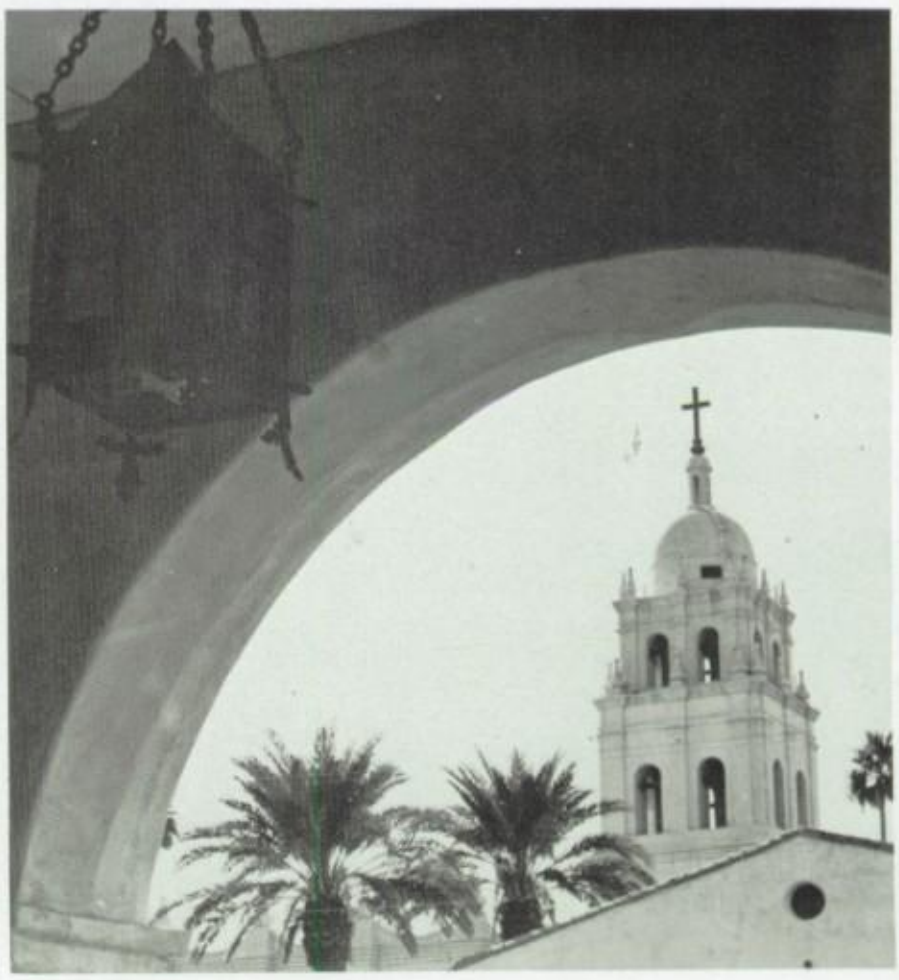

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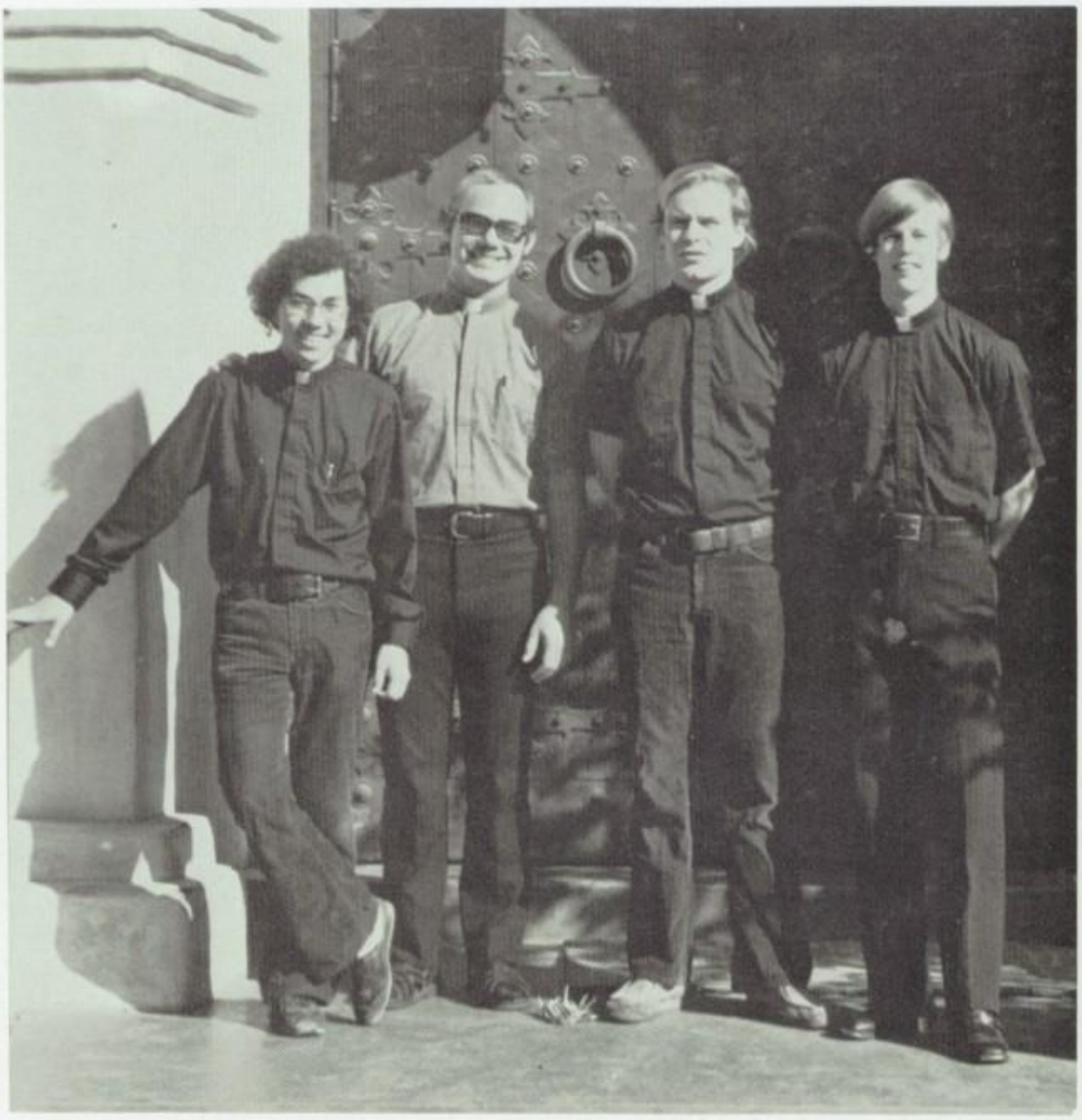

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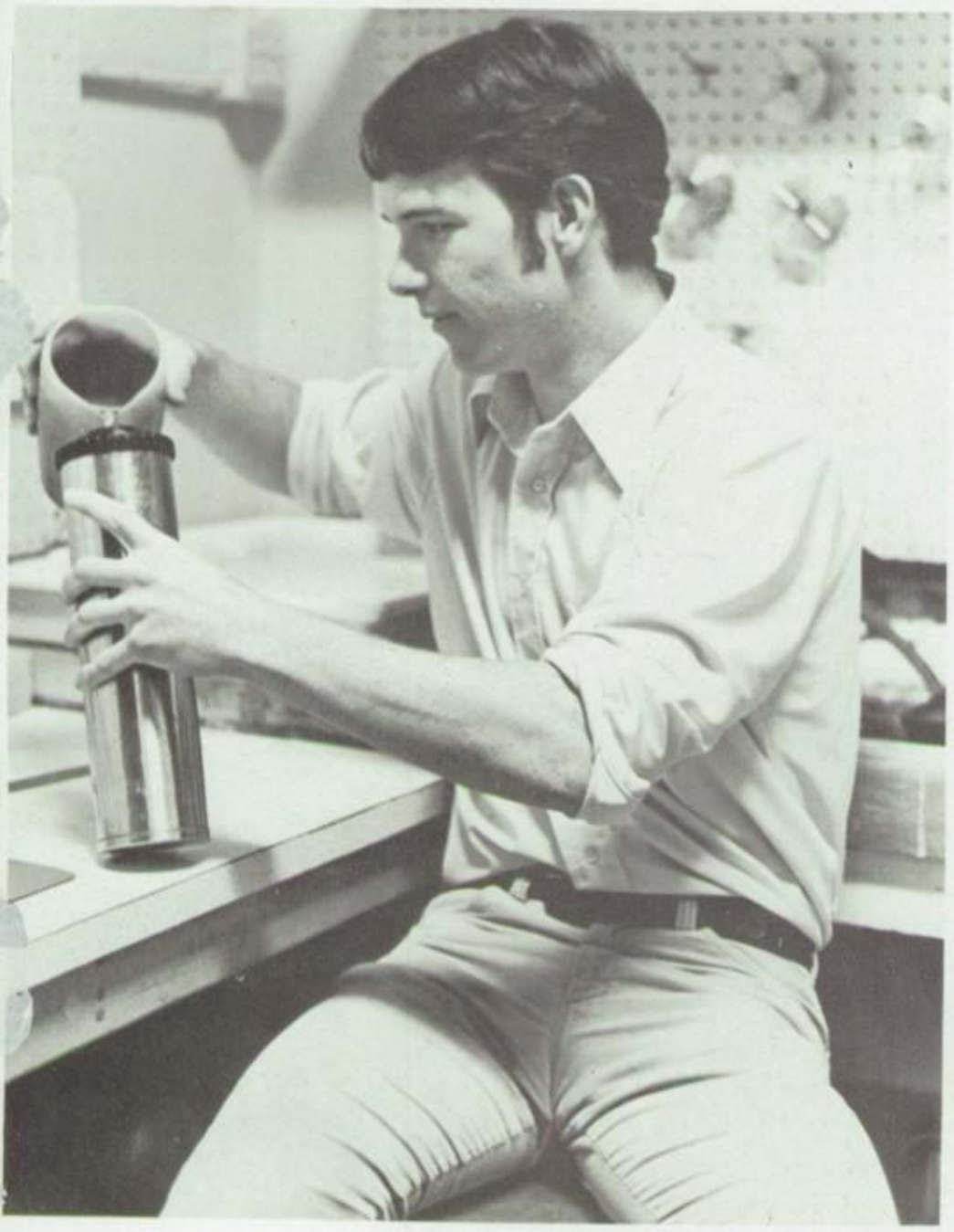

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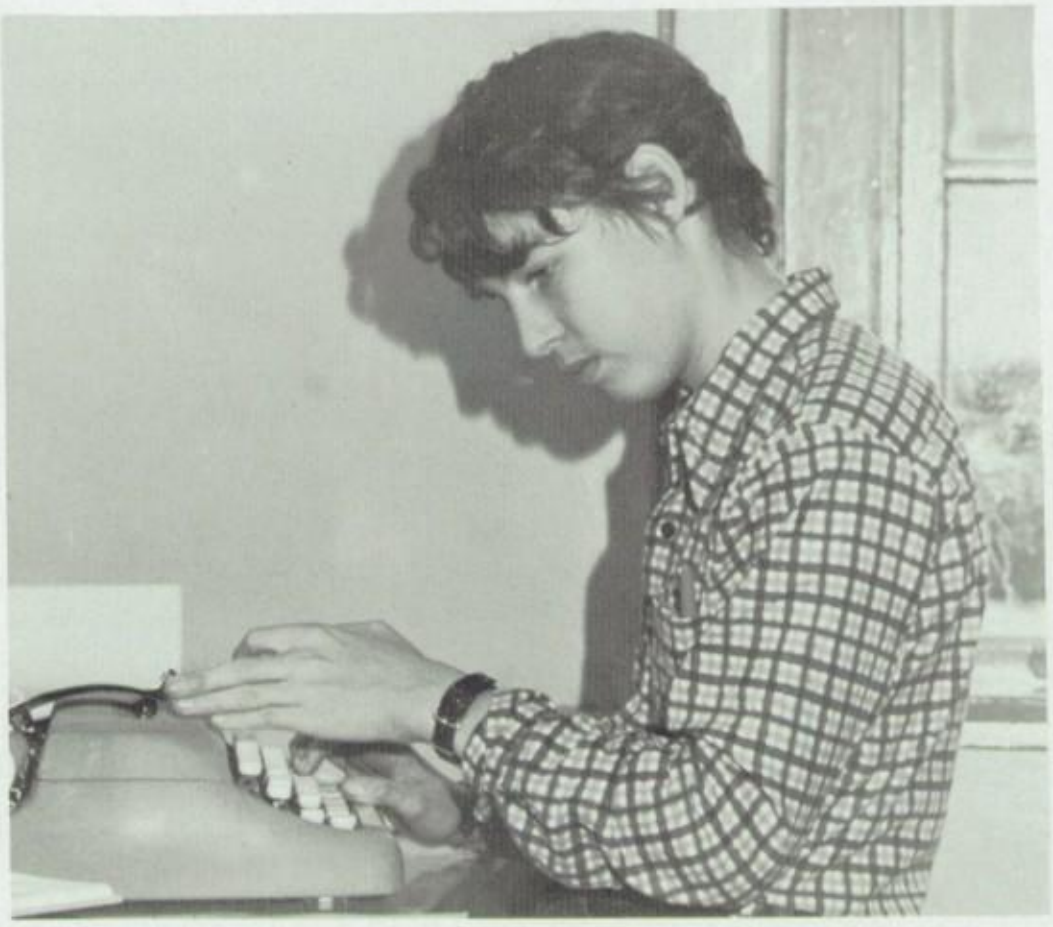

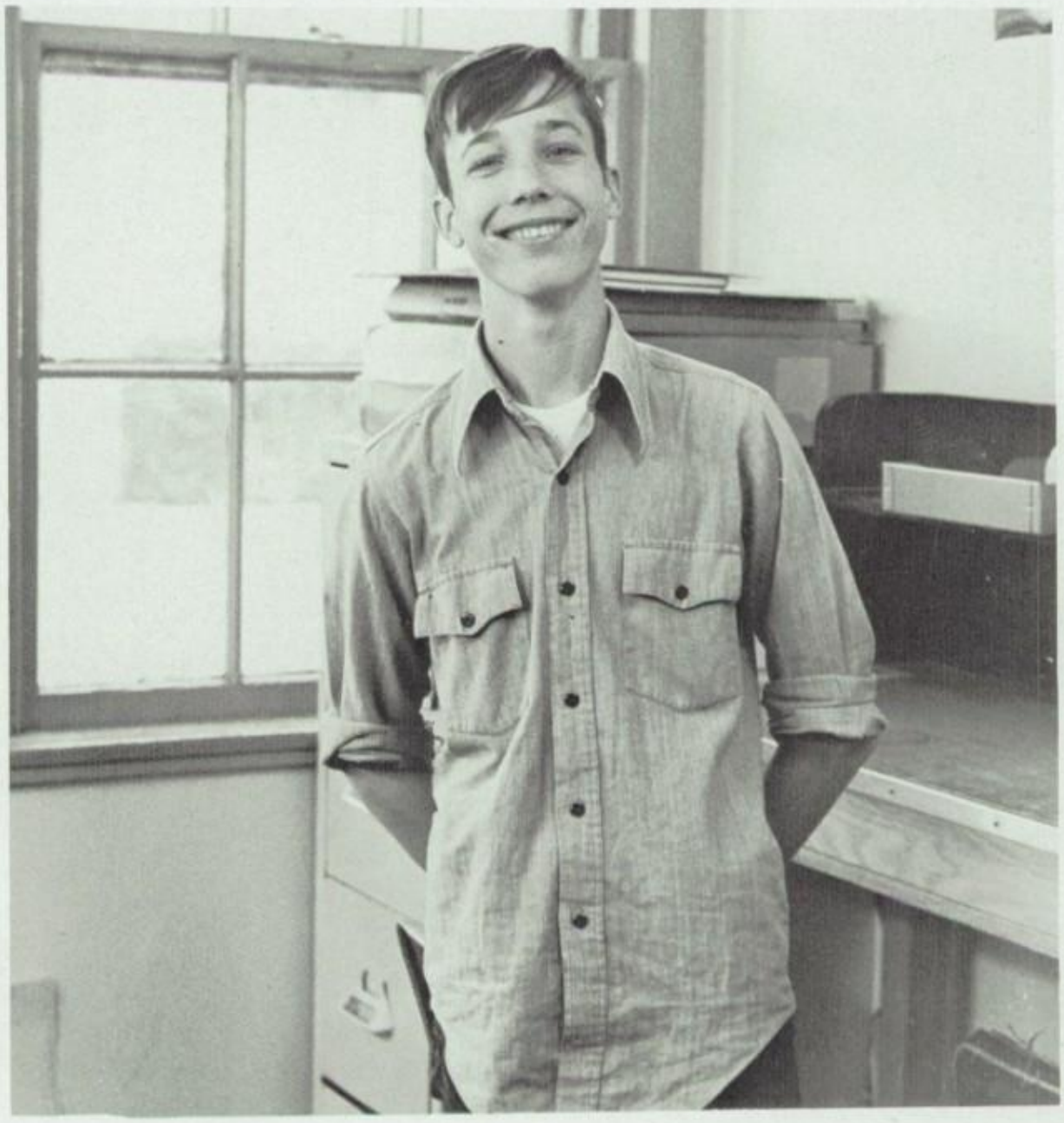

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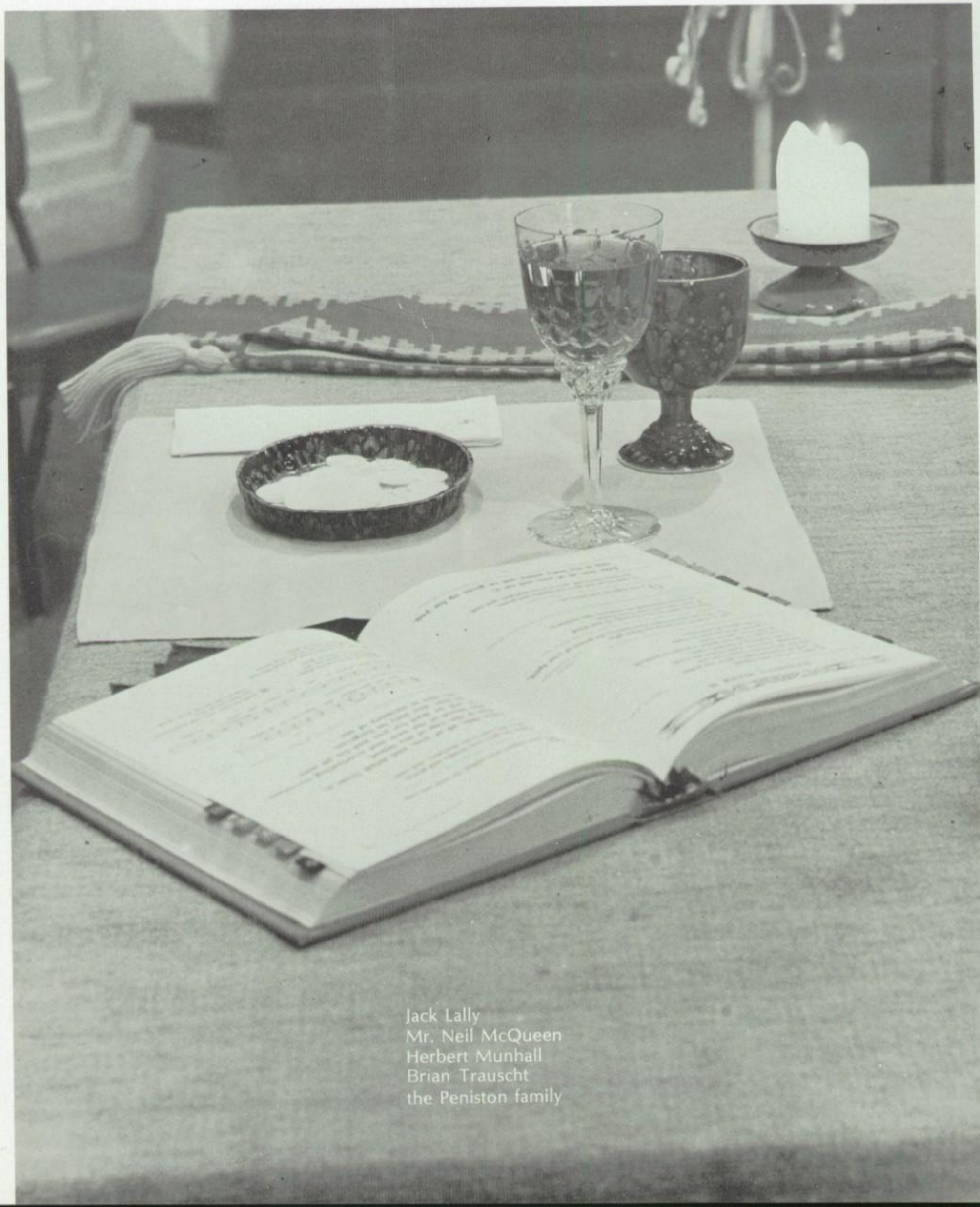

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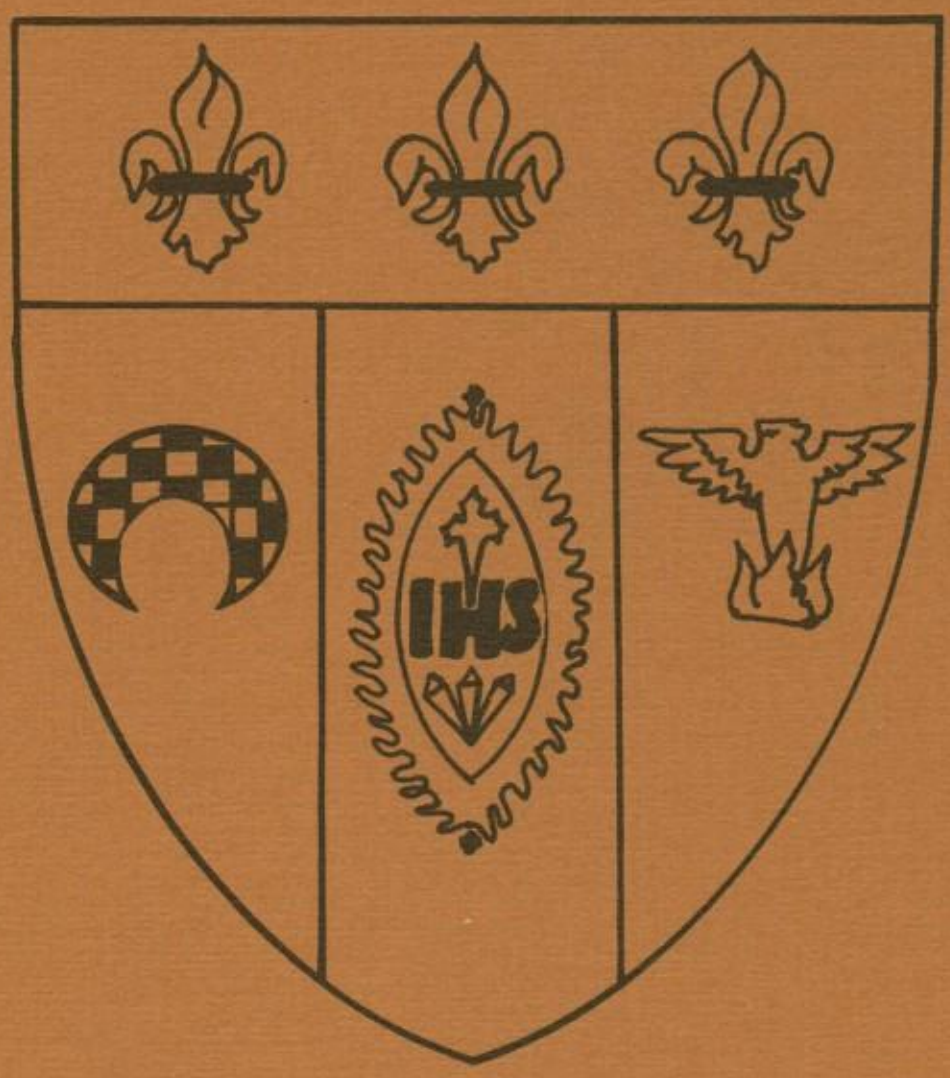

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